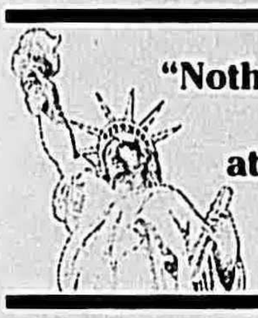
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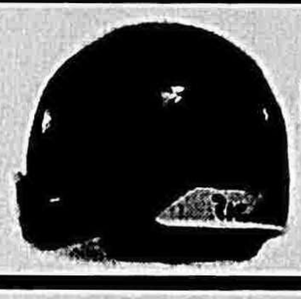
ANTIOCH NEWS

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"Nothing is more dangerous in wartime than to live in the tempermental atmosphere of a Gallup Poll, always feeling one's pulse..."

—Winston Churchill, 1974



CARMEL FOOTBALL TRIBUTE

Lakeland salutes Class 6A semi-finalists

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Local band holds concert

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Lakes Area Community Band, sponsored by Festival Arts of Antioch, will be performing a its annual family Christmas concert on Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) auditorium.

"This is a great event for the whole family," said band director Steve Porch. "We've planned for there to be a lot of variety in this concert, and we'll get the whole auditorium involved with sing along caroling at the end of the performance."

According to Porch, along with traditional band favorites like "Sleigh Ride," "White Christmas" and "It's Beginning to Look a lot Like Christmas," the Antioch High School Choir will augment the band with singing.

"About 25-30 kids from the high school choir will be singing along with us," said Porch.

Randy Miles, president of the State Bank of The Lakes, will be special guest vocalist. "It's quite a wonderful community event epitomized by having Randy Miles sing with us," said Porch. "We really do get the whole community involved."

Song sheets will be provided for the audience to make joining in with favorite Christmas carols easier and more enjoyable.

"We have a lot of fun and that really comes across at our concerts," said Porch. "We have been growing musically and by the numbers. We always welcome new members."

Concerts performed by the Lakes Area Community band are always free. Parking for the easiest access is in the south parking lot of the high school. Come early for the best seating.

The band gives special thanks to Festival Arts of Antioch, State Banks of The Lakes and the ACHS for the support offered for this event as well as throughout the year.



From front to back: Bill Aredia and Debbie Gillette, both of Antioch, and Nancy Good, of Grayslake are practicing for the upcoming free concert performed by the Lakes Area Community Band under the direction of Steve Porch and sponsored by Festival Arts of Antioch. The concert will take place on Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Antioch Community High School (ACHS). *—Photo by Julie Murphy*

Utility increase fought

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

It's no secret that the Village of Antioch is in a financial bind and that money diverted from the Dolly Spiering fund intended for seniors must be repaid.

Several weeks ago, in an effort for the village generate revenue to repay the fund, trustee Bob Caulfield asked for a five-percent increase on electricity, natural gas and telephone services, but amended his motion as the five-percent figure was coming under scrutiny and threatening the process of creating a draft ordinance.

Though the draft ordinance hasn't come up before the board again for a reading, resident Nancy Binder addressed the board and urged that it reconsider the action.

"I urge you to deny passage of a utility tax," she said. "It's an insidious and cruel tax."

According to Binder, the census indicated that there were 3,346 households in the village, and that she felt village administrator Mike Haley's figures were inaccurate in figuring that $800,000 would be collected in a two-year period.

At the meeting the tax increase was requested by Caulfield, he said, "You can't keep hoping it (money) is going to come. You have to do something about it."

Binder concluded her argument, "The downside of overburdening 22 percent of the residents and potentially losing business should be sufficient to deny this tax or at the very least to rethink the time frame and percent."

No Neumann Homes decision

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Though the board of directors of the Village of Antioch has met twice since positive recommendation for the proposed Neumann Homes development was put forth by the combined planning and zoning commission, no decision about the development's fate has been made.

The preliminary plan for Neumann Homes proposed "Clublands" calls for 1,240 homes to be built on 634 acres with 289 acres of open space.

The board voted to send the matter to the "committee of the whole," made up of the same people who sit on the board of directors, for further review and discussion. That meeting will be held after a brief, regular board meeting on Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The board noted that this is not a public hearing.

During public comment attorney Newton Finn, who represents Dale and Marian Brandt, whose property borders the proposed development as well as 44 residents of the Eagle Ridge development, made a number of objections and questioned whether planning and zoning commissioner Kyle LaReese was eligible to sit on that board.

Finn said that he had "substantial information" from a private investigator who had checked various things including the Lake County Clerk's voting records that indicate LaReese may not live within the corporate limits of Antioch.

In a later conversation, Finn said, "It's a very interesting question (regarding the impact if LaReese is found ineligible to sit on the combined planning and zoning commission). Because LaReese both seconded the motion (for positive recommendation) and allowed for the vote (four were required), it's likely to have a larger consequence than if LaReese had been one of a unanimous vote."

Finn's main complaint was that since Neumann Homes had presented a new proposal that everything should have "started back with square one." He said the plan itself, as presented by Neumann Homes, did not "give the appropriate information to the commission."

He said the plan lacked soil, water and wetland reports as well as school and parks agreements.

Additionally, Finn objected to some of the material presented by village staff. "I have some problems with Mr. Silhan's math (for determining the maximum number of dwellings allowed in a planned unit development or PUD)." He said that his calculations showed that between 800-1,100 houses should be allowed.



Children sing seasonal and patriotic songs

Emmons School second-graders perform during their Winter Vocal Concert in the Antioch school's gymnasium. See story on page 4.— *Photo by David Krueger*

High school receives good report

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School Dist. 117 (ACHS) received a good report card from the state.

While the pupil-teacher and pupil-certified staff ratios are slightly higher in Antioch than statewide, the number of administrators is only about one-half of the statewide average ratio.

The average teacher salary is about $53,000 compared to about $48,000 statewide. The average administrator salary is about $200 less in Antioch than statewide.

The Prairie State Achievement Examination (PSAE) scores were nearly identical to the state average. The ACT scores of ACHS were slightly higher than the state average.

Despite a good report, the ACHS board of education has approved submitting a request to be considered by the General Assembly that it be exempt from having students take certain portions of the Prairie State Achievement Exam (PSAE) for the second time within two school years.

The PSAE is a combination of the ACT and other standardized testing. Hockney explained previously, "We use a different test, the CTPIII (developed by the same company as the SAT), that tracks students over their four-year high school experience. It's a better test for assessing high school ability."

The high school is opposed to portions of the PSAE on different levels. Hockney contends that the ACT is best used for what it was designed: to predict college success.

Reading room sells 10 million

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The reading room of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Antioch is helping to celebrate the 10 millionth copy sold of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" written by Mary Baker Eddy (1821-1910), first published on Oct. 30, 1875.

The church, celebrating its 85th anniversary in 2002, operates the reading room in the basement of what has been its worship building since 1966. "The reading room is really a small business within the church," said member Barbara Beese. "Frequently, the reading room is not part of the church, but operated downtown."

According to Beese, there has been a resurgence in interest in Eddy's book over the last three years with sales doubling the preceding year's in each over that time period.

A written statement accompanying the announcement of this landmark sites "that 78 percent of Americans feel the need to experience spiritual growth and that 91 percent believe a higher power helps them get through each day."

This book is available for sale at the Christian Science Reading Room located in the basement of the church located at Rte. 173 and Harden St. The reading room is open on Saturday from 2-4 p.m. and on Wednesday evenings from 7-8 p.m.

"We do sell other books as well as the weekly 'Christian Science Sentinel' and our 'Christian Science Journal,'" said Beese.

This book can also be found at Borders and Walden Books among others.

For an interactive, online community, log onto www.spirituality.com.

For more information about the First Church of Christ, Scientist church or its reading room, call Beese at 395-1685.

ACHS opposes funding plan

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"We're not opposed to the Teacher's Retirement Insurance Program (TRIP)," said Antioch Community High School Supt. Dennis Hockney. "We're opposed to the way the state wants to fund it."

Hockney explained that under the state's plan, proposed by Gov. George Ryan, local schools are being asked to pay what amounts to a tax to bail out shortfalls in the plan instead of using money from the Illinois' general fund. Between $28-30,000 is being sought from the district, about .4 percent of its teacher payroll to TRIP.

Both Hockney and the board of education have written letters to Rep. Timothy Osmond (R-Illinois) asking that he also oppose the request.

"This is an unfunded mandate," said Hockney. "That's why we oppose it. Nothing has been written into the budget for it.

Hockney said the Illinois Alliance of School Administrators (IASA) would fight the state's efforts when the fall veto session begins for the state legislature on Nov. 27, after Thanksgiving.

For active teachers, there would be an increase from .50-.65 percent effective in January 2002 and an increase to .75 percent in 2004.

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O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

It is a known fact that every good Christmas tree must fall at least once onto the living room floor before the season is considered successful. Well, after fighting and struggling for 12 years with cutting down a live tree, then dragging it home and securing it with wire and railroad spikes to our living room wall and floor, I had enough.

You stand out there at the Christmas tree farm looking at all the trees and forget how deceiving those little green firs can be. Although they look like sweet and manageable amongst all the other towering trees out in the field, once you get them home reality sets in as hubby grabs his cordless drill to remove the front doors so he can get the gem in the house.

Then, once you get it in its place of honor in the living room, you have the occasional nesting bird to deal with and all those nasty little pine needles that embed themselves everywhere.

So last year, fed up with the mess and hassle, I went out and purchased a 12 foot artificial tree. Oh the crying and gnashing of teeth that went on within the confines of the household was almost unbearable. It had been a seasonal tradition for us to trek out into the freezing cold, wind biting our noses, snow crunching under our boots, to pick the oh-so-perfect tree for the family home.

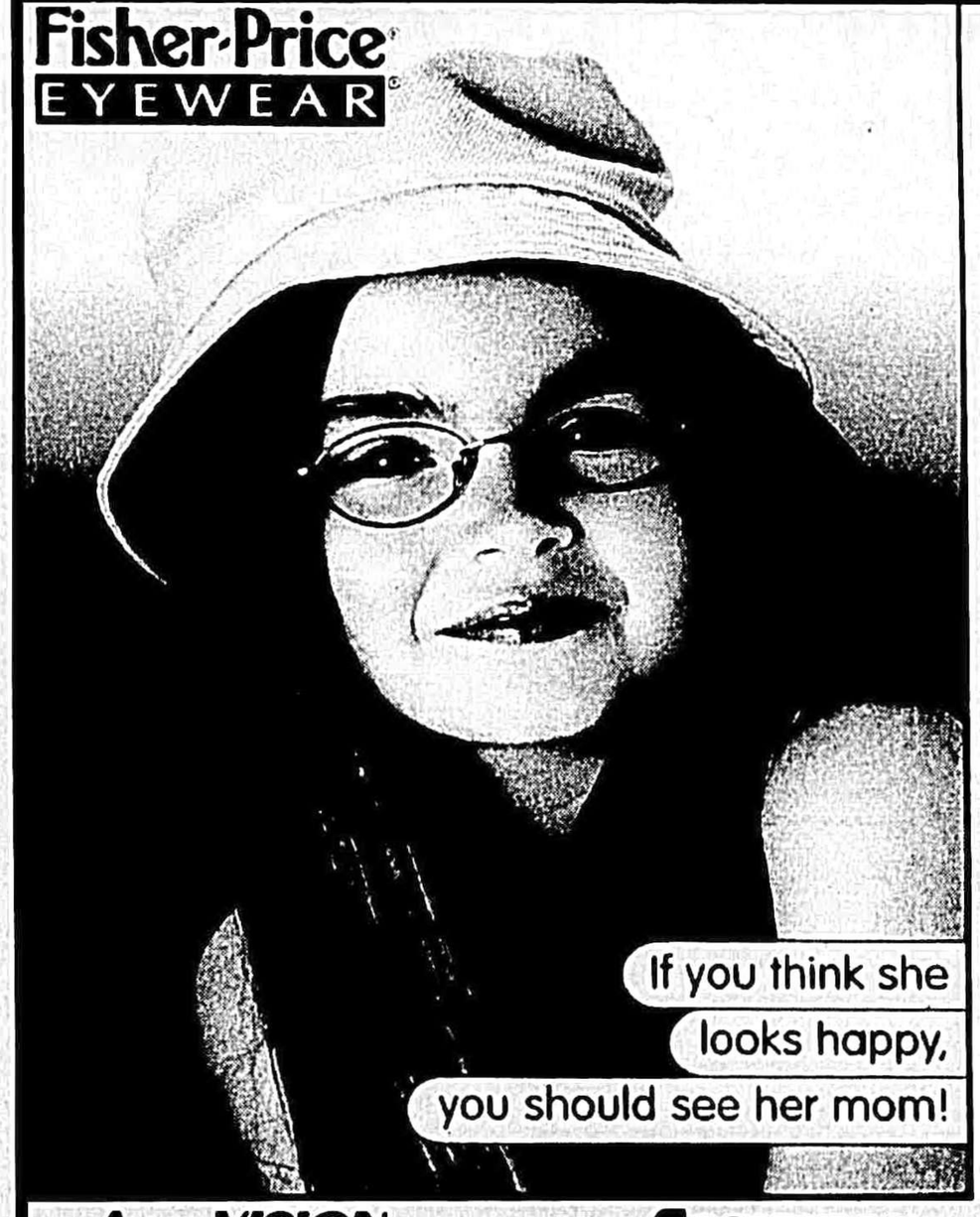
A compromise was reached and it was decided that instead of using the small artificial tree in our kitchen, we would replace it with a small, live tree. On tree cutting day we donned our traditional "tree cutting" garb of mittens, hats, scarves, winter parkas, and boots even though it was 65 degrees outside.

This year, with balmy breezes and bright sunshine, we spotted the perfect tree immediately not 10 feet from where we had parked the van. The Christmas season was considered a success before it really even started.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Don't forget to use up your Flex Spending Account before year end on items such as designer sunglasses or contact lens solution.



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Howard back at senior center

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"It's great to have Paul (Howard) back," said Antioch Senior Center member Marian Anderson. "We missed him so while he was gone."

Howard, who was on administrative leave through his former employer Catholic Charities for about one month from his position as coordinator of the center, is glad to be back on the job after being hired by the Village of Antioch at its last board meeting.

"My personal ordeal is over," he said. "The most important thing is being around the people of the senior center."

Howard said he is appreciative of all the support the Antioch Senior Center members have given him over the last month in his absence. "I'm thankful for all those who have prayed for me and have been loyal."

Catholic Charities had put Howard administrative leave pending further inquiry of financial irregularities with the Dolly Spiering Fund bequeathed to the village for the senior center. Neither Howard nor Catholic Charities had any direct tie-ins with the fund.

"They (the seniors and village officials who supported him) know what I've done here for 17 years," said Howard. "They weren't going to tolerate me not being here."

Howard said he is proud to have been involved in what has resulted in a community organization that assists others.

"What we have developed is a community of people who are supportive of each other," he said. "This is a viable community organization."



Marian Anderson, Irene Clemens, Carole Deutsch, Clara Fox, Lucy Gordon, Helen Keller, Pauline Kilens, Dixie Kluth, Lucille Koza, Sam Lombardo, Rosella McCarthy, Teddy Randazzo, Clyde and Marge Reinke, Verna Youlden and Phil Vermeyen (listed alphabetically) surround Paul Howard (fourth from the left in the back row) as they welcome him back to the first day on the job. *Photo by Julie Murphy*





Jane Larson, on behalf of the 885 Civic Club, made two $500 donations. The first went to Joel Johnson, vice president of the Antioch Jaycees, to purchase presents for children in need in conjunction with the First National Bank-Employee Owned where he is also vice president. Kathy Peters of the Antioch Food Pantry accepted $500 in $25 gift cards from Piggly Wiggly. *Photos by Julie Murphy.*

Civic club builds for a better tomorrow

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The 885 Civic Club is living up to its motto of "build today for a better tomorrow," by making significant cash contributions to help those in need during the holidays.

"We're pleased to be able to help provide a happy, healthy holiday," said member Jane Larson.

The club donated $500 to the Antioch Jaycees to purchase Christmas presents for the area's children who are in need through a program that is being done in conjunction with the First National Bank-Employee Owned called the Jaycees' Christmas Wishes program.

As part of this program, community members can select a child's name from a list provided by the Jaycees and buy a gift specifically for that child. "We want to ensure all the children in the area get a gift for Christmas," said Joel Johnson is both vice president of the bank and the Jaycees.

"We liked the idea of the $25 gift certificates going to the food pantry," said Larson. "The pantry only stocks canned goods and other non-perishable items, and this way people will have a way to get some fresh meat and vegetables for the holidays."

The club's main fundraiser is the carnival that is held annually in Antioch in the spring. "This is how we are able to donate different organizations," said Larson.

The 885 Civic Club makes contributions to the following organizations: Fishing Has No Boundries, A Safe Place, Antioch Food Pantry, Lake Villa Rescue Squad/Fire Dept., Easter Seals, American Cancer Society, student educational trips, Antioch Rescue Squad/Fire Dept., Central Baptist Home, Allendale, PADS, Children's Wish Foundation, Christmas for Seniors and various other charities.

The club meets on the first Wednesday of the month (unless that happens to be a holiday) at 7:30 p.m. at either 885 Main St. or in someone's home.

"We've been around for 12-14 years and we really have a good time," said Larson. "We're an easy group to belong to."

The dues are $10 per year, and the meeting attire is casual. To become a member, call 395-3381, and leave a return phone number.

Holiday spirit grows with giving



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

There is no lack of civic organizations around Antioch doing wonderful things to support those in need over the holiday season. As holiday spirit grows with giving, consider contributing, in some small way, to one of them.

First National Bank Employee Owned (FNBEO) will be helping the Antioch Jaycees with its elves' work by holding a "Casual Because We Care Day" to benefit the Jaycees' Christmas Wishes program on Dec. 14.

Employees will be encouraged to dress casual in exchange for a $2 donation to the charity. Customers may also make donations to the cause on that day. All of the money goes directly to the charity.

In addition to the money, community members will have the opportunity to donate a gift for a specific child from a list provided by the Jaycees and available at the bank. The Antioch Christmas Wishes program delivers gifts to children in need for the holidays.

A child's name, complete with age, can be selected from the list and a gift donated specifically for that child.

The presents will need to be wrapped and returned to the bank by no later than Dec. 20. A number is used to identify the gifts to ensure that they get to the intended children.

Additionally, the Antioch VFW Sequoit Post 4551 is accepting toys for the U.S. Marine Reserve "Toys for Tots" program. The toys can be brought to the post located at 75 North Ave. from 9 a.m.-noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"We're happy that we will again be collecting toys again this year for the Toys for Tots program," said Bob Lindblad, junior vice commander of the post.

The toys should be both new and unwrapped. Donations will be excepted through mid-December.

For more information, call 395-5393.

Or, bring non-perishable food items to the PM&L Theatre performance of "Merry Christmas, George Bailey" done as a reader's theater production on Dec. 16 at 2:30 p.m.

The show will be read from the original 1947 Lux Soap Radio Hour show script, and is based on the movie "It's a Wonderful Life" starring Jimmy Stewart. The audience will be like the audience of an old-fashioned radio program.

Admission to the show is free of cash charge, but those attending are asked to make a non-perishable donation for the Antioch Food Pantry.

As with all reader's theater performances at PM&L, the event will be followed with cookies and punch.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

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Emmons combines holiday season spirit, patriotism

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

About 200 Emmons school children, kindergartners through third-graders and those with special needs, performed a concert that combined the spirit of the holiday season and patriotism.

Music teacher Beverly Kramer said, "Each class prepared two songs to sing alone, and at the end all of the classes sung some patriotic numbers including 'God Bless America.'"

Seasonal songs included selections to represent the celebration of Hanukah, Kwanza and Christmas. "We wanted to include something for everyone," said Kramer.

The classes that contributed to the 40-minute performance were those from Carey Pagnotta's kindergarten class, the first grade classes of Carla Moser and Dawn Vogel, the second grade classes of Carole Delaney and Nancy Smith, the third grade classes of Susan Geidner and Mary Beth Rinaldi and the special needs class of Debra Kaufman.

Kramer said the children had a lot to be proud of as the same children raised $14,700 to donate to school children in New York. The money was raised during a march through town that ended at the William Brook Memorial Band Shell with the children singing the national anthem and "God Bless America." Residents donated money as the children marched and sang.

"Board member Stan Livermore flew to New York to deliver the money personally," said Kramer.

Party or play in December

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Need to get the kids out of the house while the elves wrap Christmas presents? Party or Play in downtown Antioch can help (though it should be noted a parent or guardian would need to stay with the child or children).

"Our shop gives parents another way to interact with their children whether its through performing on television, scribbling on our special wall or as part of story time," said owner Barbara Porch.

The shop is closed on Mondays, but every other day of the week offers something special.

On Tuesdays, gift shop purchases are 25 percent off for parents who have a child enjoying a playtime. On Wednesday, Dec. 19 there is a free story time from 6-6:30 p.m., registration is required.

"We have been surprised at how many dads have come with their children for story time," said Porch. "It's been nice to see."

On Thursday, Dec. 20, there is a two-for-one playtime. A friend can come along and enjoy the fun for free. Those who enjoy playtime on Friday, Dec. 21 will get a free Beanie Baby with a playtime as a way for Porch to say "Merry Christmas" to the children who enjoy her shop.

Also during the month of December, the shop is offering free delivery and set-up of SpaceWalks on Sundays. There is also a new KidWalk designed for indoor use that is 10 feet by 10 feet and just the right size for a garage, basement or family room.

Party or Play will be closed Dec. 24-26, but on Dec. 28 is offering a special New Year's pizza party from 6-7:30 that will allow for an hour of play and one-half hour of pizza and pop. For more information call 395-9020.

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POLICE BEAT

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ANTIOCH

DUI

David R. Gutowski, 40, of 380 Johelia Dr., Antioch, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Dec. 6 at 7:21 p.m. on North Avenue at Garys Drive.

An officer was dispatched to the area for a possible DUI. Police observed a vehicle driver over the double yellow lines with both left tires and the swing sharply to the right causing both right tires to cross the fog line.

Gutowski provided both driver's license and proof of insurance. The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath at that time. Additionally, Gutowski's speech was mumbled.

Gutowski failed all field sobriety testing requested of him.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was issued citations for improper lane usage and DUI. He refused chemical testing and was issued an additional citation for improper lane usage.

He was put through booking procedures and posted $100 cash bond pending his Jan. 15 court date.

No valid driver's license

Agustin Mendez, 20, of 111 Sumac, Waukegan, was arrested on Dec. 9 at 8:01 a.m. on Rte. 173 at Rte. 45 for driving without a valid driver's license.

Police locked Mendez' vehicle traveling 72 mph in a posted 55-mph zone.

When stopped, Mendez' identifiers were checked through LEADS returning with "no record." Mendez told police he had been in this country for 2 years and had not gotten a driver's license.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was issued citations for speeding and no valid driver's license. He was put through booking procedures and released on cash bond pending his Jan. 9 court date.

Jose Luis, 22, of 1018 McEllister, Waukegan, was arrested on Dec. 8 at 7:41 a.m. on Rte. 173 at Rte. 83 for driving without a valid driver's license. Police locked Luis traveling at 65 mph in a 45-mph zone. His identifiers were checked through LEADS returning with "no record." Luis said he had been in this country for several years and had not gotten a driver's license. He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was issued citations for speeding, no valid driver's license and failure to yield to an authorized emergency vehicle.

Luis was put through booking procedures and released on cash bond pending his Jan. 9 court date.

Emmons fundraising concert scheduled

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Emmons School annual fundraiser concert has been scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 19 in the auditorium of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) at 7 p.m.

"This is our big fundraiser for the year," said Emmons' music teacher Beverly Kramer. "We hope to raise enough money for a professional, portable electric piano."

The concert will feature students from fifth-eighth grade who are participating in the band program at Emmons School. There will be singing and dancing in addition to the band tunes.

"There is no admission fee for the concert," said Kramer. "We will be having several raffles throughout the evening, and, of course, donations would be welcome."

Some of the items being raffled off include boom boxes and portable CD players as well as a large stuffed reindeer.

"This should be a really fun evening," said Kramer. "The kids have been working hard for this event."

Refreshments will be served after the concert.

The following local businesses are sponsors of this concert (listed alphabetically): Advertiser Network, Diemer Plumbing, First National Bank-Employee Owned, Ipsen Village Cleaners, Johnson Jewelers, ReMax-Advantage Realty, Sonshine Books, State Bank of The Lakes, Thelen Sand and Gravel.

BIRTHS

Jaxen Joeson Morris, a son, Jaxen Joeson, was born Oct. 1 at Provena St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan, to Jodi and Joseph Morris of Waukegan. His sisters are Raven, age 3 and Jalah, age 1. Grandparents are Gene and Karleen Garner of Antioch and Louise and Robert Morris of North Chicago. Great grandparent is Elaine Rockow of Libertyville.

Dania Lee Kreisl, a daughter, Dania Lee was born Sept. 21 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville to Anthony and Althea Kreisl of Waukegan. Grandparents are Lee Jermakowicz of Antioch and Shirley Regina Kreisl of Blue Island. Great grandparents are Lenard Cain of Clearwater, Fla. and Lenard Kreisl of Clearwater, Fla.

DUI charge strengthened by assistant state's attorney

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Assistant state's attorney Garret Wheeler helped the Antioch Police Dept. beef up charges of DUI (driving under the influence of alcohol) for a repeat offender.

Robbin A. Goronson, 42, of 8013 East St., Spring Grove, was arrested on Dec. 8 at 11:04 p.m. on Rte. 173 at Tiffany Road for driving under the influence.

Police responded to the area for a possible DUI. The officer observed the vehicle cross over the double yellow centerline and almost strike a vehicle that was traveling in the other lane.

When stopped, Goronson "stumbled out of her vehicle." She told police she had neither a driver's license nor proof of insurance. The strong odor of alcoholic beverage was detected as the officer spoke with Goronson.

Additionally, the officer observed that Goronson's speech was slurred and sometimes mumbled. Goronson failed all field sobriety tests attempted.

Her identification was checked through LEADS/NCIC with her license coming back as having been revoked for a previous DUI.

Goronson was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where she was put through booking procedures and issued a citation for DUI. She agreed to chemical testing, but refused to sign the proper papers, and was insufficient in her attempts to provide a breath test.

According to the police report, the officer smelled a strong urine smell during the booking procedures and observed Goronson's pants to be "heavily soiled."

The officer contacted Wheeler and advised him of the incident and Goronson's driving record. Wheeler approved the following charges: enhanced DUI and enhanced driving while revoked.

Goronson received additional citations for two counts of improper lane usage and having no insurance. She was placed in a cell to await bond court in the morning.

When brought before the judge, Goronson was released on a $7,500 personal recognizance bond pending her Jan. 9 court date.

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Please turn to COUNTY SECTION for additional Sports Coverage



LAST CALL

John Phelps

Flying solo

It's official!

Grayslake Youth Baseball is now in control of its own destiny.

It was announced last week that the league has broken off from the park district, which basically means everyone benefits. That includes park district employees, who no longer have to handle registration duties for some 400 players, to the local taxpayers, who no longer have to fork out money to the park district to govern the league.

The final factor in the transition was finalized earlier in the week when the organization received its non-for-profit identification number.

"We applied to the IRS to be a non-profit organization," said newly appointed GYBO Public Relations Director Dennis Bruns. "Now that we have a non-profit tax-exempt number, we are pretty much free use money raised however we want to."

Bruns said funds generated would probably go right back into the league.

"This opens doors for local vendors and corporations to donate money to the organization," added Bruns. "Every dollar we make can be thrown back in for the kids."

The move also means that any property the organization acquires will be tax-free.

"I think it's a good move for everyone involved," said Grayslake Park District President Bob Lashbrook. "This has been in the works for about a year-and-a-half. It's good for the baseball program because it has grown tremendously. There are a lot of dedicated, hard working people there. The wheels of government have often moved slowly for them (Grayslake Youth Baseball Organization). So with them now being on their own gives them more freedom."

Lashbrook said that GYBO currently has a cash balance of around $49,000 heading into the 2002 season.

As for possible property for a future 'Field of Dreams', GYBO President Dave Peregrin said the GYBO is very excited about the forthcoming search for a piece of land for its new complex.

"We've talked to a few farmers in the Grayslake area," he said. "Our vision is to have our new complex sometime in the next 6-10 years."

The growth and success GYBO has produced doesn't happen without the many people involved.

"We average over 20 people at our monthly meetings," added Peregrin. "The program has around 400 people now. With Grayslake now having 19,000 people overall, the expected future growth should see us around 1,000 players involved in GYBO in the future. You could say we have a good driving force with all of the people involved. We have a good bounce in our step."

According to Lashbrook, the only tie between the park district and GYBO will be the fee for the league usage of the park districts playing fields.

Until the 'Field of Dreams' evolves, GYBO will continue to use the likes of Woodview, Jaycee Park, Doolittle, Central Park and Meadowview when it embarks on the 2002 season.

GYBO, which started its baseball program six years ago, will also continue to use the maintenance garage at the park district for equipment storage.

The **Gagewood Lions boys baseball** program is taking mail-in registration for boys ages 6-14. There are still openings on all levels for the 2002 season. Age levels include: T-ball (ages 6-8); little league (ages 9-10); Bronco (ages 11-12); and Pony (ages 13-14). For further information, please contact Gary Nollin at 816-6177.

Share the spirit! **Great Lakes Adaptive Sports Association** provides recreational and competitive sports opportunities for children and adults who have physical or visual impairments. Volunteers are needed to help these disabled with their annual gift-wrapping fund-raiser at Gurnee Mills Mall on the following dates: Dec. 21 from 7-10 p.m.; and Mon., Dec. 24 anytime from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. This is a great opportunity to finish up the last minute shopping while helping a worthy cause. For further details, please contact GLASA Director Cindy Housner at 283-0908.

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

Williams, Sequoits know the final answer

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

Starla Williams knows her role.

"To score and rebound as much as I can," said the 6-foot, 2-inch junior center. "As long as I do the best I can."

Actually, doing the 'best she can' is misleading.

Williams has stepped into the spotlight as Antioch's main post threat, with senior Erica Brown having departed from the team earlier this season.

"I don't think I've ever had a player work harder," said Sequoits head coach Don Zeman. "She's never satisfied. Sometimes I even think she wants to do so well so bad that it hurts her confidence."

But confidence is not really an issue with Williams or the 2001-02 Lady Sequoits basketball team.

Despite a 1-9 overall record, including 0-3 in the North Suburban Lake division, Antioch has played the best-of-the-best tooth-and-nail.

That includes the likes mighty Stevenson, who won its 40th consecutive conference game after slipping past Antioch 35-32 Dec. 8.

"We did a great job. We just came up a little short," said Williams, who scored 10 points to go along with 13 boards. "We should have beaten them and at least quieted 'the giant', for at least a day."

Zeman implemented a new play for the Stevenson game, pretty much designed for Williams to go inside.

"It's a new motion offense," said Williams. "After setting a screen, I post inside. If that's not an option, whoever has the ball continues passing it around."

The perimeter game for Antioch is pretty good, with sharp-shooters Alex Mika, Meredith Nelson, Emily Bock and Danielle Neilsen. Nelson and Jennie Dewar also very capable of posting inside along with Williams.

"We have some great long-range shooters," said Williams. "Everyone is pretty good at setting screens, too."

Against the Pats, Mika chipped in 9 points and Nelson 2.

Morale is certainly not lacking for Antioch.

"The won-loss record doesn't reflect the heart and effort of this team," said Zeman. "We're going to figure this thing out together. Last year, we'd get down if we were losing and it would snowball. But now, we have started to believe. The girls are mentally in the game for a full 32 minutes. They also know they can come back if they get down."

As for Williams, the go-getter attitude stems from her father Rich and personal athletic trainer Toron Clark.

"They have taught me how to stay focused and how to be aggressive," she said.

Williams is certainly aggressive when it comes to practice and training.

"After practice, I'll stay and run sprints and ride the bike for 15-10 minutes," she said. "I'm trying to build my stamina and endurance for when the game gets into the fourth quarter."

Williams played JV ball as a freshman before moving to the varsity level last year, where she averaged close to 6 points per game.

"I know I have some improving to do," she said. "I need to drive more and be quicker in the post. I also go out every game trying to get the other teams post-players in foul trouble."

Don't worry Starla. The improving will happen with continued hard work. Staying focused and mentally tough is the big difference in not only basketball, but life itself.

Antioch has two good tests coming up when it hosts Libertyville Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Then, Williams and the Sequoits will seek redemption when they travel to Lincolnshire for the rematch with you know who.



Antioch's Starla Williams pops a jumper over a defender during regular season action. Williams scored 10 points to go along with 13 rebounds as the Sequoits fell just short to Stevenson Dec. 8, 35-32.—*Photo by Steve Young*

Dresser has boys soul-searching as opener looms

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

Coming off of two straight losses, the Antioch High School boy's varsity basketball team will square off against conference powerhouse Stevenson in its home opener Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

According to Sequoit head coach Jeff Dresser, the team will use previous mistakes as a tool to help improve going into their game with the Pats.

"We're going to loom at what we did right or wrong before, and then go and try to improve on that," said Dresser. "We're kind of going back to basics a little bit."

This will be Antioch's first home game of the season having played all six of their previous games away.

"It will be good for our kids to be home," Dresser said. "Just being at home helps."

Antioch will head into the early-season clash with a 2-4 record having lost their previous two games to Libertyville and Grant. The Bulldogs defeated Antioch 49-37 in Fox Lake last weekend.

"I though we had a very good first half," said Dresser. "It turned ugly in the second half for some reason though."

Part of the reason may have been that Antioch fell victim to Grant's height getting 13 shots blocked.

According to Dresser a reason for the teams slow start this season has been there inability to make shots. He believes the shots are there, but just aren't falling.

"We need to step up as a team and shoot better and make our shots," said Dresser.

Friday's game will be the first of three consecutive home games for Antioch. The Sequoits will play Warren on Dec. 21 followed by Wauconda Dec. 22.

Grant used the strength of junior center Andrew Wynne's . 22 points, 6 rebounds and 6 blocks to dominate Antioch in a 49-37 win over their rivals. The win evened Grant's mark at 3-3 on the young season.

Wynne was a force the Sequoits simply could not stop. He and Dave Behm (11 points) led the charge that produced a 9-point Bulldogs lead heading into the final minute.

"They outplayed us in the second half, with more intensity than we did," added Dresser. "They were more physical than we were. That is all there is to it."

Senior forward Tom Woodruff led ACHS with 12 points. Senior guard Allen Patin had 11 points, including three three-pointers.

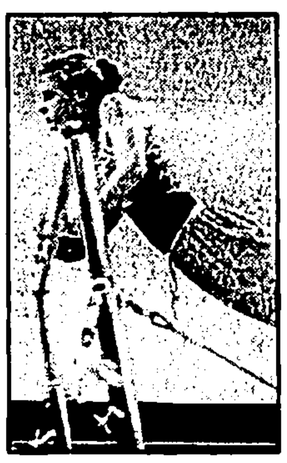
Numbers game looks good for Sequoit gymnasts

By WESLEY WARD
Correspondent

Antioch high school's varsity girl's gymnastics team has been competing in relative anonymity this season. With the exception of dedicated parents and judges, rarely do fans flock to see the girls in action.

Unfortunately, many are missing out, as Antioch head coach Debbie Bessette develops a talented, but inexperienced group of girls.

In a sport that is more competitive at the club level rather than in high school, Bessette's squad only has two that represent a club team out of a total of 32 girls. Sophomore Amanda Wagner and freshman Angel Siminini compete for the Gymnastics Factory while also leading the Lady Sequiots.



Amanda Keener

At competition, five girls compete in each of the four disciplines: vault, balance beam, uneven bars and floor. The four top score in each event count toward the team score, and are totaled at the end of the meet.

"This season will be successful if the girls improve their teams scores compared to last year," said Bessette. "So far they are doing a fantastic job considering that most of them have never competed before."

Last season, Wagner became the first girl at Antioch to ever compete at state in gymnastics, although only qualifying in the balance beam.

"State was a great experience for me," said Wagner. "Just to be in that environment with the best-of-the-best was amazing."

This season, Bessette believes Wagner can also qualify for state in the floor discipline. Siminini and freshman Katie Collins are also hopefuls to qualify for state this season, potentially making the 2001-2002 Sequiots the strongest gymnastics team ever at Antioch.

"I think this is the strongest team Antioch has ever had," said Wagner. "We hope to make sectionals or even regionals and send more girls to state. There are a lot of great freshmen and underclassmen on this team."

One problem facing Antioch is their conference. Competing in the North Suburban Conference-Lake Division is no easy task, especially when Antioch has to face state champions Stevenson in dual meets. Vernon hills, Warren and Lake Forest also pose difficult challenges for the Lady Sequiots.

Antioch will compete in the Waterford Invitational Dec. 15 before opening the new year at the Westosha Central (Wis.) Invite Jan. 5. Big dual meets with Libertyville and Stevenson also loom in January.

LOCAL DIGEST

Rescue Squad plans ongoing relief efforts

The Antioch Rescue Squad is establishing a drop off station at its headquarters located at 825 Holbek Dr. for the disaster recovery effort in New York.

The American Red Cross in New York told the Antioch Rescue Squad that it would be in need of the following items over the next 10-14 months: Vicks VapoRub, knee pads, respirator masks, saline nasal spray, camping shovels, new work boots (size 10 and larger), large and extra large T shirts, flashlights, flashlight batteries, work socks, coveralls with suspenders (K-Mart) and work gloves.

Additionally, small cash donations will be needed to help offset the costs incurred by the rescue squad for packing and shipping.

CPR classes held

The Antioch Rescue Squad and the Antioch Fire Dept. offer CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Antioch Fire Dept. located at 835 Holbek Dr.

The fee of $5-$15 per person (depending on the class needed) is payable at the time of the class. For more information or to make reservations, call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 395-5511.

St. Peter's supports singles

St. Peter Church has a support group, St. Peter's Singles, that supports the emotional needs of those separated, divorced or widowed. The group meets on the second Monday of the month in the church basement.

All ages and denominations are welcome to attend the meetings.

Enter the church on the east side, back entrance. For more information, call either Deacon Bob Gagnon at 395-3024 (e-mail at deacongag@yahoo.com) or Patti Vavrina at 740-0417 (e-mail dioviacon@aol.com).

NEIGHBORS



Name: Karen Zimmerman

Home: Lindenhurst

Occupation: I am the owner of Waterford Lodge Bath Essentials in Antioch.

Community involvement: I am a Chamber member.

I'm originally from: Irwin, Penn. It's by Pittsburgh. I came here to work for Baxter.

I graduated from: Norwin Senior High School in North Huntingdon, Penn.

My family consists of: My two sons Zack, 16, and Nathan, 13.

My pets are: My black lab Gambit. He was named for a Marvel Comic super hero. I also have a cat named Charlie.

What I like best about my town: It's quiet, safe, pretty and all the people are very nice.

The secret to my success: My dedication to quality and making people happy. I like to be able to go that extra mile.

I relax by: I like to bird hunt: pheasants, ducks, geese. I like to work with my dog, and I also like to cook.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: A day when I have time to shop in all of the little stores and then have a picnic lunch by the wetland sanctuary.

Last book I read: "Hunter's Moon" by Chuck Logan.

Favorite TV show is: I don't watch television.

Favorite band or musician: I listen to country music. I listen to alternative music.

Favorite restaurant: Apple Holler off of Interstate 94 in Racine, Wis.

If I won the lottery, I would: Help people. I can think of a half dozen people off hand that I would give a chunk of money to. I don't need anything.

My greatest accomplishment is: I have great kids, and being lucky enough to be the mother of them.

I want to be remembered as: A good person - not fancy or flashy - just a good person.

People who knew me in high school would say: "Wow, she can talk." I was really shy.

My pet peeve is: People who take unfair advantage.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 223-8161.

Calendar

Friday, December 14

Weekdays 5:30-8 p.m. and weekends 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Santa's Enchanted Castle is open every day in downtown Antioch for children to visit with Santa. Each child receives a complimentary coloring book and crayons with their visit. Photos avail. for a nominal fee. Open thru Dec. 23

6:30 p.m., Newcomer Orientation for Lake County Parents Without Partners Chapter 247. General meeting, dance lessons and socializing to follow. Call 817-5687

7-9 p.m., Family Holiday Sharing Night held at the Hastings Lake YMCA, 21155 W. Gelden Rd. in Lake Villa. Activities include family games, arts & crafts and Scuba Santa. Sponsored by Sears and the YMCA. For info., call 356-4006

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people. Child care provided at no cost. Held at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd. in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181

Saturday, December 15

Sat. 5-7 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Annual Cookie Walk sponsored by St Peter's Council of Catholic Women. Held in Father Frohley Hall at St. Peter's Church in Antioch

Sunday, December 16

2:30 p.m., PM&L Reader's Theatre presents "Merry Christmas, George Bailey" at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. All ages will enjoy this performance. Free admission, but all are asked to bring a donation of a non-perishable food item for the Antioch Food Pantry. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. For info., call 395-3433 or 265-3389

Monday, December 17

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 395-7120 for details

7 p.m., The College of Lake County hosts a special holiday concert in the Mainstage Theatre at the Grayslake campus. The College of Lake County Gospel Choir presents this special concert that will combine gospel and holiday selections. Come and enjoy this holiday event. Admission is free, but tickets are required. For details, call 543-2300

7:30 p.m., Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

7:30 pm, Antioch Coin Club meets in the lower level conference room at The State Bank of the Lakes, 440 Lake St. in Antioch. All are welcome. Call Jo Anne at 395-4738

Tuesday, December 18

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., Northern Illinois Conservation Club holds monthly general meeting. For more info., call 395-NICC

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181 for info.

Wednesday, December 19

7 p.m., Antioch Park Board meets at the village hall

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at the Public Library, corner of Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at 414-763-6981 or Merilyn at 414-728-2225

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 395-1670

4-6 p.m., The Lake County Health Department will be at the Antioch VFW Post #4451, 75 North Ave. Immunizations of all types are avail. at a low cost. For more info., call the Health Dept. at 360-6761

Thursday, December 20

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, call 548-5305

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!
A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Call 223-8161 and ask for calendar assistance. Or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com

Back To Health



by Robert Rhey, D.C. and Patrick Morris, D.C.

The normal S-shape of the spine provides stability when you stand and flexibility when you move. When you sit, the spine is pulled out of its natural alignment, putting pressure on the vertebrae and neck. Changing the way you sit can help. Most chairs are designed to fit 5'8" males. People who are shorter than this often need to perch forward so their feet can touch the floor. This position tips the pelvis forward and arches the lower back, overstretching the abdominal, hip, and buttock muscles. When held in this position, they become weak. To solve this problem, select a chair that enables you to touch the floor with your feet when your back is touching the backrest.

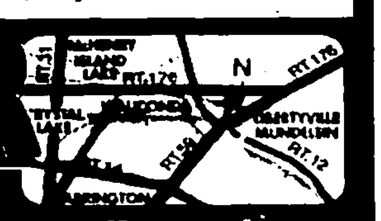
Be sure you use the right equipment and tools for all your endeavors. Whether sleeping, sitting, standing, or driving, keep your spine healthy by remembering good posture and keeping it straight and well supported. At **GURNEE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**, we can tell you about simple exercises for increasing your strength and flexibility. We can help you and your family maintain healthier lives free of pain. We offer multidisciplinary health care for the entire family, utilizing physiotherapy, including electrical stimulation and ultra sound, massage therapy, acupuncture, exercise and rehabilitation services, and a full array of diagnostic testing.

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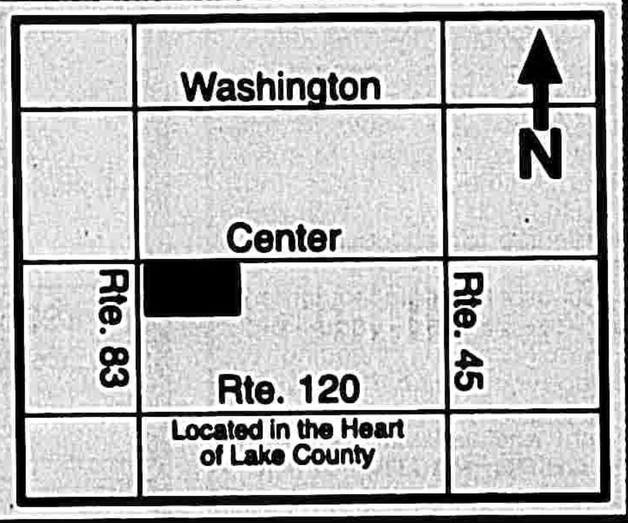
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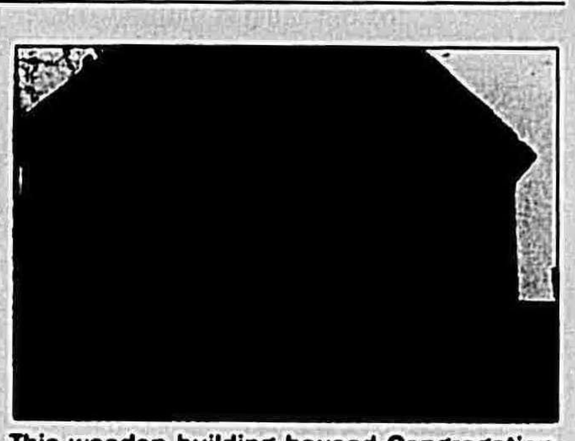
Entertainment & Leisure

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

December 14-20, 2001



Nathan Shipkowitz and Dr. Irwin Menachof, both of Waukegan, Cantor Allen Gimpel of Vernon Hills and Melvin Gaist, also of Waukegan, gather around the Torah during a service at Congregation Am Echod East in Waukegan.—*Photo by Candace H. Johnson*



This wooden building housed Congregation Am Echod on Lake Street in Waukegan in the early 1920's.—*Photo courtesy of Cong. Am Echod*



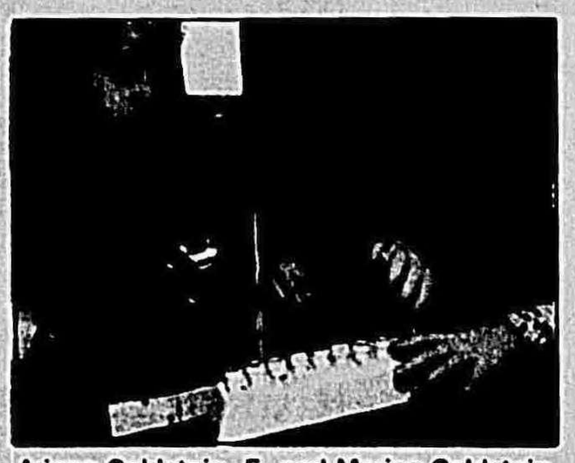
Workers remove a Ten Command-ments sculpture from the roof of the Am Echod synagogue located on Sheridan Road, as it is demolished in 1973.—*Submitted photo*



This building, on Sunset Avenue in Waukegam, housed Congregation Am Echod from 1968-2001.—*Photo courtesy of Cong. Am Echod*



Michael Modell, 2-1/2, Lindenhurst plays the guitar with Sheri Conner, Jewish music specialist from Lindenhurst as Todd Sherman, 7, Gurnee tries, too.—*Photo by Candace H. Johnson*



Ariana Goldstein, 5, and Marisa Goldstein, both of Gurnee, and Abigail Coulter, 6, of Lindenhurst, place candles in a menorah during a Congregation Am Echod Sunday school session at the home of the Goldstein's in Gurnee.—*Photo by Candace H. Johnson*

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Tradition & faith

During the Hanukkah festival (Dec. 10-17), Jewish people everywhere in the world celebrate the miracles of courage and faith that saved a nation from annihilation more than 2,200 years ago.

In northern Lake County, a congregation that has survived over a century of ups and downs maintains its faith in the future, even as it is now, as it was at its beginning, without a synagogue building or a rabbi.

Congregation Am Echod started in 1896, in a storefront on Lake Street in Waukegan. It was founded by a small group of immigrants, who wanted to work, pray, and build a community together. They called their new congregation Am Echod, which means "one people."

Just 13 families made up the first congregation. Samuel Schwartz, Waukegan's mayor from 1900-10 was Am Echod's first president. The first officers included Treasurer Meyer Kubelsky, who, with his brother Jacob, operated a clothing store on Genesee. Kubelsky, who served as president of the congregation in 1898, had a son named Benjamin, later famous as comedian Jack Benny.

Members of the congregation have included several Assistant State's Attorneys, including the first, Sid Block, who took the position in 1920.

Prominent names to be found on the past and present membership rosters include the Diamond, Porett, Pickus and Rose families, among others that have made significant contributions to Lake County over the years.

The congregation had no ordained rabbi at first, with services led by teachers or a shochet (kosher butcher). This was not a problem, as the word "rabbi" means "teacher," and communal prayers may be led by anyone familiar with liturgy.

At present, Sabbath prayer services are led on Friday night and Saturday morning by Cantor Allen Gimpel, who has been cantor of the congregation for more than 16 years.

The cantor's function is to lead the congregation in prayer. Many of the prayers are chanted or sung, so most congregations choose a cantor with a good voice. Although many cantors have reached nearly operatic standards, a cantor is only required to know the liturgy, as his primary function is to help congregants through the prescribed cycle of prayers, both in Hebrew and in English.

Am Echod installed its first rabbi in 1897. Over the years, many rabbis served the congregation. The most recent one was Rabbi Michael L. Rascoe, who left this past June.

Several candidates for the position are under consideration, but the congregation is taking its time in making this important decision.

"We want to find someone who will be compatible with us," said congregation president Joseph "Bernie" Schleicher.

One of the considerations in the search for a new rabbi is the issue of travel on the Sabbath, which is prohibited by traditional Jewish law.

Am Echod is a Conservative congregation, following traditional rites, with some modification. Most Conservative followers avoid travel from sundown Friday until sundown Saturday. Orthodox doctrine strictly forbids it, while many Reform Jews often ignore the rule entirely.

A dilemma faced by suburban synagogues is that distance often makes it impossible to attend services without transportation.

Some Conservative rabbis have ruled it is acceptable to travel to and from Sabbath services, if that is the only travel done, if there are no side-trips and if there is no other way to get to services. Other rabbis will not compromise on the observance of this law.

In the past, travel was not an issue. The original congregation in Waukegan could walk to the "shul" (synagogue). When the congregation moved from its Moorish-inspired building, built in 1928 on Sheridan Road, it made provisions for its rabbi at its new location.

The large modern synagogue built in 1968 on Sunset Avenue was mere steps away from a private home on Yeoman Street. The rabbi could easily walk to the temple. Such is no longer the case.

In November, the synagogue was sold to a Baptist church, because of a dwindling membership in Waukegan.

"We found that the younger members of the congregation were coming from the west," noted Schleicher. Children and grandchildren of founding members had moved away from Waukegan as well.

"Most of our new members are from Lindenhurst, Gurnee and Grayslake," the president observed.

In 1992, the congregation opened a satellite location in Lindenhurst, called Am Echod West. It began with the rental of classrooms at B.J. Hooper School, where Hebrew school classes were held twice a week.

In 1998, Am Echod West took up residence at 2402 Harbor Ridge Way, in a building at the rear of the Waterford Commons strip mall.

The congregation began to hold Friday night services in Lindenhurst, initially, just once a month, and since the sale of the Waukegan temple, every week. Sunday school and special events are also held at that location.

Saturday morning Sabbath services and the less formal Sunday prayer services are held at the house on Yeoman Street, which has been unoccupied since the rabbi left. Sunday prayer services are conducted by Dr. Irwin Menachof, a member of the congregation.

Services involving reading from the Torah can not be held unless

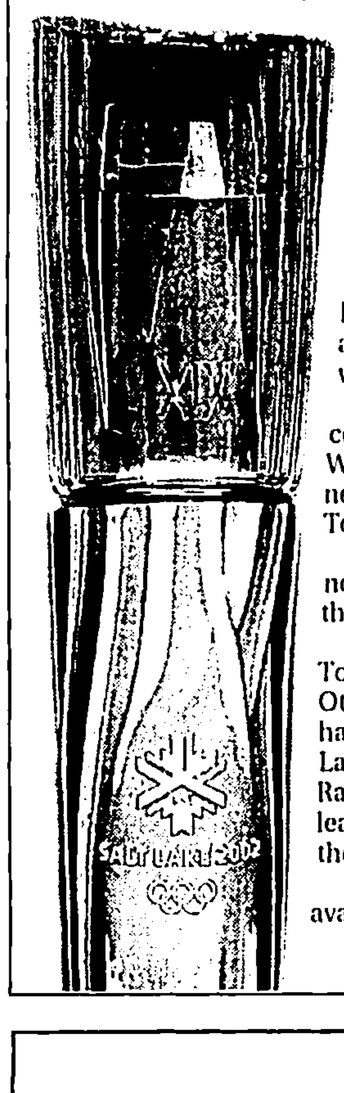
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SPECIAL EVENT

Olympic Torch to stop at Ravinia

Food donation opens gates to day of festive family activities

Runners will carry the official Olympic Torch onto the Ravinia Festival stage in a special event on Saturday, Jan. 5. Highland Park has been selected as the state's only celebration site outside Chicago as the torch is carried across the nation en route to Salt Lake City for the 2002 Winter Olympics. The gates open at 9 a.m. and on-stage entertainment begins at 9:30 a.m. The torch is expected to arrive at Ravinia and run along its pathways before brought to the stage at 10:15 a.m. The public is invited to witness this historic relay and participate in a full slate of activities to celebrate the upcoming Olympics.



Filmmaker and Second City alumnus Harold Ramis will emcee the festivities as the torch is carried onto the Pavilion stage to light the official Olympic cauldron. On stage local dignitaries, including Highland Park Mayor Daniel Pierce, Ravinia Festival Chairman Eden Martin, Ravinia Festival President and CEO Welz Kauffman and Olympics representatives, will speak to the spirit of the event and introduce celebrity torchbearers.

On the festival grounds, a "Jumbotron" screen will broadcast live footage of the torch relay so visitors can watch its progress as it makes it way to the park, and on interactive video system will give youngsters a taste of what it's like to be an Olympian.

Immediately following the conclusion of torch event, the fun continues as Ravinia Festival hosts its 11th Annual "Winter Wonderland" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to share the season with neighbors while raising food donations for the Moraine Township Food Pantry.

Admission to the events will be a freewill donation of nonperishable foods to restock the community food pantry after the holidays.

Guests are invited to have a photo taken with the Olympic Torch, fresh from the relay (for a $1 fee to defray expenses). Other Winter Wonderland activities will include horse-drawn hayrides and face paintings. Visitors will also be able to enter a Lakota Prayer Lodge for a Native American pow-wow on Ravinia's lawn. The staff from the Kohl Children's Museum will lead young participants through arts and crafts projects inside the Mirabelle restaurant.

Guests will be served free cookies, and other food will be available for purchase.

For more information, contact the box office at 266-5100.

THEATER

Wonderful life

A special Christmas Reader's Theatre production of "Merry Christmas, George Bailey" will be given at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch on Dec. 16 at 2:30 p.m. Theatre goers of all ages will enjoy this holiday production. Admission is free, but each person attending is asked to bring a donation of a non-perishable food item for the Antioch Food Pantry. Doors will open at 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call 395-3433.

Nutcracker with a twist

TJ & Company Dance Theatre presents their sixth annual production of "The Cracked Nut" — the Nutcracker as you have never seen it before. This original production using Tchaikovsky's familiar music has a most unusual twist on the holiday tradition.

Performances will be held at the Mainstage Theatre at the College of Lake County, Performing Arts Building, Friday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 15, 2 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 16, 2 p.m. Admission is $15 for adults, $12 for students and seniors, $10 for children under 5-years-old. Discounts available for tickets purchased in advance and groups of ten of more. For more information, call 583-8724.

MUSIC

Davis sings

Clifton Davis, best known for his role as Rev. Reuben Gregory in the popular sitcom "Amen," will be featured in two holiday concerts. The Grammy-nominated composer will appear at the Greenbelt Cultural Center, 1215 Green Bay Rd. in North Chicago, on Saturday, Dec. 15 from 7-10 p.m. The admission of $40 includes a dinner buffet, dancing and entertainment. Call 689-1600 for registration.

Davis will perform with the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra and Concert Chorus in their Holiday Pops concert, Sunday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. in the Orlin D. Trapp Auditorium at Waukegan High School, 2325 Brookside Ave. The concert will feature the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra and the Waukegan Concert Chorus. To purchase tickets, call the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 360-4740 or go online at www.ticketweb.com. Cost is $24 for adults, $20 for seniors, students and military.

Guitar night

Five highly acclaimed fingerstyle guitarists and one virtuoso mandolinist will take the stage at the Woodstock Opera House for Ed Hall's Woodstock Christmas Guitar Night, Saturday, Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. The musicians will perform unique and unusual arrangements as well as popular music for the holidays.

Tickets are $18 and are available at the Woodstock Opera House box office. For more information, call 815-338-5300.

Colby Barn concert



Byron Colby Barn at Prairie Crossing in Grayslake, continues its Winter Concert Series with folk singer Kat Eggleston on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. This is the second concert in a series of six winter performances.

Eggleston's love for the ballad and the fiddle tune are evident in her powerful voice and playing style, whether the song is an old one or an original composition. A strong guitarist and hammered dulcimer player, as well as singer, Eggleston has toured extensively in the US and Europe.

For tickets or additional information, call 543-1202. The barn is located at the entrance to the Prairie Crossing community in Grayslake, Rte. 45, between Rtes. 137 and 120.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Solstice celebration

Share a little light with the McHenry County Conservation District on the year's longest night, Dec. 21 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Prairieview Education Center in Crystal Lake. All ages will enjoy folklore, games, songs and a Yule log ceremony as participants gather with family and friends for a Solstice

Continued on next page

Cookie walk scheduled at Church of the Holy Family

Love Christmas Cookies? No time to bake? Hate the mess? The Church of the Holy Family, Episcopal Church in Lake Villa has an alternative to baking homemade cookies.

It's the first annual, "Cookie Walk" on Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Church of the Holy Family, formerly the historic Lehmann Family stable. This Episcopal Church is located just one-half block south of Highway 132 (Grand) on Highway 59 in Lake Villa.

Doors will open at 8 a.m. and fresh-baked, home-made cookies will be available. Come early for the best selection. The "cookie bakers," part of the church family, will have gathered on the previous night to bake all the cookies.

While there, visit the popular thrift shop which has been operating at the church for many years.

Inquiries about this event may be directed to Dorothy Swanson, 740-4680 or e-mail: kiplings@lnd.com or Cass O'Keefe, 973-0409.

Registration deadline for ACT nears

College-bound high school students can take the ACT assessment on Feb. 9, 2002, the next nationwide test date. The registration postmark deadline is Jan. 4. Late registration postmark deadline is Jan. 18 (an additional fee is required for late registration).

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges and universities in the nation, including all Ivy League schools. The test fee is $24. Colleges use ACT scores, along with a student's high school GPA and other information to help determine admissions and the appropriate course placement.

For more information, including registration forms and free test prep materials, contract our high school counselor or register online on ACT's website, www.act.org. The website also has helpful information including sample tests, the opportunity to order test preparation materials, and links to useful sites including a free online college financial aid needs estimator.

Changing jobs or retiring?

Do you know what to do with your pension/profit sharing/401(k)distribution?

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These decisions have significant tax and earnings implications, so you'll want to discuss them with people who have professional training and the dedication to help you plan for a secure future.

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4:30 p.m. ..... Holy Eucharist-Family Service
10:30 p.m. ..... Carols and Special Music
11:00 p.m. ..... Holy Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:00 a.m. ..... Holy Eucharist



Christ Episcopal Church

410 Grand Ave. • Waukegan, IL
662-7081
The Rev. Albert W. Majkrzak, Rector

Continued from the previous page

Celebration. For additional information, call 815-388-6223, Ext. 230.

Celebrations!

Celebrations! A Festival of Lights, Flowers & Music, the Chicago Botanic Garden's annual holiday event, offers a variety of activities for families and "children" of all ages, now through Jan. 6.

Families can enjoy lights, magnificent indoor gardens, colorful holiday flowers and wreaths, complemented by a full schedule of musical performances, storytelling, visits with Santa, ice sculpting and exquisite dining. Create a holiday craft to take home. Activities take place Thursday through Sunday.

Nonmembers admission is $6 for adults and $4 for children ages 3-12. Members pay $4 for adults and $2 for children. Usual parking fees apply.

For information, call 835-6900, or visit the website at www.chicagobotanic.org. For information on group tours, call 835-6949.

Trees adorned

Fourty trees adorned with more than 4,500 ornaments will be on display at the home of Harvard attorney, Dale Carlson. The Carlson home, 206 E. Roosevelt St. in Harvard, will once again open to the public on Dec. 15, 16, 22 and 23. Viewing hours are from noon-4 p.m.

The extensive ornament collection themes include Waterford, Gladys Boalt, Radko, Swarowski and more. In addition, the outside of the home is decorated with over 20,000 lights. Admission is free, however, donations will be accepted for the Adult & Child Rehab Center for McHenry County and the Harvard Food Pantry. For information, call the Rehab Center at 815-338-1707.

CLASSES

Swing your partner

The Buoys and Bells, Taw and Paws, Walk and Dodgers Highsteppers and Allemands will join together and offer square dance lessons for new students begining Tuesday, Jan. 8. Learn the basic and mainstream calls at the Terrace Nursing Home, 1615 Sunset Ave. in Waukegan from 7-9 p.m.

Lessons are $5 per person and continue through May 21. Call 746-1461 for information.

Create with clay

New Century Clayworks, 83 Ambrogio Dr., Unit F in Gurnee, is taking registration for upcoming winter classes for adults and children. Hand built pottery classes, for those with little experience in clay and wheel thrown pottery are being offered begining Jan. 7 and 8. Paula Jean Pederson, who has won numerious awards, will instruct. The creative classes offer students an excellent workspace and kiln.

Call 6250-1799 for information or visit the studio on line at www.newclayworks.com.

First aid for all

Youths and adults, ages 14 and older, are invited to attend a Northbrook Park District First Aid and Safety class. CPR techniques will be demonstrated and information on poisoning, sprains, fractures and bleeding will be discussed. Two sessions will be held: Tues. Jan 8 and Thursday. Jan. 10, both at 6 p.m. at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. Certification is issued upon successful completion of the program. The class is taught by certified Red Cross instructors. For information, call 291-2980.

KIDS STUFF

Winter break fun

The Hastings Lake YMCA, 21155 W. Gelden Rd. in Lake Villa, will offer a winter break camp from Dec. 18 through Jan. 4 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The camp is designed for children age 5-12 and activities include swimming, arts & crafts, sports, games, field trips and more. For additional information or registration, please call 356-4000.

THEATER REVIEW

'Mystery of Dickens' unfolded

So much is known about Charles Dickens (1812-1870). Given his outgoing personality and prodigious literary output — writing that still moves the spirit as it did generations ago – Dickens' life seems like an open book.

Yet there's an underlying layer of mystery, too. In "The Mystery of Charles Dickens," biographer Peter Ackroyd does a good job of probing the life and times of the writer described as one who "could do nothing by halves."

Directed by Patrick Garland, the one-man show at Chicago Shakespeare Theater features versatile British actor Simon Callow in a bravura performance.

Callow's all over this role, exuberantly switching in and out of some 40 dickensian characters in the course of the two-hour show that unfolds chronologically. We meet young Charles as an "active, eager, alert – and odd – child" who, at age 12, is suddenly plunged into a world of darkness when hard times force him to tiresome employment at a London shoe blacking factory.

Though he was able to return to school by the time he was 13, the experiences of loneliness and an empathy for the downtrodden made an indelible mark on Dickens.

He honed his story-telling skills as a journalist, then began producing eagerly anticipated serialized novels ("The Pickwick Papers" at age 25) and went on to write "Oliver Twist," "David Copperfield," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Great Expectations" and many more classics.

Callow recounts this literary journey and, often with the mere change in facial gesture and a switch in vocal pitch, brings to life many of the characters from the Dickens canon, from Mr. Micawber to Bill Sikes to Miss Havisham to Scrooge. His control of body language is down to a science.

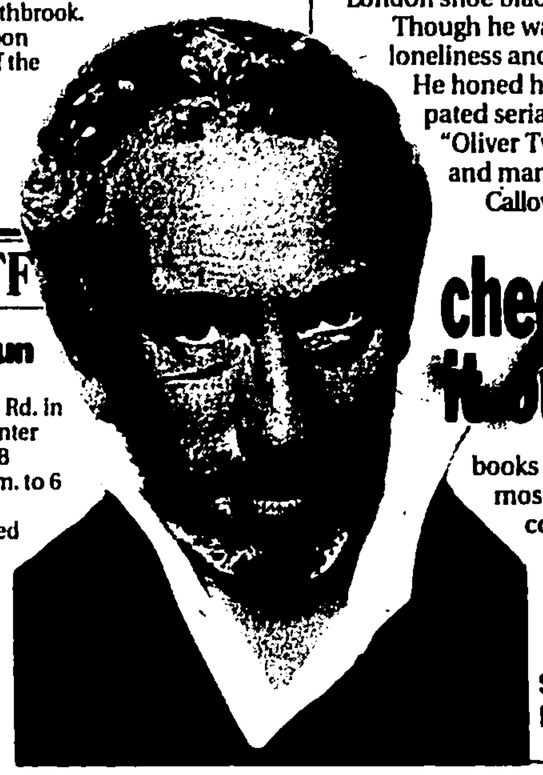
check it out!

The stage is simply set with a chair and side table. Gilt-edged frames dominate the rear of the stage, creating, appropriately enough, a picture-in-a-picture effect.

The story brings into focus more about Dickens than the books he produced. It shines light on his marriages (unsatisfactory, for the most part), his deep-rooted sense of social justice (ingrained), his hunger to connect with his readers and his seemingly inexhaustible energy.

By the end of the show, thanks to Callow's stunning portrayal, one cannot help leave the theater with a shared fascination for this literary giant.

"The Mystery of Charles Dickens" runs through Dec. 23. Call 312-595-5600 for ticket information. *—By Tom Witom*



Simon Callow portrays Charles Dickens and more than 40 Dickensian characters in "The Mystery of Charles Dickens."

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The life of a swab

Alden recalls span in Navy which saw him at Iwo Jima, Pearl Harbor and Bataan in World War II



John Alden, was a sailor aboard the USS Saratoga during the Allied attack on Iwo Jima during World War II.

Following is his personal account of his time spent in the service, and the continuation from last week's story about his life in the Navy.

Alden, 75, is still active in the Coast Guard Auxiliary and resides in Beach Park with his wife Dolores, whom he has been happily married to for 56 years, since leaving the Navy in 1945.

Second of two parts

I was from a broken home, so when I was 17, I joined the Navy to have a home. In Sept. 1943, I was in boot camp at Farragut, Idaho for 13 weeks.

Then I was sent to Seattle Sandpoint Naval Air Station. I was a guard and also assigned to a boathouse. I was there for five months. I wanted to go to sea, so I put in for sea duty and was transferred to Air Station Pasco, in Washington state.

I was there for two months. Then I was sent to Brementon Naval Yard. About this time, the USS Saratoga came into dry dock, and that is when I boarded her.

I manned a fire extinguisher below deck for a welder and cutter. There were men working everywhere. After the ship was done loading, we went for a shake down in Puget Sound.

Two weeks later we went to sea. First stop was San Francisco on the way to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. In Pearl, about 100 miles out, we were training air groups.

I became an Airdale pushing planes. We had 10 groups of 10 men. I became a skunk. He is in charge of one group of plane pushers. I made First Class Seaman at that time.

There was an opening in the Catapult Department, so I became a hold-back release man, that was to hold the tail of the plane down. This tool was made with a 6-inch wide spring inside of a cylinder with a chain at one end and a hook with a ring at the other end. That was to put on the tail of the plane and the chain in the deck.

We left Pearl to meet with the fleet and Taskforce 58 at Ulithi. Taskforce 58 had a plan to strike Tokyo at night, so we left Ulithi to go to cold waters, northern part of Japan, we did a lot of damage up there. Then we took off for Iwo Jima to help with the invasion.

During the invasion, at about 1630 (4:30 p.m.), the phone rang in the catapult room—up to the flight deck we went. We had launched about 10-12 planes, then general quarters siren sounded, sailors were running everywhere to their stations.

At the same time I looked up to the sky every chance I had. It was not very long when I saw this Zero diving at us, the plane had smoke shooting out of its wings, my first instinct was to run, but we had no place to go and we were launching aircraft, that we had to get off the deck.

Bullets were flying all over the deck at this time. I got one in the left leg and then the bomb hit, I could smell it and then up I went 10-15 feet in the air.

I landed in the nets on the starboard side, this is the side I worked, I pressed myself to the side of the ship. I must have passed out because when I came to, I found myself in sick bay.

I thought my left arm was gone, but it was only broken and shrapnel parts were in the arm. It took two days to get my arm fixed, because there were many more men worse than me.

When we got back to Brementon, I was transferred to Brementon Naval Hospital. I was put into a upper body cast with a turn-buckle from shoulder to wrist to straighten out my arm.

I was then transferred to Norman, Okla., at the Naval Hospital. They worked on me for one month to no avail. Doctors wanted to operate on my arm and I said no, so they said back to duty you go.

Camp Elliott, San Diego was my home for three weeks. Then I was assigned to the USS Adm. WS SIMS and off to the Philippines we went. By the time we were halfway there the war ended.

We pulled into Manila Bay. There were ships of all nations sunk. War is hell. We brought back 6,000 soldiers who were in the death march at Bataan. I cried in my bunk every night. These men lost 50-100 pounds the three years they were in Japanese hands.

We returned to San Francisco and I never saw so many ships sounding off their horns and long water spray from fire boats in the bay and when we docked there were thousands of people all over the docks, waiting for their husbands and sons, crying.

I was put in the hospital again. Then I was discharged in Jan. 1946.

In 1958, I was in a drug store having lunch, when I saw this guy who looked like someone I knew. He also thought he knew me from somewhere. I told him I was in the Navy and he said he was in the Marines on the Sara the same year I was on her. He said I looked just like that kid who was on the Starboard Catapult.

He said he was hauling ammunition for 5-inch, 38-single-barrel forward mounds. When we were attacked by Kamikazes at Iwo Jima, he was hauling ammo through a compartment with 8-10 inches of water. This sailor was floating face down in the water. He thought this guy was dead, so he picked the boy up. He said that kid was me. I never knew how I got to sick bay during the attack. This man saved me from drowning.—*John Alden*



John Alden today with Dolores, his wife of 56 years, in their Beach Park home.—*Photo by Marc Jenkins*

P.S. I am a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary in Waukegan. I would like to hear from someone who was on the Sara's Catapults, when we were at Iwo Jima. I do not know how many guys made it through that attack.

If you have information you could share with him regarding servicemen stationed abourd the USS Saratoga, Alden encourages you to call him at 662-0388.—*Edited by Marc Jenkins*

Call to save Pearl Harbor

In a salute to the memory of those who lost their lives at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Historic Hawaii Foundation has issued a statement calling on all Americans to register their support for a national initiative to protect this historic place. While commending the U.S. Navy for recent steps taken to address preservation concerns at Ford Island, the two preservation organizations warned that many of the buildings and structures that remain from the War years – some still bearing the scars of the "day of infamy"– are at risk. A lack of maintenance and preservation funds, as well as policies that fail to encourage restoration and reuse, have hampered the Navy's ability to preserve this national landmark site. The National Trust is calling on all Americans to help the Navy protect the historic resources at Pearl Harbor by showing their support on the National Trust's Web site.

Last June, the National Trust named Pearl Harbor's Ford Island to its list of America's 11 most endangered historic places, following the Navy's announcement of several major redevelopment initiatives that would have changed the historic face of the island forever. Ford Island, a 450-acre site in the center of Pearl Harbor, is adjacent to Battleship Row and only yards away from the memorial to the U.S.S. Arizona, which sustained the heaviest loss of life during the Dec. 7, 1941, attack.

Following the 11 Most announcement, the National Trust and Historic Hawaii Foundation organized a blue-ribbon Heritage Advisory Team to serve as a resource to the Navy as it proceeded with plans for Ford Island. The work of the advisory team, and a series of consultations between the Navy and preservation groups, led to a productive dialogue between the Navy and preservationists, and new commitments by the Navy to take concrete steps to address preservation issues at Ford Island.

Despite these positive developments, many of the buildings and structures remaining from the war years are slowly decaying or are actually slated for demolition, due to a lack of maintenance funds and the competing priorities of this active military base. In addition, the Navy has been limited in its ability to preserve historic buildings due to government policies that encourage demolition, rather than rehabilitation and reuse. As a result, many of the tangible reminders of Dec. 7, 1941, are on the verge of disappearing. By logging on to the National Trust Web site interested Americans can voice their support for national action to preserve this important part of the Nation's history.

For additional information, visit its web site at www.nthp.org.

Santa's helpers are varied

Harry Hertjes of McHenry and Marianne Saxon of Lake of the Hills get set to visit one of the 11 different retirement centers of Assisi Animal Foundation serves with is animal assisted therapy program.

There is now full acceptance of the benefit of animal assisted therapy and general recognition that the human/animal bond can not only be strong but also prove to be a catalyst in maintaining physical and emotional health of individuals of all ages.

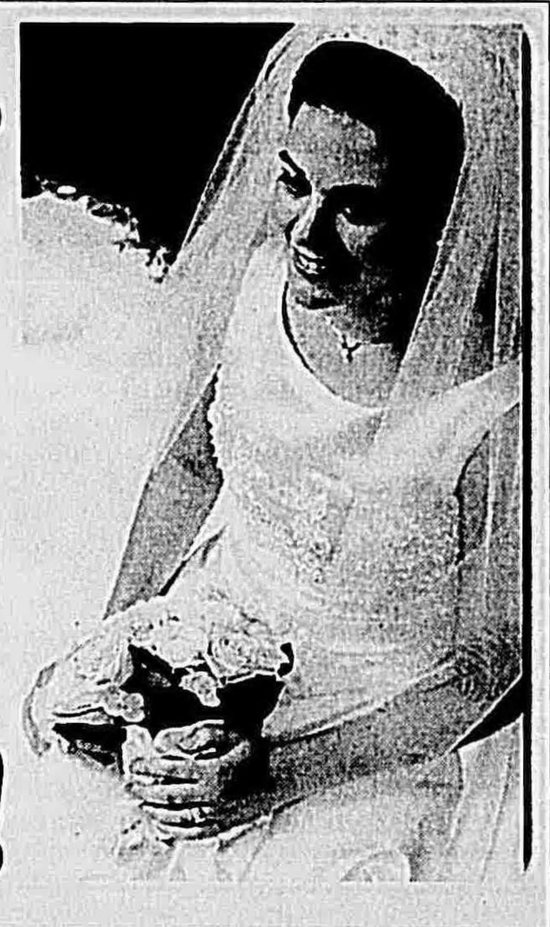
Saxon, team leader of the animal assisted therapy program has kept extensive notes and anecdotes of some frequently heartwarming and also rather remarkable results of the animal's presence and beneficial effects.

The AAF welcomes volunteers who would care to help in this program, or provide volunteer time at the no-kill shelter itself, the first in McHenry County. On Dec. 16, The Assisi Animal Foundation will hold its annual meeting and Holiday Open House, which invites prospective volunteers, members and animal lovers to attend. Please call 815-455-9411 for details on that event, volunteering or adoptions.



Harry Hertjes and Marianne Saxon prepare Noel for a holiday visit.

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'Star of Christmas' brings Bethlehem to Lake County

This December, Bethlehem arrives in Grayslake when the "Star of Christmas," a live, interactive nativity, opens its doors as the Lake County Fairgrounds.

According to Event Coordinator, Jan Brooks, visitors to the "Star of Christmas" enter into the drama of the first Christmas. "Characters will talk to you, and you feel like you are definitely drawn into the streets of Bethlehem and into the stable," explained Brooks. "So it re-enacts the night that Jesus was born in Bethlehem, what it must have been like in that little village as near as we can imagine," she said.

As visitors enter Bethlehem, they are met by shepherds in search of the Christ Child. The search takes them from the shepherds' fields out side of the city, past the testy Roman guard, and through the busy markets of downtown Bethlehem. The shepherd and his group follow a trail that lead to a stable in which they finally discover the Christ Child.



With the joined efforts of four area churches, the "Star of Bethlehem" will be presented at the Lake County Fairgrounds Dec. 12-15. Pictured are volunteer actors portraying kings.

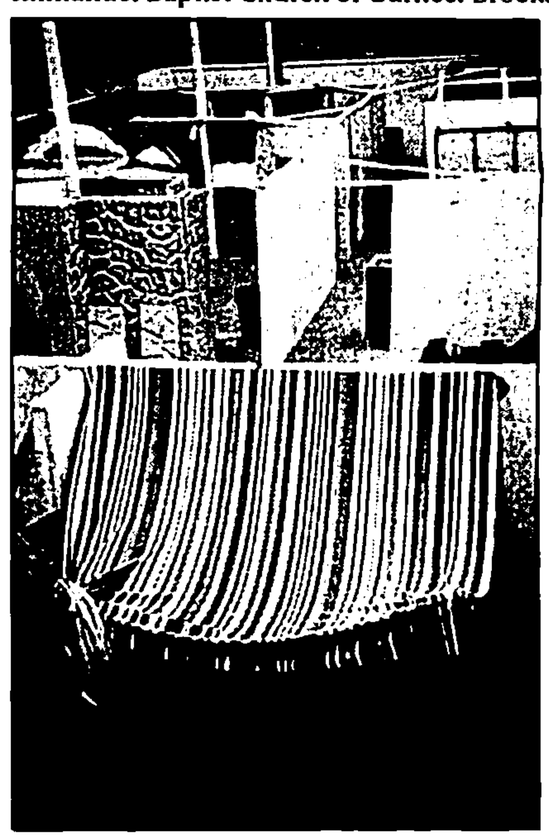
Each night of operation requires the manpower of over 130 people, according to Brooks. The volunteers come from four area churches to be shepherds and wise men, car attendants and ticket takers. The cast also includes live animals.



Volunteer carpenter and "Star of Bethlehem" event coordi nator, Jim Brooks works on a set.

Although this will be the third year that the "Star of Christmas" has been presented, it will only be the second year at the fairgrounds. Transforming the fairgrounds into Bethlehem for the first time involved the work of over 500 people. "Last year we sewed nearly 300 costumes and built sets. That took a great deal of effort and energy and manpower," Brooks said.

The original "Star of Christmas" took place in 1997 at the site that would later become Immanuel Baptist Church of Gurnee. Brooks explained that Immanuel wanted to reach out to the community in a unique way, but had no building, only a barn. "Other churches had the facilities to have a musical program, a children's program or a dinner theater of different kinds of outreach," she explained, "but we were probably the only church right then whose main asset in terms of facilities was a barn," Brooks continued.



Transforming the Lake County Fairgrounds into the city of Bethlehem involved the work of over 500 volunteers.

"But," she said, "Jesus was born is a barn or a stable. What better place to celebrate than in that barn on the property, on what would later become the site of Immanuel?"

Set up for the event, which is coordinated effort Immanuel Baptist of Gurnee, Calvary Baptist of Mundelein, Faith Baptist of Grayslake, and Fox Lake Baptist of Fox Lake, in now underway.

Doors opened to the public on Wednesday, Dec. 12 and the production continues through Saturday, Dec. 15 from 5-8 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 16 from 3-8 p.m. Children 5 and under are free with entrance for all others, $3. The site is handicap accessible.

The Lake County Fairgrounds is located on the corner of Rtes. 120 and 45 in Grayslake. For more information on the "Star of Christmas," call 604-0935 of visit the "Star of Christmas" web site at www.starofchristmas.org.

FROM PAGE LL1

FAITH

there is a quorum of 10 members (a "minyan"). At times, it has been difficult to get a complete minyan, even though women are now counted. (This was not the case before the 1980s, when the Conservative congregation changed its rules to adapt to social changes that had already been assimilated by the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism.)

Many of the members are third and fourth generation. Some, such as Cantor Gimpel, who now lives in Vernon Hills, have moved from the immediate area.

"I could go to a synagogue closer to home," Gimpel said. "But this is my religious community."

The congregation was torn apart by a schism a few years ago, when a number of the younger members split off and formed Congregation Or Tikvah, in Gurnee. Or Tikvah meets in a school.

As members of Am Echod began to make plans for a new, larger synagogue to be built in Lindenhurst, they approached Congregation Or Tikvah to reunite, but were rebuffed.

The aging of the old congregation, the exodus of the younger members and the influx of very young families created a situation where, for several years, there were no Bar or Bat Mitzvahs held at Am Echod.

Bar and Bat Mitzvah are religious rites of passage for 13-year-old males and 12-year-old females, respectively. The dearth was created because there were no children in that age range. As the congregation regroups and evolves, this will correct itself.

"We had three this year, and we are going to have one more in April," said Gimpel, who instructs students preparing for the ritual.

At its peak, Am Echod counted 350 families among its members. Now, there are about 90 families in the congregation.

In anticipation of renewed growth, bids have been made for a piece of property in Lindenhurst. The site would afford the congregation a place to build a large synagogue with classroom space and room to expand in the future, as well as ample parking.

The proximity of a nearby residential subdivision could make the site ideal if walking-distance rabbinical quarters were required, and if a home was available at the time.

The congregation has always been active in the community. From 1954-67 Am Echod held a series of entertaining and informative Forums, which featured such guests as Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, Bennett Cerf, Walter Cronkite, Dick Gregory, Vincent Price, Alistair Cooke, Ann Landers, Jackie Robinson, Eleanor Roosevelt and, of course, Waukegan's (and Am Echod's) favorite son, Jack Benny.

The Am Echod Sisterhood has hosted interfaith teas. Local charities supported have included A Safe Place shelter, Lake County Food Pantry and CROP walk. The temple on Sunset Avenue was one of the rest stops for this annual event.

The congregation, wherever it is quartered physically, remains an active and vital part of its ever-changing community.

It is now preparing for its annual Hanukkah dinner, this year to be held on Dec. 16 at the Lindenhurst Men's Club.

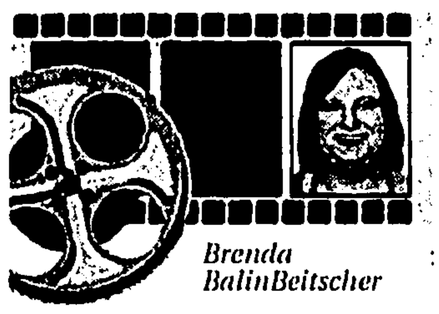
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'Ocean's Eleven' swims with fun, suspense

movie review



Brenda BalinBeitscher

Usually, remakes are a disappointment. If the original was memorable, it becomes the standard, and the new version never seems to hit the mark set by its model.

Director Steven Soderbergh's classy remake of the 1960 "Rat Pack" vehicle not only breaks the mold, but it makes us forget there ever was one.

Las Vegas has, since its emergence as the gambling capital of America, represented the underbelly of the American Dream, where any ordinary Joe can become a millionaire—and any prince can become a pauper—and thieves and entrepreneurs are nearly indistinguishable, one from the other.

Where else would one set the stage for a classy and complicated heist plot?

Certainly, in 1960, it was a suitable backdrop for the questionable talents of the "Rat Pack," as Lauren Bacall dubbed the motley crew of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Joey Bishop and Peter Lawford.

Soderbergh, better known for more esoteric efforts such as "sex, lies and videotape," "Traffic" and "Erin Brockovich," has managed to assemble a cast with more talent and genuine sophistication than the originals.

George Clooney, in the Sinatra role of Danny Ocean, is smooth as silk, as he heads straight out of a New Jersey prison and right into a plot to take three major casinos for a $150 million ride.

The team he assembles includes talented con artists, as in the original, but in the 21st century, the plot calls for more technically astute members as well.

Danny Ocean is out for more than money, as he plans to take both money and love from casino mogul Terry Benedict (Andy Garcia), who is romantically involved with Ocean's almost-an-ex-wife, Tess (Julia Roberts).

Roberts' minor role, superficially sketched, nevertheless, provides a sense of the conflict Tess feels at the unexpected reunion with her charismatic ex-con ex-lover.

Although none of the characters are deeply drawn, we are given just enough to be able to distinguish one from the other, and to enjoy their quirks.

Brad Pitt is credible as Rusty Ryan, a cynical card shark, who Ocean finds, at the start of the story, attempting to teach poker to dim-witted Hollywood pretty boys.

Two of the most interesting performances are by the two oldest members of the cast: Elliott Gould as Rueben Tishkoff, a flashy Vegas hotel owner steamrollered by Benedict, and Carl Reiner as Saul Bloom, who, like his character, came out of retirement because he was intrigued by the challenge.

The only character detail I found jarring was the inconsistent Cockney accent affected by Don Cheadle, as munitions expert Basher Tarr. He clams to have used the accent because the role was first scripted as a Cockney, but one wonders whether he was merely trying to distance himself from the image of Sammy Davis Jr.

Technology plays a major role in this version, as audiences in 2001 are more sophisticated, and expect more detail. The sets are at once both elegant and technically credible, creating a very strong illusion that what we are seeing is actually existent in the bowels of the Bellagio Hotel.

The plot is spun with enough particulars to involve the audience, while leaving out just enough so we can share in the surprise of the final revelations, as Benedict figures out just how he was ripped off, and by whom.

While, in this instance, crime *does* pay, we don't mind, because in Vegas, it comes down to a matter of no honor among thieves. Of course, in the end, winner takes all, as the band of anti-heroes emerges as cleanly as a "Mission Impossible" team (and with much the same sense of timing and style).

All in all, worthy of four popcorn boxes for sheer entertainment value.



George Clooney, as con man Danny Ocean, masterminds a major Las Vegas heist in the Warner Bros. remake of "Ocean's Eleven."

OCEANS 11

Rating
PG-13

Director
Steven Soderberg

Starring
George Clooney
Brad Pitt
Matt Damon
Don Cheadle
Julia Roberts



Story of 'Christmas Ship' told in song

The Lake County Folk Club (LCFC) will present "The Christmas Ship Concert" on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. with Lee Murdock and the Blue Water Band with Nancy Lubecker at the Greenleaf Grill, 301 Greenleaf St. in Park City.

Murdock has written many great songs about happenings on and around the Great Lakes and has gathered a repertoire of the traditional songs and shanties of the freshwater sailors. He is a mastered guitarist and his resonant baritone voice fits the mood of these songs of hard work, peril and triumph on these inland seas.

One of Murdock's songs tells the story of the "Christmas Ship." From the late 1800s many ships brought Christmas trees from Michigan's Upper Peninsula to the Chicago area which were sold to merchants. But Herman Schuenemann preferred to sail the *Rouse Simmons*, a three-masted schooner, up the Chicago River to the Clark Street Bridge and sell the trees directly to the public. Around Chicago, it became known as "The Christmas Boat."



Lee Murdock will perform "The Christmas Ship Concert" on Sunday, Dec. 16 at the Greenleaf Grill.

On Nov. 23, 1912, laden with fresh-cut Christmas trees, a pine tree lashed to her top most mast and the *Rouse Simmons* foundered in a fierce gale off Manitowoc, Wis. with the loss of all hands.

For the next 22 years, the skipper's wife and sons carried on the Christmas tree schooner tradition to the Clark Street Bridge, where families waited to buy the trees.

From Murdock's song, the annual "Christmas Ship Concert" came into being, so when the LCFC had the chance to bring the show to the area, they jumped at it for their December concert.

Joining Lee on stage will be the Blue Water Band, featuring Drew Carson (mandolin, guitar, mandola), who has toured with and appeared on three CDs with Special Consensus; Peter Seman (violin and harmonica) violin builder/repairer and owner of Seman Violin Shop in Skokie who has also worked with the Goodman Theatre; and Jim Cox (bass) who has performed with a number of noted musicians and toured the Earl "Fatha" Hines for three years.

The Greenleaf Grill is located on the east side of Greenleaf Street, north of Rte. 120 and south of Washington Street. Admission if $10, club members $8 and senior/students $5.

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[1:00] 4:00 6:45 9:30
Mullholland Drive (R)
[1:30] 4:45 8.00
Novocaine (R)
[2:00] 4:30 7:00 9:20
Waking Life (R)
[2:30] 5:00 7:30 9:50
Life As A House (R)
[2:15] 5:15 8:15
Shallow Hal (PG-13)
[1:40] 4:20 7:15 9:55
Serendipity (PG-13)
[1:50] 4:10 *6:30 9:15
*No 6:30 showing Fri & Sat, 12/14-15
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[1:30] 4:30 7:15 9:55
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Fri 5:10 7:45 9.45
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Sun 12:50 2:50 5:10 7:45
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OCEAN'S ELEVEN (PG-13) [1:00 1:30 4:00 4:30] 7:10 7:40 9:50 10:10 dbc
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HARRY POTTER (PG) [12:00 12:30 3:15 3:45] 6:30 7:00 9:45 10:15 dbc
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MONSTERS, INC. (G) [12:00 2:20 4:40] 7:00 9:20 dbc
THE ONE (PG-13) [12:45 3:05 5:30] 7:45 10:05 dbc
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NOT ANOTHER TEEN MOVIE (R) - ID REQUIRED [12:15 2:35 4:55] 7:25 9:55
OCEAN'S ELEVEN (PG-13) [12:30 1:40 3:15 4:15] 7:00 7:30 9:35 10:05 dbc
BEHIND ENEMY LINES (PG-13) [12:30 2:40 5:10] 7:40 10:05
HARRY POTTER (PG) [1:10 4:20] 8:00
SPY GAME (R) - ID REQUIRED [1:15 3:55] 6:55 9:35
K-PAX (PG-13) [1:40 4:25] 7:10 9:40
MONSTERS, INC. (G) [12:30 2:50 5:15] 7:30 9:50
SHALLOW HAL (PG-13) [1:40 4:30] 9:50
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Oceans Eleven (PG13) ✔ 12:40, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30
Oceans Eleven (PG13) ✔ 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10
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Brunch benefit

Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation in Morton Grove held a brunch on Nov. 11 at the synagogue on behalf of the 2001 Jewish United Fund-Israel Emergency Fund (JUF-IEF) campaign. The event raised $8,000 for JUF-IEF with 125 attending the event. From left to right are: Lorraine and Frank Horwitz of Morton Grove, special event chairpersons; Sonja Gebel of Buffalo Grove, 2001 JUF event chairperson; Rabbi Kenneth Cohen; guest speaker and author Danny Siegel; Arvin and Jacqueline Futterman of Northbrook, event honorees; and Alvin Katzowsky of Glenview, special event chairperson.

Lake County Art League exhibit

A very moving and patriotic exhibit of art is now on display at The Jack Benny Center in Waukegan. These fine art pieces have been provided by 33 members of the Lake County Art League and can be seen at The Benny Center until Dec. 28.

This exhibit titled "America the Beautiful" has been spearheaded by Kay Burbank, Waukegan artist and art league member. Kay's painting of the ship USCGC Munro is on display along with other paintings that portray our nation. Local artists have provided an emotional crossection of American subjects from flags, to out nations beauty; its people, Sept. 11, and our Statue of Liberty.

This is an exhibit that will make everyone who visit's proud of our country and moved by the passionate renderings of the artists. As can easily detected by the viewer, many paintings have been created after the terrorist acts of Sept. 11.

One cannot see this display and not be moved. The painting "Hope, Amid the Ruins" by Linda Kollacks captures our sadness and out spirit, it is truly one that must be seen.

For further information, call 856-8772.

Updating an Italian classic rice dish



COOKING by the BOOK

Tom Witom

Author Biba Caggiano left her native Bologna in 1960, but the time-honored food of the region has called her back again and again.

Things have changed, as she notes in her new book, "Biba's Taste of Italy" (William Morrow, 2001; 404 pages). But she remains optimistic that the highly prized regional foods – from antipasti to desserts – will prevail. Simple and good never go out of style.

Caggiano records recipes for such popular favorites as pan-roasted salt cod with fried polenta, tagilolini with prosciutto and balsamic vinegar and "zuppa inglese," a pudding-like dessert.

Especially pleasant is an innovative main-course risotto that incorporates shrimp, potato and pesto. The recipe came from Buriani, a restaurant about 20 miles from Bologna.

Shrimp, Potato and Pesto Risotto

8 cups fish broth*
1 1/2 cups peeled and finely diced boiled potatoes
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
1/3 cup finely minced shallots or yellow onions
2 cups Arborio rice
1 cup dry white wine
20 medium shrimp, shelled, deveined and cut into small pieces
1 Tbl. unsalted butter, optional
2 to 5 Tbl. pesto

Heat the broth in a medium saucepan; keep warm over low heat until ready to use.

Bring a small saucepan of water to a boil. Add the diced potatoes and cook for 3 to 4 minutes. Drain and set aside.

Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the shallots and cook, stirring, until pale yellow and soft, 4 to 5 minutes. Add the potatoes and stir once or twice, then add the rice and stir until the rice is well coated with the oil, about 2 minutes. Stir in the wine. When the wine has completely evaporated, add about 1/2 cup of the hot broth and cook, stirring constantly, until the broth has been completely absorbed. Continue cooking and stirring the rice in this manner, adding 1/2 cup or so of broth at a time, for about 16 minutes.

When almost all of the last addition of broth is incorporated, add the shrimp and a little more broth and cook, stirring, for 2 to 3 minutes longer, until the rice is tender but still a bit firm to the bite and has a moist, creamy consistency. If it is too dry, stir in a bit more broth.

Turn off the heat. Add the butter, if using, and 2 tablespoons of the pesto, and stir quickly to incorporate. Taste, adding more pesto if you like, and serve immediately.

** We substituted chicken stock for the fish broth.*

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LAKE COUNTY
AWARD WINNING CLASSIFIED INSIDE
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
December 14-20, 2001
Section B

Libertyville pals serve country in time of need

By DENYS BUCKSTEN
Community Editor

Two friends who grew up in a picturesque Libertyville neighborhood now find themselves playing key roles in America's War on Terrorism.

Christopher Lang and Scott Schroeder, who became pals before pre-school, played baseball, swam and shared classes together at Libertyville High School, and graduated in 1990, share a sense of patriotism and determination that has put them center stage in a war that America shows no signs of going soft on.

The childhood friends are now better known as Lt. Christopher Lang, of the USN Medical Corp., and Capt. Scott Shroeder of the U.S. Army Special Forces.

Lang, a University of Illinois graduate, completed medical school and went right to flight school in Pensacola, Fla. He was based on the island of Crete in support of the Mediterranean fleet and the recent hostilities in Kosovo. He is trained in combat casualty and he is attached to a squadron that flies special missions for senior Defense Department officials.

Schroeder attended West Point, graduating in 1994, and from there went to Fairbanks, Ala., for three years, where he received Army Ranger training, doing so well that he moved on to Special Forces training.

Schroeder has had five deployments in Africa in the last 18 months and has already experienced death in the ranks. While training in Florida in 1995 and 1996, two Ranger trainees died. And on a recent African trip, one of the men on Schroeder's eight-man team died of malaria.

Schroeder is presently back in the U.S. on a short leave, but will be deployed again after the first of the year, said Sandra Schroeder.

Lang is 30 and Schroeder will be 30 in January.



Capt. Scott Schroeder of the U.S. Army Special Forces

To Chris Lang, the career decisions he made are not take-backs. "We all have decisions to make. And I could have done different things in different ways, but if I had to do it over, I would do this again."

The family backgrounds of both men played major roles in their views on America, patriotism and serving the public. Lang's father, attorney Howard Lang, served in both the Air Force and then as an officer in the U.S. Navy, and for 27 years after that, in the Navy reserves.

Scott Shroeder's sister Heidi is married to a Green Beret in the same unit as Scott. Scott's mother, Sandra, has served as a flight attendant for United Airlines for 35 years.

And Jerry Schroeder, who died earlier this year, was a veteran of the Air Force, serving as a pilot.

Chris Lang said "Scott and I have been best friends since I can remember. We lived a block away from each other off of Lake Street, played on the same baseball team, swam together, and had several classes together. But above and beyond sports, we were both good friends. And we both had family in the military."

The idea of entering armed conflict is one that both young men considered seriously. "When we entered the military," said Lang, "it was a time of peace in America. Desert Storm had died down, but there were still small conflicts all over the world that you were attuned to when you joined the service and there was always the possibility that you would have a deployment to one of those spots.

"When I entered the military it was to serve my country. First and foremost we are trained to serve and protect. In my field it's more of a serving to medical needs. Flight surgeons are always entering hot zones and have to be prepared for things."



Lt. Christopher Lang of the USN Medical Corps.

Howard Lang said both young men are "very patriotic people with a great sense of duty to the country and a great deal of concern with what's going on. And I think both are respected by their peers."

One of the burdens that Sandy Schroeder must bear is the loss this year of Jerry Schroeder, her husband and Scott's father, and the uncertainty of not knowing where in the world Scott is deployed at any given time. Unlike some other branches of the service, the Special Forces move fast and don't leave forwarding addresses.

Sandy's sense of security derives in main from knowing that her son has had eight years of training and "it's obvious that he's successful at what he's doing.

"Scott is very much into it and he wants to be right where the action is," she said. "He said that this is what he's been trained for and his unit is ready to go."

As Americans have learned since Sept. 11, heroes come in all shapes and sizes. Sandy Schroeder said that her son "was always very quiet, and is to this day.

"No one even imagines what it is that he does," she added. "And if you talk to him, going by his manner, you would never guess."

"During times of peace," said Chris Lang, " I think people kind of lost sight of the purpose of the military. Now the pendulum has swung back and people are really interested in what we do. There is more of an awareness of what our military can do in the past, present and in the future."

Endeavor astronaut from Wauconda

When the space shuttle Endeavor blasted off at 1 p.m. EST on Dec. 7 from Cape Canaveral, Fl., it was under the guidance of a commander with Lake County ties.

Heading the crew of seven astronauts on the 11-day, $600 million mission was Commander Dominic Gorie, a decorated Navy combat pilot who spent his boyhood years in Wauconda, where former classmates and childhood friends are following his space exploits closely.

Long-time friends recall Gorie as a bright, friendly boy who attended Transfiguration School and later Wauconda Junior High.

Before high school, the family moved to Coral Gables, Fla., but friends like Cindi (Francisco) Bilisko still keep track of the Navy officer's exploits.

This was Gorie's third space mission. This flight to deliver a new crew to the International Space Station is a big one, and was designed to be the first ISS utilization flight to rotate science and experiment hardware. It is referred to as Mission UF-1.

A main objective of the mission is to extend a 197-foot long steel, titanium and plastic antenna mast into space, allowing the crew photograph over 70 percent of the earth's terrain in what are expected to be the most accurate ever maps of the planet. The mast will "unfold" cube by cube from the shuttle's cargo bay.

Gorie is well remembered by his old Wauconda School chums. Elizabeth Deasey and Bilisko remember his "always ready" smile. Carrie (Ellis) Nebgen insists there will always be a warm spot in her heart for her eighth grade beau and was flabbergasted when she opened a library book on astronauts and spotted Dominic.

Jennifer (Nolan) Gallivan says he hasn't changed a bit, he's still the same great guy he always was and she knows whereof she speaks. A few years ago she and her husband,Tony, moved to Florida where they were reunited with Commander Gorie, a joyous reunion since Dominic and Tony were best pals in junior high, playing on the same soccer team and even vying for eighth grade presidential honors together.

Jennifer and Tony have enjoyed their renewed relationship with Dominic and have become close friends with his family, wife, Wendy and children, Kimberly and Andrew. The two families share a great deal of time together. The Gallivans have been at all his launches in person.

Gorie went on to receive his BA in Ocean Engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy and his masters in aviation systems from the University of Tennessee. He has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Joint Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal, Space Flight Medal, Navy Commendation Medal for combat, Navy Achievement Medal and Strike Fighter Wing Atlantic Pilot-of-the-year.

He participated in Operation Desert Storm, flying 38 combat missions and was enroute to his command tour of strike fighter squadron 37 when selected as an astronaut candidate. He has accumulated over 4,700 hours in more than 30 aircraft, with over 600 carrier landings, and has logged 504 hours and 32 minutes in space.

Families invited to host recruits in training for Christmas

Members of the local community will once again have the opportunity to host a sailor in boot camp training for Christmas dinner. Recruit training Command, Great Lakes is again sponsoring its annual Christmas Adopt-a-Sailor Program. Reservations are now being taken.

For more than 20 years, recruits away from home for the holidays have been invited to spend the day with families or groups who graciously open their homes and hearts. This year, nearly 2,600 recruits will be available to take advantage of this hospitality.

The Adopt-a-Sailor program is beneficial to recruits as well as the host family. Recruits get to spend time away from the pressures associated with training, enjoy a home cooked meal and relax in a stress-free environment. In turn, the host family gains some measure of satisfaction from making the holiday enjoyable for someone far from home and their loved ones. For some families, hosting recruits for the holidays is as much a family tradition as having turkey for Christmas dinner.

There are some simple requirements for host families or groups. First, for general hosting there is a two recruit minimum. The recruits must stay within a 50-mile radius of Great Lakes.

Recruits must be picked up at the Recruit Training Command between 7 and 8 a.m. for large groups and organizations and between 9 and 10 a.m. for general adoption. Recruits are not allowed to travel on their own. All recruits must return to their assigned barracks by 8 p.m., so they need to be back at Recruit Training Command by 7:30 p.m.

If you wish to participate in this program, contact the Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes Public Affairs Office at 847-688-7837/5670/2405. The deadline for submitting an adoption request is 4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 19.

Prior to entering the Recruit Training Command main gate, all persons must be on the Adopt-a-Sailor access list and provide proof of identification to security personnel.

Peterson to run for re-election

Cheered on by a crowd of over 450 supporters at his annual fund-raiser brunch, State Senator Bill Peterson announced he will seek re-election to the 26th Senate District. Peterson, who is recognized as one of the most accomplished legislators in the Illinois General Assembly, is seeking his fourth term in the State Senate. The new district map would include a majority of Senator Peterson's existing district and adds several communities in McHenry County as well as half of Barrington Township in Cook County.

Peterson, who is the chairman of the senate revenue committee, sponsored legislation that doubled the individual state income tax exemption. He created the earned income tax credit which is aimed at giving income tax relief to low income families and the Affordable Housing Act.

In addition, he has been honored for his legislative work by Northern Illinois Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Omni Youth Services, United Way of Lake County and Countryside Association.

Senator Peterson and his wife, Pat, live in Long Grove.

Lake Forest Hospital holding a blood drive

A blood drive has been scheduled for Friday, Dec. 21 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the hospital's Health Education Center.

"These are critical times for blood donations," according to Lifesource spokesman Don Skiba, who adds, "Blood donations tend to go down at this time of year."

Voting district remap set, county candidates wait

By DENYS BUCKSTEN
Community Editor

A new map defining the districts that will make or break political candidates in the March primary elections is ready to go.

The Lake County Board on Dec. 7 approved the version of the map that defines 23 districts through 2012. Also on that day a federal judge approved the county map, which will be used in the March 19 primary elections, but has been opposed by plaintiffs in a federal lawsuit seeking their own version of redistricting.

Plaintiffs in the suit include the Lake County Republicans and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

The latter group represent a huge block of voters in Waukegan, which is about 66 percent Hispanic and are becoming a major factor in Waukegan and county elections.

The redistricting is part of a state-mandated process in which voting districts must be redrawn after the federal census.

Because of the 11th hour legal and political maneuvers, the filing periods for county board candidates will run from Jan. 2 through Jan. 9. The county clerk's office will not allow anyone to file before that time.

Kathy Needham, executive of elections for County Clerk Willard Helander, said that all other office seekers, who began filing on Dec. 10, will be able to file until 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 17.

Needham said that on the first day of filing at the clerk's office, with seven filing stations going, the initial rush was over by about 9:30 a.m. Candidates try to be the first to file so that their names will appear first on the ballot, under county balloting procedures.

Needham said that the day before Dec. 7 and the expected county board vote, the clerk's office received numerous calls. Since then, with the clerk's office putting up notices in the court house and on its web site with the updated remap information, calls have been light.

Needham also urged the public to use the website, www.co.lake.il.us/cntyclk, to get information on the filing process and which candidates have filed.

Schulien leaves question about GOP post

Transformation of the Lake County Board, already assured by mandated redistricting, continued into the holiday season with the decision of County Board Rep. John Schulien (R-Libertyville) not to seek re-election next year.

While his decision impacted County Board make-up, left unsaid was whether he'll run again for precinct committeeman, a position he must win in the March primary if he is to retain the non-paid position as Lake County Republican chairman.

Schulien, a practicing dentist until two years ago, has been in public life for 16 years, first as a Libertyville village trustee, and then a County Board representative where he also serves in the dual capacity of Forest Preserve commissioner.

"I offer heartfelt thanks for giving me the opportunity to serve you," Schulien said in a statement.

Schulien's decision not to retain his County Board seat headed off a potential collision with County Board Rep. Mary Beattie (R-Lake Forests). Remapping left them both residents of the same district that will go into effect with election of all 23 County Board members in 2002.

Since entering public service it has been my personal commitment to "do the right thing" even if controversial, and to represent the views of my constituents to the best of my ability. I believe I've been true to these principles and was especially honored when last year I received the "Ethics in Government Award" from the Women's Republican Club of Lake Forest-Lake Bluff joining former Lake County Board chairman James LaBelle and Lt. Governor Corinne Wood.

"I've also felt, as part of that commitment, an obligation to attend to more than the minimum requirements of an elected official.

"A year ago I undertook a new position, leaving my private practice of dentistry to become the facility director at the Ann Kiley Center in Waukegan. As director at this facility, home to almost 300 development disabled adults, I have entered a second profession that also brings me a deep sense of satisfaction. My new position, however, has become a time commitment beyond what was required in my dental practice. By meeting my commitment to the Kiley Center I find I do not have the flexibility to attend to the wide range of County meetings I would like to be part of. An elected official should carefully evaluate their ability to serve when it competes with other employment or interests," he declared in a statement.

Scholarship for historians offered

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Lakes Region Historical Society, based in Antioch, is offering a new $1,000 scholarship for those studying to be historians or other museum applicable studies.

"We've extended the deadline for this scholarship until the first of the year," said Barbara Beese, secretary of the scholarship committee for the historical society. "We can be a little generous on the return as long as we get some calls about the application."

The scholarship is available to those living within the "defined lakes area" that is bordered by Rte. 120 to the south, Highway 50 in Wisconsin to the north, Rte. 45 to the east and Rte. 47 (that turns into Highway 120 in Wisconsin) to the west.

"This is a new scholarship to the area," said Beese. "We cover a large geographic area and spill into Wisconsin, because many of the items we've collected from farms for the museum spill into Wisconsin."

Brochures are available at both public libraries and from the high school guidance counselors located within the defined area. Beese clarified, "One doesn't have to go to school within this area, but does have to live within this area."

She added, "At this point, those interested in applying may wish to forgo the brochure and just get the scholarship packet. They can call either 838-0564 or 395-1685 to get a scholarship packet."

Beese said the historical society wants to get more applications in for this new scholarship before the interviews commence in February.

"This is one of our really special things at the Lakes Region Historical Society," said Beese. "We want to have this scholarship be ongoing. In the future it will be renewable, and we may have more than $1,000 available down the road."

The winner of the scholarship will be announced next spring, with the money made available to the winner for the fall of 2002.



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16th:
9:00 am: Traditional Worship
10:30 am: Christmas Pageant
featuring a Children's Performance
11:30 am: Cookie Hour

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23rd:
9:00 am: Traditional Worship
10:30 am: Christmas Cantata
featuring the Senior Choir

CHRISTMAS EVE:
7:30 pm: Dramatic Presentation of the Nativity
Bring the Whole Family!
11:00 pm: Traditional Candlelight Service

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Lake Villa United Methodist Church
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356-2661

YOUTH DIGEST

Tournaments
Basketball

St. Gilbert's Grade School in Grayslake will be hosting its **annual seventh-grade basketball tournament** Thurs., Dec. 13 through Sun., Dec. 16. The eight-team event is double elimination with the title games Dec. 16 at 5:15 p.m. for the girls and 6:30 p.m. for the boys.

Boy's teams participating includes St. Emily (Mount Prospect), Prince of Peace out of Lake Villa, St. Gilbert North, St. Gilbert South, St. Mary's (Lake Forest), St. Theresa, St. Thomas and St. Francis.

Girl's teams participating includes St. Emily (Mount Prospect), St. Gilbert's North, St. Gilbert's South, St. Mary's (Lake Forest), St. Bede's (Ingleside), Prince of Peace, St. Thomas and St. Theresa.

Opening-round games start at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 13 and 14. Games will pretty much be ongoing throughout the day on Dec. 15-16.

Please come and support seventh-grade girls and boys hoops at its best!

Tryouts/registration
Soccer

Round Lake AYSO will be holding its in-person registration for the 2002 spring season on the following dates: Fri., Dec. 14 from 6-9 p.m. at the Round Lake Park District; Sat., Dec. 15 from 1-5 p.m., also at the park district. For further information, please contact the hotline at 604-4979.

The **Grayslake Youth Baseball Association** announces that one more player is needed to fill its roster for the 2002 travel team. The tryout will be held at the Grayslake High School small gym on Sunday, December 16 from 5-7 p.m. For further information, please leave a message for Kurt Schmidt at 548-BALL.

Wauconda Youth Basketball will be holding tryouts for its sixth-through-eighth-grade boys teams at Wauconda High School on the following dates: for the sixth-graders, Dec. 18 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the small gym at Wauconda High School; for the seventh-graders, Dec. 21 from 7-8 p.m. in the main gym at WHS; and, for the eighth-graders, Dec. 21 from 8-9 p.m., also in the main gym of Wauconda High School.

There is no cost for tryouts. For further information, please contact Coach Tumlison at 487-4109.

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Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood visits Lake County

Lt. Governor Corinne Wood will present a check for breast and cervical cancer screening grants to the Lake County Health Department. A total of $5.25 million in grants will be awarded to health departments across the state. Lake County will receive $355,000 to expand programs offering free or reduced cost mammograms and other health care services. As a breast cancer survivor and chair of Women's Health Illinois, Lt. Governor Wood has made women's health care a top priority.

The Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program is administered by the Department of Public Health Office of Women's Health and provides mammograms for uninsured or underinsured women with incomes below 200 percent of the federal poverty level.

The IBCCP program began in October of 1995, and since the inception of the program more than 140 cases of cancer have been diagnosed. In FY00, 17,395 screenings were funded through the IBCCP program, with 60 cancer cases diagnosed.



Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood talks with employees of the Lake County Department of Health before giving the department a grant for over $355,000 for their Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Treatment Program for low-income families.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Fox River boat rentals open

Boat slip rentals for the 2002 season are still available at the new Fox River Forest Preserve near Barrington. The Preserve's all-new marina offers 169 boat slips with varying lengths and amenities.

The marina's 30-foot-long slips provide direct electric and water hook-up for an annual fee of $1,650 for Lake County residents and $1,800 for non-residents; the 25-foot-long slips provide access to electric and water for an annual fee of $1,400 for Lake County residents and $1,540 for non-residents. The 20-foot-long slips, which do not provide water or electric, are available for $1,200 annually for Lake County residents and $1,320 for non-residents. The Fox River Forest Preserve is located on Roberts Road just west of Route 59 near Barrington.

Work on other areas of the 516-Fox River Forest Preserve will be complete by Spring 2002 following restoration of the shoreline and the opening of the new boat launch and marina. New trails and a picnic shelter will be available later in 2002.

For more information on the Fox River boat slip rentals, call the Fox River Forest Preserve at 847-968-3201.

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LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

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EDITORIALS

Hispanic seat to change politics

Republicans who were parties of a lawsuit to force creation of a Hispanic district for the Lake County Board are following the national GOP courting America's fastest growing voting bloc.

Hispanic leaders disputed a new district map on the basis that the map based on 2000 U.S. census information violated the federal Voting Rights Act because it failed to create a "super majority" district. The original map left Waukegan's heavy Hispanic population divided among three districts.

At one point a group of county Republicans filed a federal lawsuit alleging that Hispanic voters in Waukegan were disenfranchised. Originally, the new County Board map was essentially the same except for creation of a new Round Lake district and combining Libertyville area and Lake Forest districts.

Nationally, Latinos grew from 2 percent of all voters in the 1980 presidential election to 7 percent of all voters in 2000. Demographers say the number could reach 10 percent in 2004. Of political significance is the fact that Latinos will have parity with African Americans as a share of the national electorate.

Writing in the Weekly Standard, GOP senior advisor Matthew Dowd noted that Illinois 11 percent Hispanic voting age population is one of the states where Latin swing voters will be significant, largely due to an emerging middle class.

GOP strategists in Lake County as well as nationally are intrigued with the possibility of blunting the lock-step Democratic voting pattern of African Americans. For a number of reasons, a Hispanic Lake County Board district is certain to alter the course of local politics.

Caring, sharing marks the season

A generous spirit and a culture of volunteerism are two of the endearing qualities of Lake County life. These two attributes come into sharp focus during the holiday season.

The outpouring of giving money, gifts and time is a silver lining, especially at a time when it is easy to despair over the war on terrorism and less than rosy economic conditions.

Doug Weber, president and CEO of United Way of Lake County, described how charity is more than fund-raising. United Way is one of many organizations that mobilize volunteers, distribute goods, hold trainings and forge partnerships to "make Lake County a better place to live and work."

Lakeland Newspaper reporters provided two close-up looks in recent articles of organizations providing food for needy families. In less than two months, Northern Illinois Food Bank organized and became operational to serve 40 families with distribution of surplus and donated food. Faith Food Pantry overcame the adversity of a tragic fire a year ago to continue providing food to 3,000 persons alone for Thanksgiving.

The two food centers are highly visible examples of similar charitable efforts conducted year around by local churches, civic groups, PADS service for the homeless, Catholic Charities, and the system of general assistance aid meted out by township supervisors as provided for by Illinois statutes.

Time-honored organizations like the Salvation Army are equipped to provide clothing and household needs practically on a moment's notice. A number of churches throughout the county collect used clothing to distribute to those in need.

Lakeland's two articles chronicled the poverty line at 32,205 persons according to the 2000 census, and the current tabulation of needy at 57,000. Whichever figure is used, there's a lot of volunteer effort and giving going into making sure needs are met.

At this time of year and during these troubled times, it's good to know that this community and our neighbors have the manpower, resources and generous spirit to make sure that no one goes hungry or unclothed. That doesn't hold true in all other places elsewhere in America.

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL, 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.



VIEWPOINT

Time marching backwards for phones



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

In the dim, dark "prehistoric" past, the telephone company truly was a local business. Grandmas and grandpas can remember when you could put the phone to your ear and a human voice (no kidding) would ask, "number plee-uze."

Yes, there was a time when every community had a telephone office. Living, breathing, "nice" people worked there. The telephone company folks helped form the backbone of our towns, serving on the school board, the chamber of commerce, handling the scout troops, helping run the village council; just about everything to make this area a better place to live. Those were the days of Ma Bell, the friendly, eager-to-please telephone company.

For a long time, though, the mad scientists of the communications industry and their cohorts in the federal government have been working to break down the community, neighborly feeling that local phone service provided. Enter the brave new world of 11-digit dialing.

We will be among the chosen in the 847 dialing area forced to press 1 plus the area code to make a "local" call. As technology marches forward, we'll be punching out 11 digits to call the plumber, talk to the grandkids on the other side of town, or chat with a friend down the street.

For better or worse (guess which), we're getting another call area—224—overlaying the 847 area. When that happens, the grand pooh-bahs of the Federal Communications Commission mandate that 11-digit dialing go into effect to make the system work. Oh. Work? Living in northeastern Illinois, we're the lucky ones.

Wonder if Ma Bell would let this happen. Existing phone users are being shouldered aside to provide number "inventory" for phone companies yet unborn, Internet service providers, cell phone operators and a host of other telecommunications schemes being devised by the mad scientists.

Don't forget, extra dialing will be required beginning Jan. 5. Happy New Year.

Oh for those laid back days of yore when Ma Bell provided excellent service and took care of all our telephone problems. Installations by the afternoon or tomorrow morning for sure. Service problems often corrected within minutes. That was when local service meant something.

There was a time when every community had a telephone identity of its own. Called the local prefix, service advances brought us BAldwin (Grayslake), KImball (Round Lake), ONtario and MAjestic (Waukegan and Gurnee), Fox Lake was JUstice and Wauconda was JAckson. Lake Villa was ELiott. Libertyville and Mundelein had the distinction of having hometown prefixes LIbertyville and MUndelein. Antioch never had a distinctive prefix because of equipment differences.

Local telephone identity hit the skids when letters gave way to numbers. Something to do with automatic switching. Now, as time marches on, it's more numbers than ever.

Don't laugh. The time isn't that far away when we'll be dialing the equivalent of an overseas call to ask the neighbor next door to borrow a cup of sugar.

Oh well, you'll still have the option of banging on the window and hollering. Now, that's local, personal communication.

COMMENTARY

Demo bias spurs 'political' recession

By Grant D. Noble

It's "official." Six economic professors of the Business Cycle Dating Committee at the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER) have declared the U.S. economy in a recession since March.

This is the fastest declaration of a recession by the NBER since the July 1981 peak announced Jan. 6, 1982 ("Reaganomics" recession). By contrast, the March 1991 recession bottom was announced Dec. 22, 1992 (safely after Clinton's election).

A further indication of political bias is dating the start of the recession to March 2001. Auto sales peaked February 2000 and fell 16.7 percent by December 2000. The National Association of Purchasing Managers index peaked December 1999 and has shown negative growth since August 2000. Industrial Production peaked in June 2000, inventory ratios have been rising since January 2000 and I could go on and on.

But perhaps the best reason to suspect this "recession" announcement has more to do with politics than economics is how fast the Democrats are using it. It's hard to believe they could have ads out this fast attacking the "Bush Recession" unless they had been tipped off weeks earlier by the NBER professors.

Democrats desperately needed a "Bush Recession" because it's quite obvious their game plan to get back into power is obstruct everything, hope things get worse and then blame everything on Bush and the Republicans.

Most economists agree a recession is the time to cut taxes and not worry about deficits. If bigger government spending and control were the answers, then Soviet Union in the 1980s or Japan in the 1990s should have been economic leaders, not economic disasters. But the Democrat's "solution" is more government spending and to attack the previous Bush tax cut as "causing" the recession (even though it didn't start until July 1, 2001).

Getting oil from our own country instead of the Middle East would be a tremendous boom to our national security and our economy (1 million additional jobs when the effect of lower oil prices is added to construction and oil worker employment). The Democrat leaders of the U.S. Senate are preventing a vote to lift restrictions on U.S. oil exploration and production that already passed the House. They can't

Please see **COMMENTARY** / *B5*

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Fagan candidacy gaining notice

Chuck Fagan's candidacy for sheriff brings into play a number of considerations that added together could make him a potent force to challenge Sheriff **Gary Del Re's** bid for re-election next year.

The retired deputy sheriff who resides in Ingleside is circulating petitions for nomination as a Democrat.

Fagan held the rank of lieutenant when he retired. Considering the ever present factionalism in a department with more than 200 officers, the Democratic nominee can be expected to have considerable internal support. He'll also benefit from a respectable county ticket and increasing number of Democratic voters in the county.

The interesting part of Fagan's background is that he comes from a Republican family. His father was a GOP precinct committeeman in Shields Township (North Chicago) and his brother-in-law, **Ed Fojtik,** served as a Republican on the Lake County Board from Grant Township and remains active in GOP politics.

Fojtik was part of the team assembled by then County Chairman **Bob Depke** to ram through aggressive growth and development policies opposed by independent Republicans. The Depke approach still has some adherents who might be interested in backing an erstwhile Republican as a means of regaining power.

Fagan could be the recipient of such a turn-about.



Beaublen: *Westward view occupies time of candidate.*



Byrne: *Anxious about moving to new village hall.*



Brumbach *Wondering about future as planning chair.*

Plans for spring

There's only a slim chance that Vernon Hills will be able to occupy its glitzy new village hall fronting on Route 45 during the holidays. What Mayor **Roger Byrne** is certain of is a formal open house dedication next spring.

Refund cash

Tax watchdog and political activist **Jack Martin** has caught officials of Cook Library District sitting on a mound of cash that he says should be refunded to taxpayers of the district, one of Lake County's 15 public library districts. By Martin's calculations, the district's cash position of $3,383,877 is the equivalent of 9.57 months of cash. Saying the cash is excessive, Martin believes taxpayers are entitled to refunds of $44 to $80 per home with a $200,000 market value. Martin has been battling library officials for years over fiscal policy.

Rios on the mend

Serious injuries sustained in a fall might cause **Lucy Rios** to sidetrack plans to seek the Democratic nomination for a newly created County Board seat in Waukegan. Rios was getting ready to run before the accident. She is recovering.

Petitions circulated

Jay Ukena, former Lake County Democratic chairman, is circulating petitions for state representative from the new Waukegan-North Chicago district. Ukena maintains law offices in Waukegan. His home currently is in the Wadsworth area, but h e would relocate to meet residence requirements if elected.

Getting acquainted

State Rep. **Mark Beaublen** (R-Barrington) will find himself representing voters in three counties if current remaping plans prevail. A small portion of Cook County in the revised 52nd District will include the Barrington area. Geographically, the district will be roughly 48 percent in McHenry County. Since the Lake County portion traditionally produces a greater voter turnout, Beaubien believes he'll be in a strong position for re-election. "But I've been working hard to get acquainted with McHenry County voters," Beaubien reported.

Job dilemma

Attending a state workshop on township government, Grant Township Trustee **Bill Brumbach** was surprised to learn that township trustees cannot serve on township planning committees. Brumbach also is chairman of the Grant Township Planning Commission, a post he held before elected trustee. "The idea is to insure independence of the plan commission, Brumbach stated. He's mulling over whether to give up his planning duties.

It's beginning to look like Christmas



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

I see our neighbors are decking their halls and homes with boughs of holly and zillions of dazzling lights. Christmas must be coming.

Holy Rudolph, Santa. That was a fast year. A few neighbors (I won't mention names or addresses) left their holiday decorations up the whole 12 months, and that suddenly makes a lot of sense.

We also are guilty, in a way. Last Christmas we bought for near the fireplace an excellent rug with a great picture of Santa delivering gifts to a home. Our Santa rug has been there a whole year and, however tacky that may have been, now it's back in season.

Most people (and all kids) naturally love Christmas, but it can be a lot of work and some folks are glad when it's over. It has been quipped that for people over 30 Thanksgiving comes AFTER Christmas.

The television guides show that about two dozen Christmas movies are coming our way in the next 10 days, most of them more than once. (No other holiday can make that claim.)

The offerings will range from the 1942 classic "Holiday Inn," featuring the singing of Bing Crosby and the dancing of Fred Astaire (classic), to the latest in the long line of remakes of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." This year's remake co-stars Nicolas Cage and Kate Winslet (cool).

So now the Christmas cards are arriving, along with the newest fad, the holiday brag letter telling us about the triumphs and travels our relatives and friends enjoyed during the year 2001.

I must concede that most of those letters from our loved ones and liked ones are full of interesting events and milestones we're happy to hear about.

I have yet to put together a brag letter because my day-to-day drudgery seems to pale by comparison. But I will try again; let me fetch my calendar.

January: Went to the dentist, had my teeth cleaned.

February: Our grandchildren sent us valentines.

March: Our grandson Zachary had his fourth birthday and my brother Earl his 74th!

April: I had some dental surgery. Ouch!

May: We celebrated our grandson Alex's first birthday. Also, our plumber found a dead raccoon in our crawl space and I gave him $100 to drag it out before it began to stink. (Your life should be this exciting!)

June: Played 14 rounds of golf.

July: Played another 14 rounds of golf.

August: Played 15 rounds of golf. (Retirement sure beats working.)

September: The yellow-jacket wasps launched their annual attack but, as the self-appointed West Antioch Wasp Warden, I wiped them out once again. War is nasty, but sometimes necessary.

October: Got the annual flu shot. We're wiping out those little buggers, too!

November: Ashley Wade arrived, a precious little addition to our family. Our third grandchild is the daughter of our daughter Ann and our son-in-law Mike.

December: The month is only half over and something exciting still could happen. But nothing too exciting, I hope.

FROM PAGE B4

COMMENTARY

defeat the bill on its merits, but needing to pander to extreme environmentalists and deepen the recession, they stall. The last time the national will was so thwarted by a few well placed zealots was during the filibusters against Civil Rights laws.

According to the Washington Post: "Six months ago President Bush named 11 nominees to federal courts of appeals. "Exactly three—have been confirmed by the Senate. The other eight have not even received hearings from the Senate Judiciary Committee. This would be bad under any circumstances; it's particularly so with more than 100 judgeships vacant and many courts hurting. By year's end, for example, half of the authorized slots on the 6th Circuit will be empty. The D.C. Circuit has four vacancies out of 12. Yet the Senate has moved on nominees to neither court since the president named them in May. The Judiciary Committee chairman Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy, has offered no reasonable justification for stalling on these nominations."

Even the very liberal Washington Post agrees this is the worst abuse in U.S. history of the Senate's power to "advise and consent" on presidential appointments. Bush's appointments can't be defeated on their merits but to appease ultra liberal pressure groups and embarrass/obstruct the President, no hearings are scheduled, no votes are taken even while the same ultra liberal groups decry the lack of "judicial review" for detained suspected terrorists.

To Patrick Leahy and the other leaders of the Democrat party, I echo the words of Joseph Welch to Senator Joseph McCarthy on June 9, 1954. "You've done enough. Have you no sense of decency, sir?"

Editor's note: Grant Noble is a self-employed financial consultant. He is a Republican precinct committeeman and resides in Lake Forest.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rally for Corinne

I'm a loyal Republican woman and it's been hard to sit by while people tear our party apart. Now, they are trying to stop Corinne Wood's run for the office of governor. This is a big mistake. She is the BEST candidate for the office and the Republican Party leaders should rally around her. She is a hard-working woman who will work tirelessly for all Illinois citizens fighting for the needed legislation that both parties have been ignoring for years.

I trust Lt. Governor Wood. She has saved Illinois money by returning unused funds instead of spending every penny and then asking for more. Let's elect a moderate, responsible and independent governor. Illinois needs Corinne Wood now.

Janice L. Brown
Lake Villa

Misleading public

On Dec. 4, while at an ill-publicized special township meeting, Warren Township Supervisor Sue Simpson pushed through the approval of a second unnecessary teen center. In fact, the meeting notice was not even placed in the latest township newsletter.

At that meeting, Simpson improperly suggested that it was against the law for the township board to conduct an advisory referendum before developing plans to build the second teen center. The Gurnee village board conducted such an advisory referendum before that board voted to fund the construction of a new aquatic center.

Simpson is simply misleading the public. The relevant Illinois statute (60 ILCS 1/80-80) states: "By a vote of a majority of the township board, the township board may authorize that an advisory question of public policy be placed on the ballot—" Clearly, the township has the power to place an advisory referendum in the exact manner the Gurnee Village Board did for the aquatic center.

Warren Township has one of the highest tax rates in Lake County. Even so, Simpson increased the township tax levy by $214,704 this year alone in anticipation of building the new youth center. This increase is only the first installment in a series of future tax increases. It is the big government of Warren Township that causes high taxes.

Now, without consulting the voters in an advisory referendum, Simpson has increased our taxes to pay for another youth center. A few years back, she did the same thing in building a new township center. Hopefully, someday, Simpson will seek voter's approval before increasing the size of township government and our taxes.

Peter S. Karlovics
Gurnee

Where to call or write

President

George W. Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20500

Vice President

Richard Cheney
Old Executive Office Bldg.,
17th St., & Pennsylvania Ave., NW,
Washington, D.C. 20501

United States Senators

Peter Fitzgerald
SD555 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.,
Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-2854;
fax, (202) 228-1372 or
230 S. Dearborn St., Rm., 3900,
Chicago, IL., 60604; (312) 886-3506
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senator_fitzgerald@fitzgerald.senate.gov

Richard Durbin
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Web site: www.senate.gov/~durbin

Representatives In Congress

8th District – Philip M. Crane,
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Washington, D.C., 20515;
(202) 225-3711; or 300 N. Milwaukee Ave.,
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10th District – Mark Steven Kirk,
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or 102 Wilmot Rd., Ste., 200,
Deerfield, IL 60015; (847) 940-0202;
or 301 W. Washington St., Waukegan, IL
60085; (847) 662-0101

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Offers Free Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening

Free breast and cervical cancer screenings are offered to eligible Lake County women through the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program (IBCCP), located at the Lake County Health Department/ Community Health Center. Through the program, women can receive, at no cost to them, a complete medical examination, a clinical breast exam and a pap test, as well as referral for a free mammogram at a local hospital. Ongoing yearly exams and medical follow-up are provided. Women 35 years of age or older, who are underinsured or uninsured, and whose family income does not exceed 200% of federal poverty guidelines are eligible for this free program. Examinations are done at the clinics of the Lake County Health Department/ Community Health Center, also through private providers and are by appointment. To find out if you are eligible, please call the Health Department at 360-2917.

Free Health Care Programs Available

Child Health Conferences, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call 360-6731 for an appointment.

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, infants and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to mothers and their children under the age of 5. For an appointment, call 360-6781. The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. For an appointment, call 360-6715.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Fibromyalgia Support Group

For those who suffer from Fibromyalgia. This group meets the third Wednesday of each month from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and features a guest speaker. For more information, call 535-6132.

Lymphedema Support Group

Meets on a Saturday in January, April, July and October from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in HEC. This group is for those who suffer from lymphedema, the swelling of a body part caused by the accumulation of lymph fluid. Topics include new products, nutrition, and problem-solving experiences. For specific dates and more information, call Ellen Olesfsky OTR/L, 535-6520.

R.T.S. (Resolve Through Sharing)

Bereavement Services -- For parents who have lost babies to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. A facilitator leads the informal meetings and the group decides discussion topics. In December, "Winter Memorial Services" help families deal with their loss at this difficult time of the year. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month 7-8:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland. For more information, call Jennifer Forsman at 535-6336.

CONDELL MEDICAL

Looking Up Bereavement Support

On Wednesday, December 19 - 7 p.m., The Looking Up Bereavement Support Group is an ongoing program sponsored by Condell Medical Center Hospice. This session in the Living Room of the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care is open to the public for listening, talking and sharing feelings. 816-8848

Parkinson Disease Support Group

On Wednesday, December 26, 7 p.m., Lake County Parkinson Disease Support Group meets the fourth Wednesday of every month at the Intergenerational Room at Condell Hospital in Libertyville. All persons with Parkinson Disease are welcome. For more information, call 336-9503.

Nutrition tips for the holidays

Healthy eating can be a realistic goal during the holiday season. However, achieving any goal requires careful planning. The nutrition department at Cancer Treatment Centers of America at Midwestern Regional Medical Center would like to offer you the following "top ten" tips for healthy, guilt free holidays:

•Be Realistic - The average American gains 6 pounds between Thanksgiving and New Years. Trying to lose weight during the holidays can be an uphill battle! Perhaps, setting your goal to maintain your weight during the holidays would be more realistic.

•Do not arrive at holiday parties hungry! - Nine out of ten individuals will overeat if they skip meals. Our bodies are designed to eat every 4 to 5 hours. Skipping meals to "save calories" for party eating is setting you up for failure. Eat a light meal before a party and you will arrive in control, and actually eat less.

•Make time for exercise during the holidays - Even the best-derived plans leave room for error. Exercise will help burn off some additional calories. However, keep in mind that you have to walk approximately 30 minutes at 4 mph to burn off one small slice of pumpkin pie.

•Limit your alcohol intake to 1 to 2 drinks - Calories from alcohol add up quickly, particularly if you are consuming mixed drinks.

•Be a social butterfly - Holidays are a time to be social. Spend time enjoying others company. The more you talk, the less you will eat! Remember, it is not polite to talk with your mouth full!

• Do not wear loose-fitting clothing during the holidays - Enough said!

•Fill up on vegetables and fruits - Loaded with vitamins, minerals, and disease fighting phytochemicals, while low in calories. The fiber in these foods may help you feel full and leave less room for tempting treats.

• Donate food gifts to a food pantry - Do not even tempt yourself by bringing holiday favorites home.

•Offer to bring a dish to holiday gatherings - If you can, bring a healthy dish with you.

•Lighten up meals that you prepare using some of the following ideas:

• Make a list before grocery shopping. Do not shop when hungry.

•Serve meals on smaller plates.

•If you prepare turkey, choose a plain bird rather than a self-basting bird.

•Remove the skin on turkey before eating.

• Use a gravy cup or refrigerate the pan juices and skim the artery hardening fat off the top before making gravy. This can remove up to 56 grams of fat per cup of gravy!

•When preparing dressing, use a little less bread and add more onions, celery, vegetables, and even fruits such as cranberries and apples.

•When preparing yams, leave out the margarine and marshmallows. Sweeten with fruit juice, such as apple, and flavor with cinnamon.

•When preparing mashed potatoes, use skim milk, garlic powder and a little parmesan cheese instead of whole milk and butter.

Fix a healthy holiday

The holidays are rapidly approaching. The nutritionists at Midwestern Regional Medical Center would like to propose a resolution for your holiday season. Let this be a season to enhance your relationships rather than your waistline! The average American will gain 6 pounds during this holiday season. What better way to show your family and friends how much you care, than to serve them a health enhancing meal that will help them keep those extra pounds off? Let food compliment the holiday experience rather than food being the experience. Why not try a vegetarian holiday? Tofu is always an excellent, fun topic of conversation at the dinner table. Have fun with family and friends discussing how much consideration went into preparing the following special meal for them. As you will see from the recipes that follow, small changes in preparation can add up to savings of hundreds of calories! A small baked turkey can be also be prepared for the faint at heart.

Citrus and Spinach Salad

Tip: Prepare dressing in advance so that flavors can blend.

Dressing

Salad

1/2 cup grapefruit juice
4 cups spinach leaves
2 tablespoons mustard
1 cup mandarin oranges
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 cup red onion rings
2 tablespoons poppy seeds
2 tablespoons grated onion
1/4 teaspoon salt freshly ground black pepper to taste

1. In a small bowl, combine dressing ingredients. Chill the dressing ahead of time.
2. At serving time, place the salad ingredients in a salad bowl, and toss them with about 1/4 cup of the chilled dressing.

Tofu Loaf

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Mix together in a large bowl:

1 1/2 lbs. Tofu, drained well and mashed
1/3 cup ketchup
1/3 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1/2 cup fresh parsley
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 medium onion, chopped fine
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 cup whole grain bread crumbs
2 egg whites or 1 whole egg

Mix all ingredients together. Put small amount of oil in a loaf pan. Press the mixture into the pan. Bake for about 1 hour. Let cool 10-15 minutes before removing from the pan.

Tofu is an excellent source of protein and contains zero cholesterol. It contains several compounds that may help protect against cancer and heart disease. You can feel good about serving this to all your guests no matter what their special diet needs may be.

Note: Leftover tofu loaf makes excellent sandwiches.

Baked Sweet Potatoes

2 or more sweet potatoes
1/2 cup chopped fresh apricots
1/2 cup apricot juice or nectar
1-2 tablespoons maple syrup

Bake sweet potatoes at 350 degrees F, unpeeled, until tender. Peel after baking. Place in a baking dish and add apricots, juice, and maple syrup. Return to the oven covered and bake another 15 minutes at about 400 F.

Green Bean Casserole

Using fresh or frozen green beans in this recipe, rather than canned will assure optimum nutrient content while reducing sodium content by approximately 120 mgs per serving. In addition, using low fat cream of mushroom soup and skim milk will save approximately 5 grams of fat and 45 calories per serving.

1-pound fresh or frozen green beans
1 can low fat cream of mushroom soup
3/4-cup skim milk
1/8-teaspoon black pepper
2/3 cup dried onion rings; 1/3 cup saved to sprinkle on top of casserole.

Mix all ingredients together. Bake in a baking dish at 350 degrees F for 25 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with another 1/3 cup dried onion rings. Bake an additional 5 minutes.

"Light" Pumpkin Pie

This recipe saves 150 calories and 12 grams of fat per slice compared to traditional pumpkin pie. It has less than 2 grams of fat per serving! This can also be included into the diabetic diet if counted as 2 carbohydrate servings.

1 cup ginger snaps
16 oz can pumpkin
1/2 cup egg whites (about 4)
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice (cinnamon, ginger, cloves)
12 oz can evaporated skim milk

Preheat oven to 350. Grind cookies in a food processor. Lightly spray a 9" glass pie pan with cooking spray. Pat the cookie crumbs into the pan evenly. Mix the rest of the ingredients in a medium sized mixing bowl. Pour into the crust and bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 45 minutes. Store in the refrigerator. Allow to cool and slice in 8 wedges. Serve with fat free whipped cream if desired.

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Surgery Center upgrades facility

HealthSouth Surgery Center of Hawthorn is upgrading its facilities a to include additional space in the admitting and recovery areas and to add two new private rooms. The center has been in the Lake County areas for more than 20 years, offering a wide range of surgical services through four outpatient operating rooms. HealthSouth Surgery Center is located at 1900 Hollister Drive, Suite 100, in Libertyville, inside Hawthorn Health Center on the Hollister Grove medical campus.

"We are very excited about the changes that are taking place at the Center," said Dr. Gary Rippberger, Administrator of HealthSouth Surgery Center of Hawthorn. "The additional space will enable our medical team of highly qualified personnel to offer even more effective patient treatment and care."

For additional information about the expanded facilities at HealthSouth Surgery Center of Hawthorn, contact Dr. Gary Rippberger at 367-8100.

Is old baggage a reason to accept bad behavior?



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

I have a daughter in 2nd grade. Her behavior is pretty bad there and unfortunately, she has been talking to the school Social Worker. Ordinarily I wouldn't have a problem with this, but my daughter tells me that the Social Worker asks my daughter to talk a lot about old problems (i.e. my divorce, old family stress.) In the meantime, she doesn't seem to be requiring my daughter's behavior to get better while doing this. While I understand the idea of talking out feelings, these things are really old news for our family and my daughter is sinking deeper and deeper into this old stuff, while her behavior is not improving at all. The last straw happened the other day when my daughter came home with another bad behavior report and when I asked her about it, she looked me right in the face and told me that her behavior is "due to her family stress." These are not her words. I don't think her behavior is about these stresses since these things happened when she was 4 and her bad behavior just started this year and only in school- never at home. We have no current stress. Everything is really great at home. Do all therapists drudge up this old stuff and does my daughter have to see this therapist if I don't want her to? A.O.

Dear A.O.

Some therapists do and some don't. While I believe this Social Worker is doing this because she feels it is the right thing to do for your child, I happen to totally disagree with that type of approach for the reasons you have brought up plus more. Now, this does not mean that the therapist is doing anything wrong. She is working according to her training. She may be doing something that you disagree with, in which case, you would need to take that up with her. Hopefully she will consult with you and begin to focus more on some other things. If not, you may need to take it to higher staff members at the school.

The fact that your problems with your daughter's behavior have started up this year, so long after the stress in the family, and the fact that the problem is isolated to school make me more suspicious of processing problems and frustration, than old emotional issues. I have seen a lot of kids with this type of presenting symptom and 9 out of 10 times it turns out that they are just starting to feel lost in school and get frustrated and then act out. I believe that, more likely, something at school is setting her off. If it is processing, the problem will not get better until that is looked at and worked with. All the talking in the world won't help that. If it is something else, that needs to be investigated, but I don't believe that old emotional issues are going to get you there.

My problem with this type of therapy is this: I think too many people today believe that the way to get over problems is to dwell on talking about them, analyze them to death, go back in time and pick out all the little details and nuances of them. I have always felt this to be wrong. I believe that our reality is what we focus on. In other words, our focus becomes our reality. If our focus is to constantly be bringing up old baggage, that will become our reality. If we keep repeating patterns based on bringing up old baggage, that becomes our reality. I also believe that what we repeat over and over again becomes permanent and our everyday behavior.

Adding these two things up, if anyone continues to keep focusing on all the bad things happening in their life or all of the bad things that used to happen in their life or what a failure they feel like because of those bad things, they are making sure to keep those awful self-defeating feelings alive, well and practiced to perfection. This translates into self-defeating behaviors and happens in both kids and adults.

Now, don't get me wrong here. I do not mean to say that I would ignore important events that have occurred in someone's life to make them who they are today. I also believe that therapy is a good place to talk about feelings. I simply believe that it is a better use of time to use that information for the purpose of focusing on breaking the current patterns that built up out of that material rather than continuing to focus on the material itself. In other words, not sinking into the past so deeply that we are living there again, but using the past to learn for the present and future. Also, not sinking into present problems so deeply that it is all we can see. Rather, focusing on building and practicing the correct patterns instead so that the negative can go away. That is where the true healing comes from, in my opinion.

Another important reason I feel this is the following: the world still expects you to behave appropriately regardless of your situation or your feelings. Putting it quite bluntly...the world doesn't care about any of our baggage. It goes on anyway. I realize this sounds callous, but it is true. When I work with parents on their kids behavior, I tell them that even though the child may have stress in their lives or past stress, the child needs to learn patterns of good behavior anyway. The most dangerous thing anyone can teach a child is that his or her behavior is due to some external force or some stressful situation. Teach that to your child enough times and your child will become an adult who believes that and blames everything and everyone for his or her problems.

Imagine this trait when your child is an adult and in the job world! Built in excuses are never a good thing to teach kids. Again, I do not say this to make you ignore feelings. Just to make sure people understand that my way of doing things usually involves teaching and expecting the good behavior patterns in spite of what is occurring in the child's life.

First, teaching and expecting responsibility for self. Certainly, once that is attained, talking about feelings is very good. If you reverse those, you end up accepting horrible behavior in the name of talking about feelings. Again, teaching a very bad message.

Again, just so I am read loud and clear...talking about feelings is a good thing, but should never replace responsibility for behavior.

Drudging up and dwelling on old or new baggage to cure a problem just makes no sense to me unless the old / new material is only being focused on as learning material for the present and future to break bad patterns, while appropriate behavior is expected.

Now, you may not be telling me all of what the school Social Worker is doing and your daughter may not be telling you all of it. She may also be trying to work with stopping the bad behavior. You need to investigate this further before you react. If you are not happy with the therapy occurring in school, my suggestion to you is that you go private and work with someone who is more along the lines of your philosophy. As long as you are working to correct the problem, the school should be o.k. with it. It sounds like you have your "head on pretty straight" so I'm sure you will do what is right for this child. If you are interested in finding out more about my services for this, you can call my voicemail back again and I can get back to you.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and processing skills. New to Dr. Singer's practice is her very powerful "Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids." This system has promoted unbelievably fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with focus and processing in her Total Success and Pace Program. For an appointment or to purchase the new behavior system, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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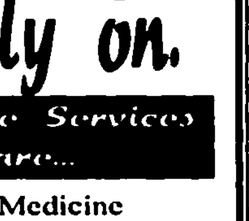
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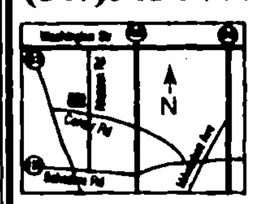
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But keeping proper nutritional habits can be very complicated, especially when challenged with the rigors of traditional cancer treatment. If you add in complications from an unhealthy liver, renal system, or diabetes, the proper roadmap for nutrition gets even a little more gray.

That is why consulting a nutritionist can be just what the doctor ordered. Your one-hour consultation is a phone call away. Kim Dalzell, PhD, RD, LD, is an oncology nutritionist with over a decade of experience in the cancer treatment field. She is the program director for holistic nutrition services at Cancer Resource center in Gurnee.

To get 10 percent off the cost of your first one-hour consultation, call Kim today at 856-1220.

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Don't replace -- Refinish and restore for a beautiful bathroom

Most of us wander into the bathroom in the morning, bleary-eyed, only to be jolted awake at the sight of a pea-green tub, a mustard-yellow sink or hot pink tiles -- obviously, decorating disasters of past decades gone awry.

Bathroom remodeling can be costly, but there's no need to live with old or ugly fixtures any longer. If the surfaces are made of porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, acrylic, cultured marble or laminate, you can now update your bathroom without replacing the tub, sink or tiles.

With over 100 U.S. locations, Miracle Method has refined the restoration process that makes surfaces "new" again. Their proprietary bonding process eliminates the need for dangerous, corrosive acids often used by other refinishers. Established over 20 years ago, Miracle Method has refinished surfaces for some of the world's most well known companies, including Marriott, Hilton, Holiday Inn and Jacuzzi.

"The key to a good refinishing job is the process of cleaning, preparing and bonding. These are the most important steps in order for the new finish to stick to the old surface. Miracle Method's success is directly related to our proprietary bonding agent that we have used for the past 20 years," says Chuck Pistor, president of Miracle Method.

Many people believe that they have no option but to replace their tub, tile or counter. One homeowner from Portland, Ore., explains, "Initially we were unaware that our old, dull tub could be refinished. We chose Miracle Method on the recommendation from an employee of a local bathroom supply company. We were most impressed by the smooth, bright finish of the renovated tub and by the careful, enthusiastic attitude of the technician as he explained the process to us."

Why Refinish?

Money

If you want a new look for your bathroom, but don't want to spend thousands of dollars remodeling, then refinishing is your best value. Replacing the bathtub alone can cost as much as $3,000. With refinishing, you only pay a small fraction (as little as 10%) of the cost of replacement. And anyone who has ever replaced the tiles or sink in their bathroom knows the mess and hassle of demolition, as well as the hole it can put in their wallet.

Time

Refinishing a tub can take as little as 4 hours. You can shower or bathe the very next day. Replacing a tub, however, can take weeks, when you factor in the time to rip out your old tub, install a new one, let caulking dry, and readjust or replace plumbing. With many homes having only one bathtub, weeks of delay are not affordable, practical nor convenient.

Durability

Refinished tubs or ceramic tiles can easily last 15 to 20 years or more with proper maintenance. A new porcelain bathtub may last a few years longer, but the cost of replacement is nearly triple what it would cost to refinish. Not only is refinishing more cost-effective, but refinishers are also able to provide extras, such as slip-resistant surfaces and custom colors.

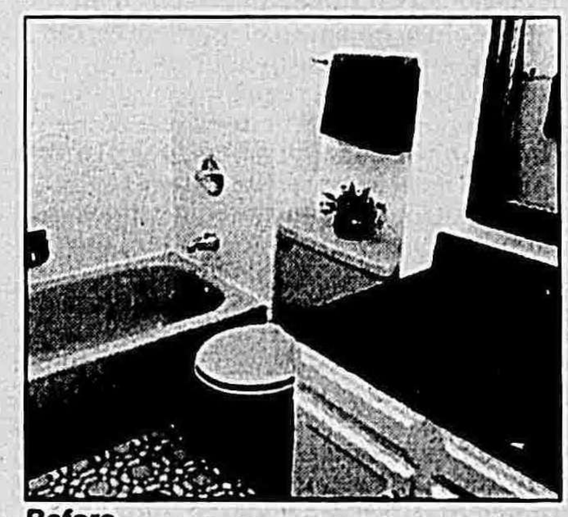
Judith from Easthampton, Mass., is still satisfied with the look and feel of her refinished tub. "It's been approximately 14 years -- my tub still looks good and is easy to clean. Before refinishing it was pitted, porous and impossible to clean." Refinishing is also great for repairing small chips and cracks, making it ideal for fixtures that are otherwise in good condition. Professional restoration companies like Miracle Method guarantee their work, so be sure to ask about warranties when shopping for a refinisher.

Aesthetics

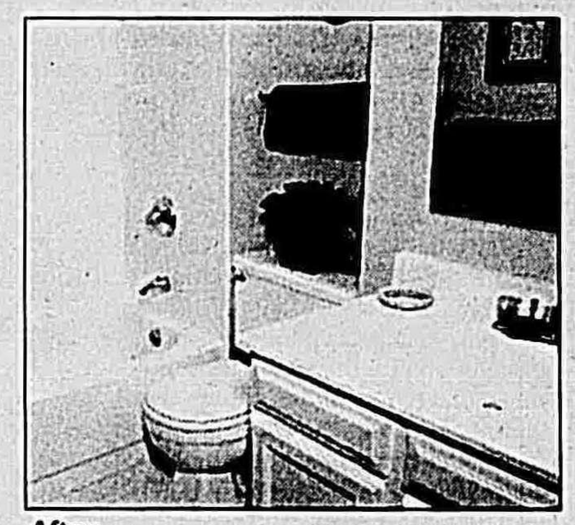
Because refinishing can match nearly any color, you can change that pea-green tub to a color you really like -- even white. Since most of us have purchased previously owned homes that were decorated according to someone else's preferences, it's probably not exactly the way you'd like it to be. Now you can change that 1970s color scheme in just a few hours. And at a savings of up to 90 percent of the cost of replacement, it's a hard value to beat. Not only will your bathtub look great, but it will also feel silky smooth!

When looking for the right refinisher for your bathroom-remodeling project, remember to do a little research. "Refinishing is a great process if it is done with the right materials and techniques, but all refinishing is not the same so be sure to ask the right questions. Ask how long the company has been in business and ask for references," says Chuck Pistor.

For more information about bathroom restoration or franchise opportunities, visit Miracle Method's Web site at www.miraclemethod.com, or call (888) 271-7690.



Before



After

Library not limited to expensive homes

It's the perfect quiet place. A home library offers space to read, relax, work or study. And it's no longer an option only for the ultra-wealthy.

At a suburban townhomes development, a small library is the first floor focal point. Replete with built-in bookshelves and cabinets, the 1,805-square-foot home incorporates the centrally located library into the primary living space. The base price is $155,900.

"Our philosophy is to offer our buyers the products and design changes that will personalize their home," said Pam Schawel, Wiseman-Hughes Enterprises director of sales and marketing. "Lately, they've been asking for computer niches and private retreats. The library is a very upscale feature that accommodates both personal and professional needs while satisfying buyers' taste for luxury."

The desire for peace and quiet drove Heffernan Builders to design the spacious, grand library in their newest 4,500-square-foot model at B&B Enterprises' Fox Mill custom community in St. Charles. The Colonial-style home is priced at $569,900.

"The library is at the front of the home, but because of the t-staircase layout in the foyer, the room has a private feel to it," said Bonnie Heffernan, the builder's president.

The Heffernan library has custom floor-to-ceiling oak bookcases, oak flooring and trim, and three-piece oak crown moulding. Two large windows and French doors enhance the room with natural light.

"This inviting room quickly becomes the 'quiet zone' in a lively household," said Heffernan.

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Little Neighbors



Name: Morgan Fogarty, age 6

I live in: Gages Lake.

I go to school at: Woodland Elementary, first grade.

My family members are Mom Liz, Dad Warren and brother Jacob, 7.

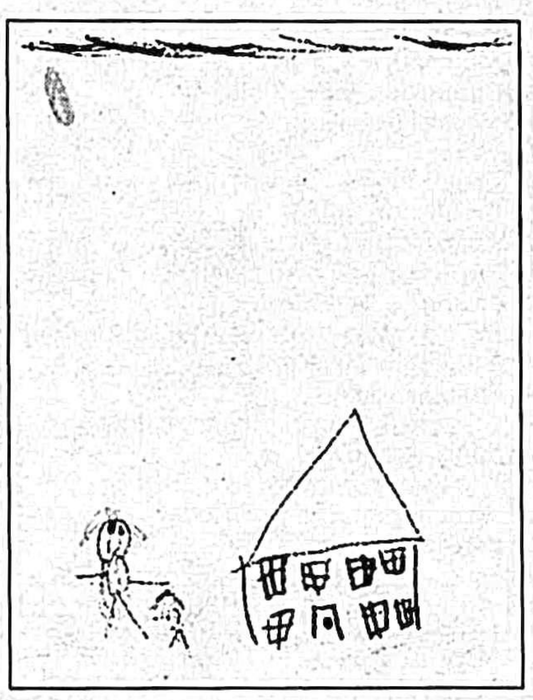
My pets are: Charlie, Snoopy and Freckles, all ferrets.

On Saturdays, I like to: Watch Cartoon Network in the morning.

My favorite book is: all books about horses.

Favorite TV show is: Roadrunner and Bugs Bunny cartoons.

Favorite movie is: "The Nutcracker." I watch it during the holidays and even when I get home.



Favorite cartoon character is: The Roadrunner; he sounds like a car. The Coyote is really silly.

My favorite food is: Chex mix.

My best friend is: Marie—she moved to Germany.

My favorite toy or game is: Junior Monopoly.

My teacher is: Ms. Graeme Jones.

My favorite color is: pink.

My favorite sport is: I don't like sports because when I play with my brother, he knocks me down.

If I had $100, I would: I'd get six more dollars and buy myself horse riding lessons. They cost $600.

My picture is of: Me and my American Girl Doll Kit. Kit wants to be a reporter when she grows up.

If you have a "Little Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 223-8161.

Weather Scramble

Unscramble the letters below, and uncover some things you'll find are weather-related. See Answers



1. Most states experience different weather when the
AESSNOS

2. The metric temperature unit is called
lesicsu

3. Rain, snow and sleet are forms of what?
CIRPENOPTITAI

4. The moon has an effect on the
DITE

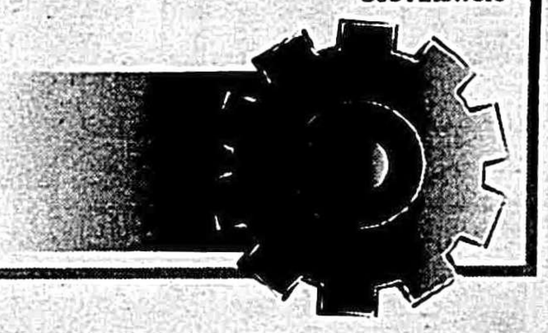
TIMELINE 1729



- HENRY CAREY, AN ENGLISH POET, HUMORIST AND MUSICIAN WROTE HIS POEM, "SALLY IN OUR ALLEY."
- DRACO, THE DRAGON CONSTELLATION WAS DISCOVERED BY BRITISH ASTRONOMER, JAMES BRADLEY.
- BOOK OF NURSERY RHYMES WHICH BECAME THE POPULAR CHILDREN'S STORIES, KNOWN AS "THE TALES OF MOTHER GOOSE." WAS WRITTEN BY CHARLES PERRAULT.

Did You know?

In what career would you apply scientific knowledge to build roads, bridges, machines or electrical equipment? See Answers



new word

predict

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?: SEE ANSWERS

ANSWERS

Weather Scramble:
1. Seasons
2. Celsius
3. Precipitation
4. Tide

New Word: To tell about in advance.

Did you know: Engineering

Arts Fact: Louis Armstrong

Arts FACT



Who was the American jazz trumpet player and singer nicknamed Satchmo? See Answers

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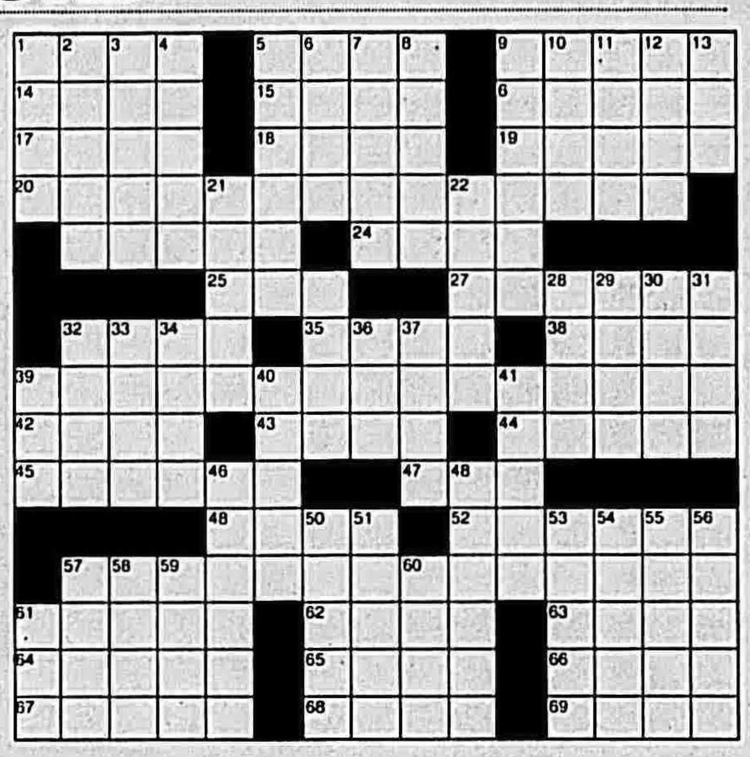
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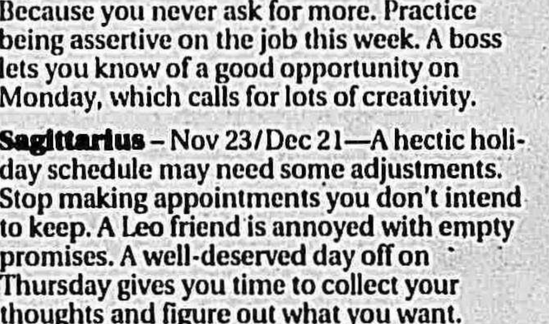
ACROSS

1. Low in degree
5. Aid
9. __ and Venzetti
14. __ Mater, one's school
15. A growth-regulating chemical sprayed on fruit trees
16. Hindu calendar month
17. Double-____ instrument
18. Not very intelligent or interested in culture
19. Aphrodite's mother
20. Watch feature
23. Greek Island
24. __ Frank's diary
25. The compass point
27. In a way, expressed audibly
32. The compass point that is one point east of southeast
35. A small island
38. Small drought-resistant sorghums
39. Creamy desserts
42. Israeli dance
43. People descended from a common ancestor
44. Walter William __, British lexicographer
45. Musical compositions
47. Express delight
49. Monotypic genus of palms of Australasia
52. Type of bookworm
57. Marx Brothers film
61. Fops
62. _____ Bridges, actor
63. A Hindu age
64. Turn (obsolete)
65. Sunrise (Spanish)
66. Egyptian Sun god
67. Whole things
68. The dried leaves of the hemp plant
69. Russian river

DOWN

1. Large cat
2. Glyceryl ester
3. 24th letter of the Greek alphabet
4. Base
5. Challenge aggressively
6. Hebrew calendar month
7. __dor, Northern country
8. A way to dress up
9. Make unhappy
10. Charge
11. Puff filled with cream or custard
12. Bevel
13. Single unit
21. A way to wipe
22. Typical geese
26. Blame (Scottish)
28. A city in the Asian part of Soviet Russia
29. Move upward
30. Ancient Greek City
31. Thou __ protest too much
32. Turn away
33. Acquire by one's efforts
34. Small nail
36. Engine additive
37. Mother of Apollo in ancient mythology
39. Chronicles, abbr. (Biblical)
40. Musical passage
41. Escort
46. Chalcedonies
48. Grand and comic
50. Asian rat snakes
51. An item of prepared food
53. Moshe __, Israeli leader
54. Able to recognize or draw fine distinctions
55. A desert in S Israel
56. Ethiopian lake
57. Longest division of geological time
58. Iranian language
59. The sister of your parent
60. Hearts
61. British thermal unit

Answers



HOROSCOPE

Aries – March 21/April 20—Start forgiving yourself for past mistakes. Remember an open mind means seeing more than your side. Talk is cheap, but that doesn't stop you from ranting at work on Wednesday. A heart-to-heart discussion will help put romantic differences into perspective this weekend!

Taurus – April 21/May 21—Don't let holiday spending get out of hand. Giving is one thing, but extravagance is another. Stop spending needlessly. A Gemini gives you good advice Monday. Take it. And, don't let your stubbornness get in the way of asking questions. Good news comes Tuesday when finances take a turn for the better.

Gemini – May 22/June 21—Take time off for a very early spring-cleaning. Go through closets, files and piles of paper, and throw out any unwanted clutter. It's time to make room for new things. Is that Capricorn flirting with you at work? Yes. Fight the urge to rush it. Things have a way of flourishing on their own.

Cancer – June 22/July 22—Find time for your favorite hobbies this week. Practice them, and turn them into the art they were intended to be. Need a break? A Libra invites you to do something out of the ordinary by the end of the week. Don't be afraid to try something new. You will find a new side of yourself when you open up.

Leo – July 23/August 23—Put exercise back in your schedule this week. If discipline's the problem, solve it with creativity. Try something new like karate or yoga? A Scorpio notices your new-found confidence Friday. Do what you do best. Flaunt it. A work opportunity comes your way.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22—Your indecision is driving a Cancer at home crazy. You're not being fair to the crab. Make a list of priorities of things you need, and pursue them. Start putting some responsibility back on yourself and taking the burden off of others, like family members who come to the rescue. Don't know where to begin? Communication is key.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23—Whether it's a vacation, a business trip or some personal space you're taking, don't leave your partner far behind. Romance is as rocky as ever, and you really need to learn when it's best to hang in there and when it's time to call it quits.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22—Why does it always seem like two steps forward, three steps back where your career is concerned? Because you never ask for more. Practice being assertive on the job this week. A boss lets you know of a good opportunity on Monday, which calls for lots of creativity.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21—A hectic holiday schedule may need some adjustments. Stop making appointments you don't intend to keep. A Leo friend is annoyed with empty promises. A well-deserved day off on Thursday gives you time to collect your thoughts and figure out what you want.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20—Well now Capricorn, letting go has never been your strong point, but your love life is becoming more like a full season of television reruns. Stop playing the "been-there-done-that" role, and start making some new beginnings. Tell your old flame to take a hike and look for new horizons with someone else.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18—Don't let holiday stress cloud career goals. That dream job is just beyond your fingertips, but not far beyond your grasp. Do what it takes to make it happen. Be aggressive. Exercise activities are great stress relievers. Try your hand at something new over the weekend.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20
An upcoming family function could be the cause of stress this week. A compromise will have to be met before feelings are hurt. Give a little, but don't let yourself get taken advantage of. Children are the focus of the weekend. Throw a party and act like one of the little ones.

Too big?

Too small?

Too Short?

Too Tall?

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YOUTH SPORTS DIGEST

Tournaments
Basketball

St. Gilbert's Grade School in Grayslake will be hosting its **annual seventh-grade basketball tournament** Thurs., Dec. 13 through Sun., Dec. 16. The eight-team event is double elimination with the title games Dec. 16 at 5:15 p.m. for the girls and 6:30 p.m. for the boys.

Boy's teams participating includes St. Emily (Mount Prospect), Prince of Peace out of Lake Villa, St. Gilbert North, St. Gilbert South, St. Mary's (Lake Forest), St. Theresa, St. Thomas and St. Francis.

Girl's teams participating includes St. Emily (Mount Prospect), St. Gilbert's North, St. Gilbert's South, St. Mary's (Lake Forest), St. Bede's (Ingleside), Prince of Peace, St. Thomas and St. Theresa.

Opening-round games start at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 13 and 14. Games will pretty much be ongoing throughout the day on Dec. 15-16.

Please come and support seventh-grade girls and boys hoops at its best!

Tryouts/registration
Soccer

Round Lake AYSO will be holding its in-person registration for the 2002 spring season on the following dates: Fri., Dec. 14 from 6-9 p.m. at the Round Lake Park District; Sat., Dec. 15 from 1-5 p.m., also at the park district; Sat., Jan. 12 from from 9 a.m.-noon at Round Lake library; and, Sat., Jan. 19 from 9 a.m.-noon at the Round Lake library. Registration is for youth between the ages of 5-15. Players must be in kindergarten as of Sept. 2001.

Round Lake AYSO prides itself on balanced teams, positive coaching, good sportsmanship and 'everyone plays'.

For further information, please contact the hotline at 604-4979.

The **Grayslake Youth Baseball Association** announces that one more player is needed to fill its roster for the 2002 travel team. The tryout will be held at the Grayslake High School small gym on Sunday, December 16 from 5-7 p.m. Any boy that will be the age of 13 on August 31, 2002 and resides in the Grayslake High School district is eligible. If you have any questions, please leave a message for Kurt Schmidt at 548-BALL.

Mundelein AYSO will hold registration for the 2002 spring and fall Seasons in the basement of the Community Protestant Church , 418 N. Prairie, Mundelein (Corner of Hawley & Prairie) on the following dates: Sat., Jan. 12, 2002 from 9 a.m.-noon; Thurs., Jan. 17 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; and, Sat., Jan. 19 from 9 a.m.-noon. The cost is $95 and each child must be 5-years-of-age by Aug. 31, 2002. Birth certificates are required for all new registrants. Please call the Mundelein AYSO Hotline with any questions at 847- 949-6320.

The **Lakeland girls softball team,** formerly Lindenhurst softball, will begin practice in January. Registration for the 12- and-under team will will take place during Dec. with a parent meeting to be held before practice begins. Practices will take place in the Northwest Lake County area. For further information, please call Steve Schoenfelder at 838-7630.

Wauconda Youth Basketball will be holding tryouts for its sixth-through-eighth-grade boys teams at Wauconda High School on the following dates: for the sixth-graders, Dec. 18 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the small gym at Wauconda High School; for the seventh-graders, Dec. 21 from 7-8 p.m. in the main gym at WHS; and, for the eighth-graders, Dec. 21 from 8-9 p.m., also in the main gym of Wauconda High School.

There is no cost for tryouts. For further information, please contact Coach Tumlison at 487-4109.

In preparation for the league, open gym trial prep camps are also being held at Wauconda High on the following dates: Dec. 11 from 7:30-9 p.m. in the small gym; Dec. 12 from 7-9 p.m. in the main gym; and, Dec. 15 from 9 a.m.-noon in the small gym.

The season starts late January-early February.

Grayslake Galaxy Soccer Club will be holding a meeting for volunteers at 9 a.m. Sat., Jan. 19, 2002 in the upstairs meeting room at Grayslake Village Hall.

All parents or relatives of players with an interest in volunteering are welcome to attend. Many volunteer opportunities are available. For questions, please contact Georgia at 265-1787.

News and notes

T'ai Chi Chih will be holding a practice session Dec. 15 from 2-4 p.m. at the State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. For further information, please contact Donna McElhose at 223-6065.

Wrestling

Grayslake Middle School wrestling will be looking for another record-breaking season. Practice will run from Dec. 3-18 and resume after winter break on Jan. 8.

The first meet is Jan. 29 at Barrington Station. There is a $50 participation fee due before the boys can participate on a team. A current completed physical will have to be on file in the school office before being allowed to practice or compete.

There is a no cut policy for all seventh-and-eighth-graders. Eighteen weight classes need to be filled from 65-275 pounds.

This means everyone who tries out for the team makes it. During the season, the boys will be asked to attend all practices and meets regardless if they are competing or not.

Practice starts daily at 3:20 p.m. and concludes between 5:15-5:30 p.m.

On weeknights when there are meets, the boys will call their parents when the meet is over to pick them up. This is usually between 6-7 p.m. Weekend meets and tournaments will be during the day with varying drop off and pick up times. Please be available to pick up your child.

Camps

Registration is now open for the **Ten Star All-Star Summer Basketball Camp.** The camp is by invitation only. There is both an individual All-Star camp and team All-star camp. For the individual All-star camp, boys and girls ages 10-19 are eligible to apply.

Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill and Antawn Jamison.

Individual camp locations include: Illinois, California, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington.

School and AAU teams can apply for the team All-Star Camp.

Boys ages 14-19 are eligible. Team All-star camp locations include: California, Florida, Indiana, Michigan, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia.

Players from 48 states and seven foreign countries attended the 2001 camp. College basketball scholarships are possible for players selected to the All-American team. For a free brochure call 704-568-6801 anytime.

Hooked on Hoops, a youth basketball club, will hold its final fall Wednesday session on Dec. 19 from 7-8:30 p.m.. It will also hold Saturday sessions on Nov. 10 and 17 and Dec. 1, 8 and 15 from 10 a.m.-noon.

Sign-ups are accepted on the first day of camp. Players should bring their own basketball. For further information, please call the Hoops hotline at 970-9300.

Northern Illinois University's baseball program will be offering a **Winter Baseball Camp** for boys ages 8-18. Each camper will receive individual instruction from professionals in specific areas. The camps will consist of five different sessions: youth camps (ages 8-13) will meet on Dec. 22; offensive skills (ages 13-18) Dec. 27; defensive skills (ages 13-18) Dec. 27; pitching and catching (ages 13-18) Jan. 19, 2002; and parent and son camp (ages 8-12) Feb. 9, 2002. All sessions cost $60, except for pitching and catching and the parent/son camp, which cost $90 and $80, respectively.

For further information or a brochure, please call (815) 753-5300 or check out the web site at www.niu.edu/athletics.

Eatsren Illinois University is holding a **Holiday Baseball Camp** on Dec. 27-30. The camp, which will emphasize total skills, costs $175 for commuters and $225 for overnight campers. It is for youths ages 5-12.

For further information, please contact Eastern Illinois' Head Baseball Coach Jim Schmitz at 217-348-5143 or EIU Assistant baseball Coach Mike Rodgers at 217-348-8395.

Results
Swimming
Mundelein Mustang Swim Club
Coho Novelty Meet
Age 6-under
Girls
25 Free—Meghan Falconer, 6th place
Age 7- and-under
Girls
25 Fly—Meghan Falconer, 5th place
25 Breast—Meghan Falconer, 5th place
Boys
100 IM—Kirk David McConnell
25 Free—Kirk David McConnell, 2nd place
25 Back—Kirk David McConnell, 2nd place
25 Fly—Kirk David McConnell, 4th place
Age 9
Girls
100 IM—Melanie Spedale, 5th place
50 Free—Melanie Spedale, 6th place
50 Fly—Melanie Spedale, 4th place
50 Breast—Melanie Spedale, 6th place
Age 10
Girls
50 Free—Yesenia Rossi, 3rd place
50 Breast—Catherine Brueckbauer, 2nd place

Competitions

The **Stateline Comets Cheer Clinic** will be held on Sat., Jan. 19, 2002 from 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m. in the Richmond-Burton High School Gymnasium.

The cost of the Cheer Clinic is $30 per participant and is open to girls in grades 1-8. Registration with payment is due by Thurs., Dec. 20. All participants will receive a free T-shirt. All participants will be provided lunch and an afternoon snack. Family and friends are invited to watch the final performance, which starts at 3 p.m.

Please contact Barb Katchmar at 847-587-1260 or Carrie Thomas at 847-587-8621 for more information or to request a registration package.

OBITUARIES

George Henry Smith

Age 50 of Round Lake Beach passed away Monday, Dec. 3, 2001 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

He leaves his wife, Konstance (nee Sanders) whom he wed on Sept. 6, 1975 in Gary, Ind.; daughter, Kandesse (Raymond) Armour of Gary, Ind.; sons, Kristopher Smith of Carbondale and Kevvin (Sabrina) Smith of Waukegan; his father, Rev. Ezzie R. (Evelyn) Smith of Greenville, Miss.; grand daughter and other relatives. He is preceded in death by his mother, Mary Ann Smith on May 16, 1977 and a brother.

Friends of the family visited Dec. 6, at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Dec. 7 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake. Interment followed at the Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Richard E. Schmidt

Age 76 of North Chicago passed away Friday, Dec. 7, 2001 at the North Chicago Veterans Hospital.

He leaves his children, David Schmidt of Wolcottville, Ind., Terry (Nancy) Schmidt of Gurnee, Timothy (Suzanne) Schmidt of Plymouth, Ind.; four grandchildren and one great grandchild. He is preceded in death by his wife, Norma (nee Waggoner) in 1979.

Services and interment were privately held.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Estelle Davis

Age 79 of Chicago, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2001 at the home of her daughter in Grayslake.

Surviving are her five children, Robert (Brenda) McKinley of Andover, Mass., Stanley (Joyce) Davis of Chicago, Miriam (Stanley) Odom of Grayslake, Judy Davis of Chicago and Gary (Sandra) Davis of Olympia Fields; four grandchildren, Monica (Tyrone) Nutter, Bobby (Patricia) McKinley, Lisa and Kimberlee Odom; two great grandchildren; a sister and a brother. She is preceded in death by her husband, Curtis Davis in 1977.

Visitation was held Dec. 8 until the time of the services at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville. Interment followed at the Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to Condell Hospice, 115 W. Church St., Libertyville, IL 60048 in her memory.

Dorothy V. Charrlin

Age 78 of Gurnee passed away Saturday, Dec. 8, 2001 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

She is survived by her son, Jerald (Lillian) Charrlin of Phoenix, Ariz.; daughter, Judy (Ken) Dude of Wildwood; four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and sisters. She is preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Charrlin, her parents and a brother.

Visitation and funeral services were held Dec. 12 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake

Anna Mae Baier (nee Vogel)

Age 68, a lifelong resident of Grayslake, passed away Thursday, Dec. 6, 2001 at her home in Saddle Brook Farms.

She leaves her son, Craig (Ann) Vogel of Grayslake; daughters, Sher (John) Shirey of Dallas, Tex., Sue (Rick) Mennonoh of McHenry and Sandie Vogel of Rolling Meadows; three grandchildren; a sister, a brother, and many other relatives. She is preceded in death by her husband, Gordon Vogel whom she wed on Oct. 17, 1953.

Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake on Dec. 9. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Dec. 10 at St. Mary of Fremont Center Catholic Church, Mundelein. Interment followed at the church cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society, 777 N. Central Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035.

Lieselotte 'Lisa' Twomey

Age 73 of Lake Villa, passed away Friday, Dec. 7, 2001 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst.

She leaves her husband, Robert Twomey whom she wed on Feb. 2, 1956; daughter, Monica Twomey of Salem, Wis.; sons, Joe (Cheryl) Twomey of McHenry and Dennis (Carol) Twomey of Green Bay, Wis.; three grandchildren and a sister. She is preceded in death by her parents and other relatives.

Friends of the family visited Dec. 10, at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake Funeral services were held at the funeral chapel on Dec. 11. Interment followed at the Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Margaret M. Kimpler

Age 73, of Libertyville, passed away Dec. 8, 2001. Her first husband, Stan Zylius passed away resulting in an automobile accident. On Dec. 29, 1956, she married Joseph Henry Kimpler III.

She leaves her Kim Michael (Terrie) of Bartlett, Tina Jo Mahoney (Kevin) of Darlington, SC, Butch, Joseph H. Kimpler IV (Patti) of Laguna Niguel, Calif., Patrick Marks (Kimberly) of Libertyville and Adam James (Jean) of Paddock Lake, Wis.; 13 grandchildren.

Visitation was held at the Living Waters Church in Grayslake, Dec. 11. A celebration service followed. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to Condell Hospice or the Sign of the Dove Church, 424 Tenth St., Waukegan, IL 60085 or Living Waters Church, 525 N. Atkinson Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Laura Belle 'Lala' Rowe

Age 95, of Libertyville, passed away Thursday, Dec. 6, 2001 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Surviving are her three sisters, Naomi Beaver and Iona Byrum, both of Beech Grove, Ind. and Donna (Jack) Sluder of Barstow, Calif.; and other relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by her husband, Paul B. Rowe in 1986.

A memorial service was held Dec. 13 at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville. Interment services were held at Highland Park Cemetery in Kansas City, Kan. Memorial contributions can be made to the Library Fund at the Winchester House, Libertyville, in her memory. Arrangements were made by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Kenneth R. Strelzyk

Age 59 of Gurnee, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, Dec. 6, 2001 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Lucille; his children, Steve (Joanne) of Lake Bluff and Megan (David) Flowers of Grayslake; his grand daughter, Melissa and his sisters.

Visitation of family and friends was held Dec. 11 at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa. On Dec. 12, a funeral mass was held at St. Patrick Church, Wadsworth. Interment was private.

Thelma J. Bushing

Age 89 of Bristol, Wis. passed away Sunday, Dec. 9, 2001 at her home. On April 2, 1931, she married Raymond Bushing in Crown Point, Ind.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond; her son, David (Vickie) Bushing of Ingleside; her daughter, Marilyn Ellis of Valparaiso, Ind.; 15 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her son, Donald on Jan. 17, 1997.

Friends called 9:30 a.m., Dec. 14 at the Strang Funeral Home Inc. of Antioch. Funeral services followed at 11 a.m. Interment was at Hosmer Cemetery, Bristol, Wis. Those desiring may make contributions to the Hospice Alliance, 600 52nd St., Suite 300, Kenosha, Wis. 53140-3423 in her memory.

John Kevin Clooney

Age 46 of Clearwater, Fla. formerly of Grayslake, passed away Nov. 10, 2001 in Clearwater, Fla.

He leaves his parents, Jack (Sharon) (nee Lindgren) Clooney of Grayslake; sisters, Laurel (Richard) Schwery of Wadsworth, Erin (Mark) Wysocki of Phoenix, Ariz., Kelly Glass of Mesa, Ariz.; brothers, Patrick (Jennifer) Clooney of Litchfield Park, Ariz., Ryan Clooney of Wauconda; his maternal grandmother, Elsa Lindgren and other relatives.

A Memorial Service will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 15 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake Interment will be privately held. Friends of the family may visit at the funeral chapel on Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. until the time of the services.

Mary Theresa Glay

Age 81 of Round Lake Beach passed away Thursday, Dec. 6, 2001 at Winchester House in Libertyville. Born Oct. 19, 1920 in Chicago, the daughter of the late, Joseph Zack and Theresa Wydrzyinski.

She leaves her son, Daniel (Karen) Glay of Ingleside. She is preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth F. Glay in 1971, also seven sisters and brothers.

Visitation and funeral services were held Dec. 8 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake Interment was privately held at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake.

Florence E. Stone

Age 88 of Marinette, passed away Sunday morning, Dec. 2, 2001 at Rennes Health Center-East in Peshtigo, Wis., after a short illness. She was born Dec. 26, 1912 in Lake County, Illinois to the late, Lee and Eva Benwell. On March 19, 1931, she was married to Elmer E. Stone and resided in Grayslake for many years. While raising her children she was involved in teaching Sunday School, served as a Brownie, Girl Scout and Cub Scout leader, and volunteered as a gymnastic team leader and 4-H leader and member. She also enjoyed Homemaker's Club activities and belonged to garden clubs over the years. She raised beautiful flowers and enjoyed showing them at county fairs. In 1968, upon retiring, she and her husband moved to rural Marinette, Wis. They enjoyed traveling around the country during their retirement years. He preceded her in death in 1985. She attended the Marinette Senior Center for many years and enjoyed the meals and activities there. In her later years, she belonged to the Visually Impaired Support Group of Marinette and enjoyed playing bingo with her friends at Shore Manor Apartments. She was also an avid reader and loved going to the local library. She was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Peshtigo, Wis.

She enjoyed gardening, sewing and cooking all of her life and dedicated her life and dedicated her entire life to being with her family. She enjoyed visits from her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren and was happy to see her family grow. She will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

Surviving are seven children, Elmer (Steffi) Stone of Waukegan, Richard (Pattie) Stone of Marinette, Wis., James (Barb) Stone of Edgewood, Iowa, Steven (Debbie) Stone of Marinette, Wis., Doris (William) Hanke of Leesburg, Fla, Diane (Gary) Christensen of Corinth, Miss. and Denise (Duane) Carlson of Marinette, Wis.; 19 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; a sister, Frances Marabella of Winthrop Harbor. She is preceded in death by her husband, Elmer; a daughter, Carol; a grandson, David Stone and three sisters.

Friends called at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Peshtigo, Wis. on Dec. 6 after 10 a.m. Funeral services were conducted at noon on Dec. 6 in the church. The Rev. John Shallow officiated. A graveside service was conducted on Dec. 10 at 1 p.m. in the Wauconda Cemetery, Wauconda. A memorial fund has been established. The Hansen-Onion-Martell Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Funeral Directory

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME
222 N. Rosedale Court
(Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)
(847) 546-3300
Nancy Justen & Mark Justen,
Directors
Additional Locations in
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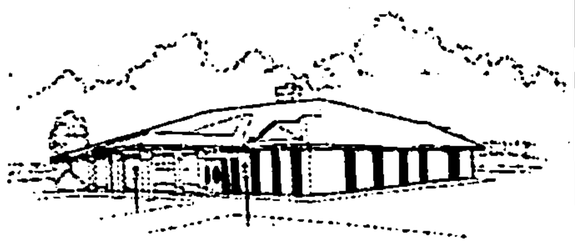
K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.
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Dan Dugenske,
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Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.
410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-8122
David G. Strang
and
Richard A Gaddis,
Directors

Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Ltd



FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED
ESTABLISHED 1898
410 East Belvidere Road
Grayslake, IL 60030
(847) 223-8122
David G. Strang • Richard A. Gaddis
Directors

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of	)	
MARGUERITE K. DAVIS,	)	**No. 01 P 1008**
Deceased	)	

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of MARGUERITE K. DAVIS, of Palatine, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on November 15, 2001, to MARGUERITE C. DAVIS, 410 S. Barrington, Rd., #77, Wauconda, Illinois 60084, as Independent Administrator, with will annexed, whose attorney is WILLIAM L. CLARK, CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C., 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before May 30, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ MARGUERITE C. DAVIS
Independent Administrator

WILLIAM L. CLARK
CLARK & RUNKLE, P.
236 Center Street
Grayslake, IL 60030
Tel: (847) 548-5950 Fax: (847) 548-6085

WILLIAM L. CLARK, Attorney
1101E-4397-GL
November 30, 2001
December 7, 2001
December 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on January 9, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of **ERROL & NOELLE HOSTETLER,** owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Lot 20 and that part of Lot 21 in the Subdivision of Riverside Island, being a subdivision of part of the South half of fractional Section 4, Township 45 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded February 23, 1926 as Document number 274196, in Book "P" of plats, page 4, described as follows: beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 21, thence Northeasterly 100.10 feet to an iron pipe which is 4.5 feet Southerly of and measured at right angles to the Northerly line of Lot 21, thence Northeasterly 52.64 feet to an iron pipe on the Northerly line of Lot 21; thence Southwesterly on the Northerly line of Lot 21 152.45 feet, to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

Location of the property is: East side of Riverside Island
The common address is: 173 Riverside Island
Petitioner is requesting the following: A nineteen (19') foot front yard variance to build an attached garage
Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois
All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochl, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 21st day of November, 2001.
1201B-4418-FL
December 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Sunrise Marketing
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: 12-16-97
OWNER'S LEGAL NAME CHANGED OR ADDRESS CHANGED FROM: 262 Hawthorn Village Commons #357, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, 847-859-0357 or 847-549-6316.
TO: 1266 Bradwell Ln., Ste A, Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-722-2828.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the above change(es) to the named business have been made effective Nov. 19, 2001.
/s/ Sam J. Valenti
1266A Bradwell Ln.
Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-722-2828

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of November 2001.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Kenneth Hellstern
Notary Public
Received: Nov. 20, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1101E-4398-MN
November 30, 2001
December 7, 2001
December 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2001

RECEIPTS SUMMARY:
PROPERTY TAX 2,410,681; PERSONAL PROPERTY REPLACEMENT TAX 23,981; GRANTS 81,500; CHARGES FOR SERVICES 2,882,368; INTEREST 211,178; MISCELLANEOUS 768,910; TOTAL 6,378,618.

DISBURSEMENTS SUMMARY:
"R" HOME CARE SERVICES 1,534; 3D DESIGN STUDIO 23,380; A T Y B 1,320; A TIRE 6,109; ABC SCHOOL SUPPLY INC 1,878; ACE HARDWARE HOME CENTER 18,902; ADAMS STEEL SERVICE INC 2,641; ADOLPH KIEFER & ASSOCIATES 6,194; ADVANCED BUSINESS TECH 1,767; ADVANTAGE SUPPLY COMPANY 4,170; ADVERTISER 5,192; AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION 1,118; AMERICAN EAGLE GYMNASTICS 11,043; AMERITECH 16,172; AMERITECH 10,358; ANCEL, GLINK, DIAMOND, BUSH 26,753; ANDERSON PEST CONTROL 1,480; APPLE AUTOMOTIVE 2,188; AQUATIC WEED TECHNOLOGY 4,325; AT&T 3,090; ATLAS MARTIN FIRE EXT CO 2,196; AVON TWSP YOUTH BASEBALL 2,473; BADGER METER, INC. 1,302; BANK OF WAUKEGAN 608,791; BROGAN'S AWARDS .10,105; BUCOM INC 4,244; BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY 4,636; BURRIS EQUIPMENT 1,105; CAMP ALGONQUIN 1,215; CARQUEST OF ROUND LAKE 1,094; CART PARTS INC 1,700; CARY DAIRY 8,290; CASTLE GARDENS 2,136; CATHOLIC CHARITIES 8,040; CDW COMPUTER CNTRS 9,578; CENCOM 23,410; CENTURY RAIN AID 2,173; CERTIFIED GOLF HANDICAP 1,969; CHAIN O LAKES LUMBER COMPANY 1,716; CHAIN O LAKES PLUMBING 1,128; CHAPMAN & CUTLER 6,500; CHARLES STRAKA & ASSOCIATES 7,375; CHEM RITE PRODUCTS 4,911; CHICAGO DISTRICT 2,320; CHICAGO METRO AEYC 1,595; TURF PROFESSIONALS EQUIP. CO. 2,768; CHUCK'S 24 HOUR TOWING 1,500; CLASSIC CINEMAS 1,758; CLASSIC OAK 1,409; CLASSIC PRINTERY 17,238; CLASSROOM DIRECT COM 2,415; COLE TAYLOR BANK 366,381; COLUMBIA PIPE & SUPPLY CO. 1,633; COM ED 107,243; CONDELL IMMEDIATE CARE 1,416; CONSERV FS 17,901; CONSTRUCTIVE PLAYTHINGS 2,158; CORKILL ELECTRIC COMPANY 21,600; CURTAIN CALL COSTUME 1,332; CUSTOM VEHICLE SYSTEMS 8,898; DAM SNELL & TAVEIRNE 1,650; DANA SCHLAEGER 1,210; DANCE FASHIONS INC 2,230; DEARBORN WHOLESALE GROCERS 1,278; DELAWARE COATINGS 2,243; DELL MARKETING LP 6,908; DERONE ENTERPRISES 1,678; DETEX 1,059; DEVERY ENGINEERING INC 7,341; DISCOUNT SCHOOL SUPPLY 5,068; DOMINICKS 2,941; DOOR SYSTEMS INC. 3,000; DOYLE DIST. CO. 16,249; E Z GO TEXTRON 4,000; ED HOYS INTERNATIONAL 1,677; EDELWEISS INC 1,212; EDWARD DON & COMPANY 1,079; ELECTRIC WAREHOUSE 1,171; ELKHORN CHEMICAL COMPANY INC 1,680; EMP AMERICA INC 2,260; ENCHANED CASTLE 1,984; F & R SUPPLY, INC 2,939; FAIRFIELD MAT'L & SUPPLY 1,846; FINA 1,309; FIRESIDE DINNER THEATRE 1,037; FIRST STATE BANK OF ROUND LAKE 10,067; FIRST STATE BANK OF ROUND LAKE 1,060; FIRST STATE BANK OF ROUND LAKE 54,105; FIRST STATE BANK OF ROUND LAKE 56,105; FOOT-JOY INC 5,142; FORE RESERVATIONS INC 2,905; FOX VALLEY GRAPHICS, INC 6,324; FRED W LOSCH BEVERAGE CO 2,113; FRITO-LAY, INC 3,031; FUNDAMENTALS OF SPORTS INC. 5,996; GALL'S INC. 2,434; GONNELLA BAKING CO. 1,262; GREGORY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 1,399; GROWER EQUIPTMENT & SUPPLY CO 1,874; HALOGEN SUPPLY CO 2,312; HAPP BUILDERS INC 37,835; HARRIS BANK LIBERTYVILLE 7,133; HARRIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK 58,170; HI LITER GRAPHICS INC 48,814; HIRSH/RSPC STORE FIXTURES 1,228; HOME DEPOT 4,177; HOME JUICE COMPANY 7,476; HOTEL PERE MARQUETTE 2,369; IDENTITY SPORTSWEAR 23,334; IKON 3,627; ILLINOIS ASSN OF PARK DISTICTS 7,484; ILLINOIS DEPART OF REVENUE 4,835; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE 8,431; ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 17,333; ILLINOIS PARK & REC ASSN 5,867; ILLINOIS SHOTOKAN KARATE 14,708; ILLINOIS STATE POLICE BOI 1,819; INDEPENDENT FENCE COMPANY 5,900; IPEHN 144,538; J W TURF, INC 4,629; JAMES D ROCK 1,059; JAMES SHOOK 1,409; JEFF ELLIS & ASSOC 4,034; JEWEL FOOD STORE 5,253; JR. FOOTBALL LGE. NORTHERN ILL 1,276; JUDGE & DOLPH 2,176; K & M MARKETING INC 14,644; K C FITNESS SERVICE INC 2,224; KAST A WAY SWIMWEAR
3,301; KNUTTE & ASSOCIATES P.C. 6,000; KRAFT PAPER SALES CO. 3,400; KRISTOFS ENTERTAINMENT CNTR 2,551; KUSTOM SIGNALS INC 1,840; LAIDLAW TRANSIT INC 2,830; LAKE COOK FARM SUPPLY 26,181; LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 1,246; LAKE GENEVA 1,392; LAKELAND COMMUNITY BANK 274,024; LAKELAND PUBLISHERS 4,017; LAKES BOWL 1,672; LAWNSKEEPER 14,505; LEONARDI'S 10,132; LEOS ADVANCE THEATRICAL 2,153; LESCO INCORPORATED 2,591; LESTER'S MATL SERV INC 59,213; LIBERTS DANCE FASHIONS 3,137; LIFEGUARD STORE 1,597; LONG LAKE LUMBER COMPANY 1,657; MAD BOMBER FIREWORKS 8,000; MAD SCIENCE 2,814; MARAVELA'S CATERING 19,381; MARRIOTT'S THEATER 2,457; MASTERCARD CORPORATE CLIENTS 29,390; MC MAHON AUTO BODY 2,772; MC MASTER CARR SUPPLY 1,030; MEDIEVAL TIMES 2,390; MENARDS 2,398; MIDWEST TRANSIT EQUIPMENT 3,000; MIDWEST TURF & TRACTOR 1,795; MISSION IMPROVABLE 1,000; MOORE MEDICAL CORP 3,016; MUNICIPAL SOFTWARE INC 6,604; MUSCO SPORTS LIGHTING 4,748; NATIONAL RECREATION & PARK
2,685; NATIONAL SALT SUPPLY 5,385; NEUTRON INDUSTRIES INC 1,582; NEW AVENUE INDUSTRIES, INC. 1,054; NICOR GAS 5,915; NORSHORE ALARM CO INC 8,452; NORTHERN PRINTING 1,200; NU DIAMOND GLASS CO 1,167; NUTOYS LEISURE PRODUCTS 2,154; OAK TERRACE 1,495; OLSON OIL COMPANY INC 6,856; OLSON TRANSPORTATION, INC 4,885; ONLINE CONNECTION INC. 1,863; ORIENTAL TRADING CO 1,515; OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY 1,601; P D R M A 210,685; PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 1,352; PAGING NETWORK OF ILLINOIS 1,585; PEPSI-COLA 8,222; PERFECT IMPRESSIONS 4,237; PERRICONE GARDEN CENTER 1,499; PETTY CASHIER 1,990; PETTY CASHIER 6,863; PING 1,582; PIONEER DRAMA 1,439; PITNEY BOWES 1,064; PIZZA PLACE 3,743; POOLMART 8,667; PREMIUM CONCEPTS INC 2,858, PRESTIGE OFFICE PRODUCTS 1,807; PRO CRAFT 6,115; PUCIN DIST. CO. 1,330; QUALITY CATERING INC 35,873; R & B ENTERPRISES 1,042; R & N SPORTING GOODS 5,737; R.A. ADAMS ENTERPRISES, INC. 12,523; R.E.ALLEN AND ASOCIATES, LTD 1,033; RACING RAPIDS 1,542; RAINBOW FARMS 1,320; RALPH'S GREENHOUSE 2,286; RANDALL INDUSTRIES 4,080; RANGE SERVANT AMERICA, INC. 7,533; RAY O'HERRON COMPANY 3,163; RAYMOND D COLLINS 2,421; REIDESIGNE LANDSCAPE CONTR INC 4,470; RENTALS AND MORE 1,377; RINELLA BEV. CO. 3,679; RMS BUSINESS SYSTEMS 1,375; RMS BUSINESS SYSTEMS 8,612; ROBERT VETO ENTERPRISE, INC. 6,995; ROMANO BROS. 1,519; ROSCOE 4,071; ROUND LAKE AREA SCHOOL 5,019; ROUND LAKE POSTMASTER 7,777; ROYAL CHEMICAL 2,264; S & S ARTS & CRAFTS 1,146; S R A R L Z 65,878; SAM'S CLUB DIRECT 9,679; SAMS CLUB 1,768; SANTA'S VILLAGE 2,486; SANTANA NATURAL GAS CORP 34,686; SANTANNA NATURAL GAS CORP 32,385; SCHAEFER MEAT PACKING 1,077; SCHOOL SPECIALTY INC 2,302; SCORECARDS, U.S.A. 1,584; SEALMASTER OF WISCONSIN 3,199; SECURITY LINK FROM AMERITECH 1,254; SENTE & RUBEL LTD 2,530; SIGN CENTRAL 1,823; SOFTBALL CITY 1,429; SOUND INCORPORATED 1,416; SPAULDING 7,613; SPECIAL RECREATION SERVICES 28,338; SPORT SUPPLY GROUP INC 10,441; SUBURBAN GAS SERVICE 1,700; SUPER K 1,111; SYSCO FOOD SERVICES 42,296; T WALLACE BLACKTOPPING INC 82,894; TECHSTAR AMERICA CORPORATION 1,150; TELTRONIC SYSTEMS INC 1,110; TEXTRON FINANCIAL CORP 36,119; THELEN READY MIX 1,592; TITLEIST 14,283; TONYAN BROS INC 3,935; TOSHIBA AMERICA INFORMATION SY 1,643; TOTAL QUALITY PAPER 1,926; TOTAL TELEDATA INC 2,063; TOUR EDGE GOLF MFG 3,366; TRAVEL PLUS 1,800; TRITZ BEVERAGE COMPANY 4,058; U S OFFICE PRODUCTS INC 14,362; U.S. POSTAL SERVICE (POSTAGE- 9,314; UCC TOTAL HOME OF GURNEE 1,677; UNION BEV. CO. 4,070; US OFFICE PRODUCTS 3,819; VANTAGE CUSTOM CLASSICS 4,528; VERIZON WIRELESS 1,025; VERIZON WIRELESS MESSAGING 2,255; VERMONT SYSTEMS INC 1,059; VERNON A FAUST 1,080; VETO ENTERPRISES 9,970; VIKING OFFICE PRODUCTS 1,399; VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE 25,996; VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH 3,580; VRM-MAXIMUS INC 1,540; W. W. GRAINGER, INC 4,993; WAL MART 14,460; WASTE MANAGEMENT NORTH 16,623; WATERPRO 3,200; WAUCONDA PARK DISTRICT 9,578; WAUKEGAN PARK DISTRICT 1,303; WAUKEGAN SAFE & LOCK LTD 1,179; WEISSMAN'S DESIGNS FOR DANCE 1,055; WESTSIDE MECHANICAL INC 8,377; WHOLESALE CARPET 3,388; WILSON NURSERIES, INC. 1,319; WINDANCE ACRES 1,710; WITTEK GOLF SUPPLY 10,062; WOLFF FORDING COMPANY 2,062; WORLDCOM WIRELESS INC. 1,332; YOUNG REMBRANDTS 2,411; Z PRINTING 1,758; ZEP MFG. CO. 2,356; ZION PARK DISTRICT 1,246;

COMPENSATION SUMMARY:
UNDER $15,000:
AFFRUNTI, G; ALAIMO, G; ALLEN, V; ALVARENGA, M; AMANN, A; AMANN, C; ANAYA, R; ANDERSON, H; ARISPE, M; ASEVER, J; ATKINS, A; AVILES, J; BACZYNSKI, A; BAILEY, A; BAIRSTOW, C; BALDWIN, G; BALDWIN-VOEKS, B; BARAJAS, H; BARBOUR, D; BARBOUR, L; BARRIENTOS, L; BAUM, K; BAUMANN, T; BERGER, H; BERGGREN, S; BERMUDEZ, J; BERRY, P; BEYER, J; BILLMANN, A; BILLMANN, S; BLAKE, M; BLEYER, R; BOHL, D; BORCHERS, S; BOSTROM, J; BOWLING, G; BRAUN, C; BREYER, K; BROUGH, J; BRYSIEWICZ, N; BUCHENBERGER, J; BURNETT, R; BUSH, D; BUTLER, KEL; BUTLER, KEV; CAMPOS, H; CARDONA-TAPIA, A; CARLTON, T; CARTER, C; CASE, J; CASTANEDA, C; CASTANEDA, E; CELMER, M; CHAPMAN, C; CHERRY, A; CHERRY, S; CHIREMPES, K; CHLEWICKI, A; CIRELLI, D; COFFING, L; COHEN, L; COLEMAN, M; CONLEY, C; COOK, H; COOPER, J; CORDOVA, F; COVELL-REED, K; CRAMER, H; CRAMER, T; CRUTCHER, M; DAHL, K; DE GEORGE, P; DEGNER, T; DENECKE, P; DENNIS, T; DERENGOWSKI, E; DERENGOWSKI, S; DIAZ, J; DIX, C; DOBRZENSKI, T; DOHR, A; DOHR, T; DONOVAN, I; DRAUDT, F; DRESSENDORFER, S; DUDERSTADT, M; DULIAN, D; DULIAN, J; ELICHEK, S; ENGELHARD, V; ERSHBOCK, C; FELDMAN, J; FELIPE, J; FELIPE, M; FELIPE, R; FERCH, E; FERNANDEZ, J; FIORDIROSA, C; FIORDIROSA, M; FISHER, G; FLEMING, D; FOLTZ, J; FRANK, J; FREEMAN, J; FREESEMAN, T; FUENTES, C; FULLER, A; GAHART, C; GAST, A; GAST, D; GAST, R; GAST, S; GIEGOLDT, R; GIERKE, J; GIL, J; GILBERT, R; GILES, E; GILLILAND, K; GOCEK, M; GONZALEZ, I; GOSHGARIAN, AND; GOSHGARIAN, ANNE; GRANT, A; GREISZ, J; GREY, T; GRISHAM, J; GROSVENOR, K; HAGEN, J; HAMMOND, L; HARDY-KOBURI, J; HARPER, A; HARTMAN DINGES, P; HAZELWOOD, J; HEINRIKSON, A; HENSLEY, C; HENSLEY, K; HERRERA, R; HILL, C; HILL, L; HOBSON, M; HOLLAND, I; HOOGERWERF, M; HREERA, G; HULT, B; HULT, L; HUMPHREY, K; HUTTON, T; HYDE, R; IBARRA, S; IPSEN, E; JANKOWSKI, C; JEFFERS, B; JEKOT, J; JEKOT, M; JOHNSON, A; JOHNSON, J; JOHNSON, L; JOHNSON, N; JOHNSON, S; JONES, M; JONES, R; KALINOWSKI, J; KAMINSKI, N; KING, L; KIRALY, C; KIRSCHBAUM, D; KLEVEN, K; KOCH, S; KOLL, J; KRYWKO, S; KURAS, J; LA VALLEY, J; LAMB, K; LAMPEL, J; LANE, S; LANE, T; LARSON, J; LEE, S; LEMMERMAN, S; LEONHART, J; LESNIAK, J; LESTER, H; LEVY, A; LIDSKIN, S; LIGENZA, N; LITKE, B; LOBONO, D; LOCKE, L; LONG, M; MADIA, D; MAHONEY, M; MANNING, S; MAPES, C; MAPES, R; MARINO, L; MARK, K; MARQUEZ, F; MARSHALL, J; MARTIN, T; MARTINSON, C; MATHIS, P; MAY, A; MAZE, C; MC CRACKEN, J; MC INTYRE, K; MC LAUGHLIN, S; MC NEILL, F; MELENDEZ, R; MENDRALLA, A; MENDRALLA, S; MENDRALLA, V; MEYER, J; MEYER, K; MICHALS, C; MILLER, C; MILLER, J; MILTON, K; MINNE, T; MOLINARI, H; MORRIS, R; MORTON, R; MOUNT, H; MOYER, S; MUHAMMAD, LAH; MUHAMMAD, LAT; MURILLO, R; MURPHY, A; MURPHY, C; MURPHY, M; MURRAY, C; MURRAY, K; MURRAY, R; MYERS, J; NEIGEL, D; NEWTON, M; NICHOLSON, M; NIELSEN, C; NOLAN, J; NOLAN, K; NOLAN, M; NOLAN, R; O'BRIEN, E; O'BRIEN, J; OHLWEIN, C; OLEJNICZAK, A; OLEJNICZAK, C; ONSTAD, J; OPLETAL, R; ORTIZ, F; ORTIZ, M; OTERO, R; PAGE, M; PAGE, S; PALAZZO, A; PALUCSKA, J; PANSERA, J; PARPAN, R; PARSONS, B; PATHMANN, S; PEREZ, M; PERNA, J; PERNA, N; PERRY, A; PETERS, C; PETERS, J; PETERSON, J; POKORNEY, T; POLAKOFF, T; POLK, J; PRATT, B; PRINDLE, J; PRZYBLSKI, S; PUCHER, L; QUEDENS, K; RABEY, D; RAGER, D; RAY, A; RAY, S; RELYEA, J; REYNOSO, A; RICHARDSON, K; ROGERS, B; ROSS, C; ROUS, L; ROWE, J; RUSSO, M; SAUER, D; SCHAUFEL, J; SCHMIDT, M; SCHMIDT, R; SCHMOLDT, L; SCHNUR, J; SCHNUR, K; SCHOENBERGER, K; SCHUTTLEFIELD, K; SEWELL, P; SHABAN, E;
SHEFFER, L; SIEGER, K; SIKORA, K; SILVETTI, T; SIMONS, G; SLICKENMEYER, D; SLOWINSKI, J; SMITH, A; SMITH, E; SMITH, I; SMITH, JAM; SMITH, JAN; SOLIS, JES; SOPRANI, L; SPECK, N; STACK, K; STAFFORD, N; STANULA, J; STANULA, P; STEPHENS, B; STYX, JAM; STYX, JON; STYX, JOR; STYX, JOSE; STYX, JOSH; SUNDELIN, J; SUURMEIER, T; SVENDSEN, M; SWEENEY, J; SWEENEY, M; TAFF, B; TALBOT, M; TAUCH, A; TAYLOR, S; TESAR, L; THOMPSON, G; THOMPSON, JO; THOMPSON, M; THORSON, E; TODD, C; TRACY, P; TREAT, J; TROUT, B; VALADEZ, J; VAN PAASSEN, J; VELAZQUEZ, F; VICHIEN, L; VIRQUES, A; WAIGAND, M; WAKE, J; WALKINGTON, D; WALLING, S; WEBER, A; WEBER, C; WEBER, G; WEBER, N; WEIDNER, K; WELTER, H; WELZEN, W; WENDT, D; WEST, E; WESTMAN, G; WHITE, B; WILLIAMS/CONLEY, N; WILSON, A; WILSON, K; WINKOWSKI, W; WOLFE, C; WYROSKI, N; YINGLING, S; YOUNG, B.
$15,000 TO $24,999
ALDACO, C; BOSTROM, E; BUNDY, D; BUTLER, C; BUTLER, S; CARAHER, D; CONGIUSTI, R; DOBRZENSKI, C; DOHR, J; FELIPE, C; GUZMAN, J; HANES, P; HARDY, J; JOHNSON, M; KRISTAN, M; LACNY, S; LEIST JARVIS, J; LETELLIER, J; LIGENZA, V; MAKI, R; MEREVICK, N; MILLER, S; MORSE, A; NUNEZ, R; OLSON, L; ORTIZ, B; POKORNEY, S; QUINN, D; REYNOLDS, M; RODRIGUEZ, J; RUBINO, D; STUBNER, J.
$25,000 TO $39,999
BACON, C; CARAHER, D; DESENS, J; ELLIS, C; ELLIS, J; HANSON, D; KOCH, S;
LONG, N; MARAS, R; NEWPORT, R; PERRY, L; PUDER, D; REIMER, R; RONALD, D; SCHLAEGER, D; SWANSON, R; THOMPSON, JA; VAN PAASSEN, B; VAUGHN, S; WODRICH, H
$40,000 AND OVER
ALEXOFF, G; BEMIS, S; DOHR, M; GREISZ, M; HAUSER, C; MILLER, D; NEITZKE, K; ROCK, J; SEILHEIMER, G.

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT SERVICE	CAPITAL PROJECT	EXPENDABLE TRUST
Beginning Fund Balance	156,703	954,843	450,302	479,153	73,710
Revenues	518,726	4,932,898	792,049	134,945	
Expenditures	591,412	6,456,312	786,921	808,589	
Other Financing Sources	108,000			50,000	
Uses		150,889	50,000		
Proceeds of Bonds and Other Debt		2,100,000		1,041,000	
Ending Fund Balance	192,017	1,380,540	405,430	896,509	73,710

I, Christine Gentes, being first duly sworn on oath, depose and state that I am Treasurer of the Round Lake Area Park District and that the foregoing statement as to said District is for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2001.

Christine Gentes (Treasurer)
Subscribed and sworn before me this 10th day of December, 2001.
Carl Hauser
Notary Public
Round Lake Area Park District
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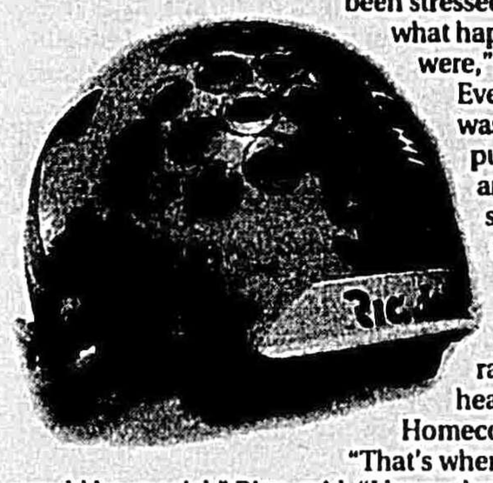
Carmel's football team goes farther than ever in state playoffs, team, individuals set host of school records in the process

By MARC JENKINS
Staff Reporter

For head coach Andy Bitto, the defining moment of his team's historic 2001 season came on Sept. 14 against Bishop McNamara.

It was only three days after the terrorist attacks on our country. The Corsairs—many with that on their minds—traveled 100 miles south to Kankakee by bus to take on the Mighty Macs on a Friday night.

"You wouldn't think that high school kids would have been stressed out so much about what happened, but they were," Bitto said.



Even though the score was close, Carmel pulled ahead for good and won 28-20 as senior QB Matt Roe ran for two touchdowns and Eric Luna added another score as the Corsairs ran their record to 4-0 heading into Homecoming.

"That's when I knew this year would be special," Bitto said. "I knew that we would make good on our goals."

Bitto laid out four attainable preseason goals for his team and here's how they fared.

• **Beat Lake Forest**—The Corsairs knocked off the Scouts 35-7 in the first game of the season.

• **Win conference**—Although went into the fourth quarter with a 19-14 lead, Joliet Catholic dashed the Corsair's hopes of a conference title, beating Carmel 28-25. But Bitto discovered another offensive weapon in sophomore running back Brandon Ziemann, who rushed for 90 yards on three carries, including a 43-yard gallop for a touchdown.

• **Win 10 games**—Carmel didn't win 10 games this year. They won a school-record 11 , breaking the old record of nine wins—set last year when the Corsairs went 9-5.

• **Make the semifinals in the state playoffs**—They did just that, but lost to Richards on the road in a heart-breaking 10-0 loss to end the season in south suburban Oak Lawn.

> ***'It didn't matter whether or not I screamed and yelled. If I told them I liked peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, they would have knocked me over to get on the field'***
>
> *Andy Bitto*
> *Carmel head football coach*

"To be honest, I thought we could win state," Bitto said. "I'll tell you something about this year, it made the barometer jump for next year."

Take the return of 11 sophomore and junior starters and many others who saw significant playing time and combine it with a sophomore team that went 8-1—despite having its seven best players called up to the varsity—2002 promises to be something even more special for the Corsairs.

"We have 65 players that are already lifting weights for next year," Bitto said. "You don't know how precious a state championship is, until you get that close to it.

"I expect us to win state next year."

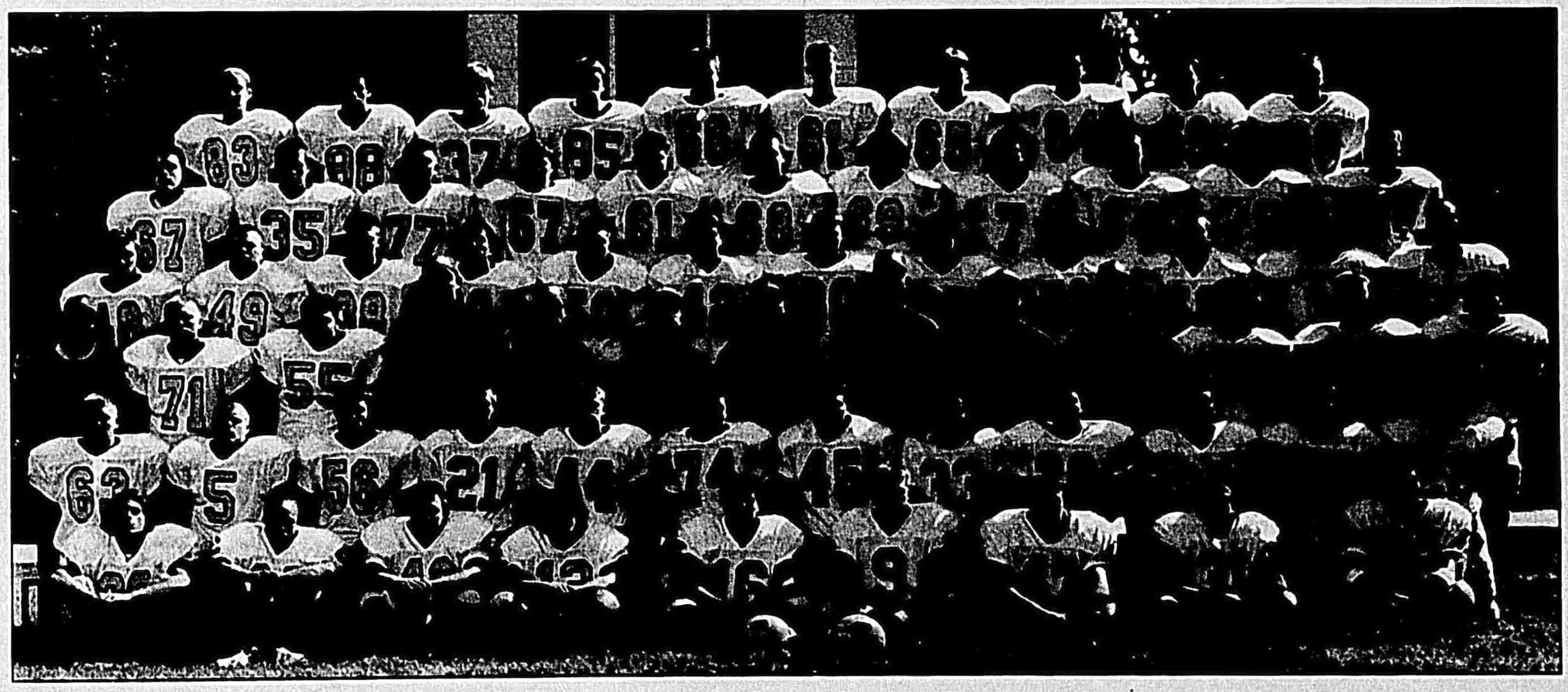
Bitto never has had a problem getting his players to live up to his lofty goals. Roe set a school record for all-purpose yards (season and career), most career touchdowns, most points scored, two-point conversions and most yards passing in a career.

Senior running back Eric Luna also set four records most yards rushing, most touchdowns, most points (all in a season) and career rushing yards.

Bitto knows how to get his players fired up before and during games and how to get the most out of his team.

"It didn't matter whether or not I screamed and yelled," Bitto said. "If I told them I liked peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, they would have knocked me over to get on the field."

Reporting by John Phelps, Marc Jenkins, Bill Schroeder, Sr., Bob Schroeder, Steve Peterson and Mike Krizman. Photos by Sandy Bressner, Candace H. Johnson, Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom, Marc Jenkins and David Krueger. Special section design by Dawn Kelley and Bob Wulff.



1980 seniors helped set stage for historic 2001 season

Looking back 21 years at the 1980 Corsairs

An unlikely combination, a Jewish coach and a Catholic high school, came together to produce a team known for heartbreak finishes.

But for a few bad bounces and a St. Viator desperation pass with 14 seconds to go, the Carmel Corsairs of 1980 could have finished 8-1 or 7-2.

What the 1980 team accomplished was establishing a taste for victory that contributed to a winning tradition to help set the stage for Carmel High School's 10-2, state tournament team of 2001, arguably Lake County's best ever high school football team.

One of the stars of the 1980 team, winners of four out of nine games, was a high spirited, hard-nosed running back, Andy Bitto, who would play collegiately at Ball State, also played linebacker. Twenty-one years later Bitto coached the Carmel Corsairs to their notable season and a berth in the state finals.

The 1980 season started on a sour note. Seniors, used to winning as freshmen and sophomores, were dispirited after sitting on the bench in 1979, watching the seniors log another losing season.

A faculty change left the Corsairs without a varsity football coach for '80. A stop-gap, fill-in turned out to have doubts about meshing with a parochial school because of his Jewish heritage.

With fall practice about to begin, Jerry Jacobsen signed on as Carmel's first non-Catholic varsity football coach, following in the footsteps of such luminaries as Angelo Daberio, who earned All-American honors at Notre Dame.

Known as a motivator, besides being a capable football tactician, Jacobsen sized-up his job in a hurry. He had to convince the disgruntled juniors that they would have an opportunity to play as seniors.

Before fall drills began, Jacobsen scheduled personal interviews with the talented seniors, who had 12 games, losing out five times as underclassmen.

Jacobsen's strategy of firing up the uncertain seniors paid big dividends. In less than a week—only days before fall practice was scheduled to begin, Jacobsen had assembled the nucleus of the senior-dominated team that two months later would compile Carmel's first winning varsity football season.

Jacobsen quickly realized that he had the makings of a winning team. He would employ a balanced attack, built the running of Bitto and two-way player. Future Augustana All-American Joe Wheeler and the arm of quarterback, Kevin Grampo. For defense, he would teach fast learners, the techniques needed to handle bigger and heavier rivals the Corsairs perennially faced in the highly competitive Chicago suburban leagues.

Coach Bitto was the only member of the 1980 team to stay with football. Wheeler became an all-time Division III star at Augustana, winning three national championship rings, one as a graduate coach. He now resides in Crystal Lake where he operates a medical supply business.

Bitto was a starting fullback for four years at Ball State. He was involved in sales positions after graduation, but eventually returned to Carmel and coaching.

Grampo, considered a dangerous passer, had two principal targets, Jeff Hutchinson, a lanky wideout with glue fingers, and burly Rob Borham, who distinguished himself as a pitcher at Southern Illinois University. Hutchinson is a school teacher and Borham is a American Airlines captain, flying trans-Atlantic routes. Grampo now is a police officer in Vernon Hills.

Playing side-by-side on the offensive line were Steve Boehm, a rotund but speedy tackle, and Bill Schroeder, center, who played all of 30 seconds as a junior while varsity seniors stumbled to a disappointing 3-6 season. Today, Boehm is a businessman in Minnesota, and Schroeder is an executive with a publishing firm in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Ralph DePasquale, an agile and ball-hawking special teams player, is a successful commercial real estate broker and resides in Long Lake. Jay McDonald, a defensive specialist, played college football at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

The unlucky 1980 team landed seven all-conference selections and was sought by college scouts from as far away as the eastern Ivy League schools.

Trounced in only one game, by always powerful Marist, the 1980 Corsairs proved that narrow high school football losses could be motivational forces for success alter in life.

Editor's note: Bill Schroeder Sr., a fan and father contributed to this article.



Getting ready

Carmel players get prepared and pumped up minutes before kickoff in their semifinal playoff game against south suburban Richards in November. After losing this game 10-0, Carmel finished the season 11-2, the best single-season in school history.—*Photo by Marc Jenkins*

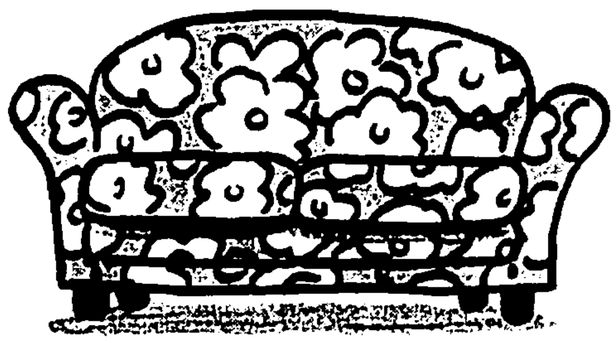
Trounced in only one game, by always powerful Marist, the 1980 Corsairs proved that narrow high school football losses could be motivational forces for success in life.



Nice grab

Sean Walker pulls in apass in a first-round playoff win against LaSalle-Peru.—Photo by *Candace H. Johnson*

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Brett Wells-DL, Jeff Wulf-LB/DL, Luke Krombach-DL, Mitch Krombach-OL, Andrew Homer-RB/LB, Curtis Ramlow-OL, Mike Duffy-OL, Matt Clinton-OL, Matt Lyons-OL, Joe Coli-OL, Mike Ziefert-OL/DL, Drew Cairo-Gross-OL, Ryan Spude-OL, Kevin jackson-OL, Rob Vasels-OL, Kyle Keely-DL, Kyle Keely-OL, Dan Osterhout-DL, Tony Gray-WR, Roberto Martinez-WR, Travis Mumm-WR, Tony Parisi-DL, Jack Simmons-WR, Sean Walker-TE/WR.

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Colleen Brody, Christi Curschman, Caty Dana, Liz Duffy, Kim Forsythe, Anne Goshgarian, Tristin Guli, Vanessa Hart, Tynan Kraft, Kimmi Krauss, Brienne lee, Rachel Leman, Patria Lincoln, Jenny Lorenz, Kristina Otto, Kate Polak, Megan Stride

Pom Pon squad

Jessica Anewalt, Meg Carlsson, Allison Castillo, Brittany Goodrich, Kathryn Hribar, Maura Laidley, Salley Lepper, Lauren Linsner, Chelsea Mulvey, Tracy Navar, Erin O'Grady, Kathleen Przywar, Andrea Roach, Ashley Russ, Laura Stelle, Julie Steplyk, Marrisa Vinas, Kristen Weidner

Marching Band

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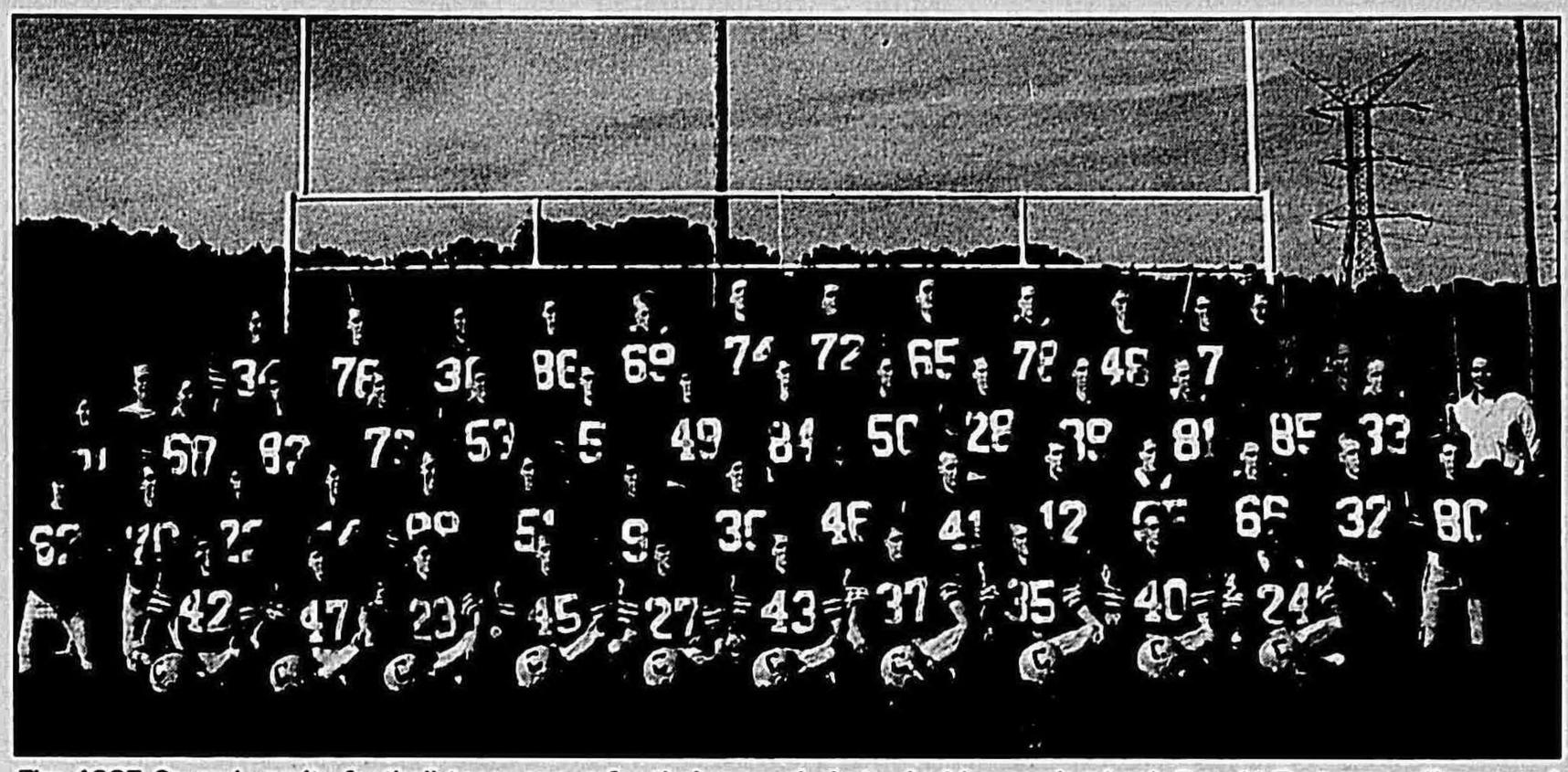
Maggie Scheitz, Julie Schiera, Nicholas Schretter, Kristen Serna, Joanne Scully, Jeremy Sieben, Sarah Slade, Emilie Smith, Theresa Smith, Nicole Snyder, Cathy Stoeckel, Ryan Swanson, Jay Tamayao, Chip Walton, Meredith Walton, Elsie Ward, Barbara Wilcox, Andrew Wilczynski, Kevin Wilson.

Marching director, David Wiebers, Woodwind instructor, Renee Meyer. Brass instructor, James Sobacki, Parent assistant coordinator, Joanne Herdmann.

A LOOK BACK-1986-87

Fitzgibbons brings new attitude; sets pace for future success

By BOB SCHROEDER
General Manager



The 1987 Carmel varsity football team poses for their annual photo. Led by running back Donald Foster on offense and Chris Drew on defense, the '87 Corsairs finished 5-4 overall and 4-3 in the east Suburban Catholic Conference.—*Photo courtesy of Carmel High School.*

The year was 1985. Carmel varsity football had just finished another disappointing season, and a change needed to be made. The heroic efforts of Chuck Foy and Rod Whittier at running back weren't enough to lead the Corsairs to a winning season, although Rod would play a major role in assisting the basketball team to a second consecutive Sweet 16 appearance in the playoffs later that season.

The junior and sophomores had multiple East Suburban Catholic Conference championships between them on the freshman and sophomore levels. The talent and success of those teams when combined on the varsity level should translate into a winning program. So expectations were high.

Enter Michael Fitzgibbons, the coach of the sophomore team, promoted to the varsity level, and a person who had first-hand knowledge of the personnel and talent level of those teams. Fitzgibbons, a dedicated student of the game, was a master motivator who knew how to inspire a team and get the most out of his players.

His move to the varsity level brought a new level of player commitment in the weight room, and increased attendance during summer passing leagues and workouts. The new commitment was also evident with a coaching staff that worked tirelessly to prepare the players for battle.

The "new" varsity players carried an attitude of, "we had success before, we can have success again. We're playing the same schools that we beat before, we can win again."

Joe Pudlo, a former Corsair quarterback, coached the '86 and '87 teams on offense in the late 70s. Defensive coordinator was Andy Bitto, and had one common trait: a stingy defense.

1986 Campaign

The focus and mindset of the team was set on making the playoffs, a first for a Corsair football team in the 21 year history of the school. Being competitive wasn't good enough anymore; the team must get to the next level.

Practices were more intense, including more contact and conditioning drills. Coaches reminded players daily about playing on Wednesdays, the first day of playoff action.

The offense was led by a running attack involving Sr. Kurt Hines and junior Donnel Foster. They had great success behind a big and experienced line led by Mike Reitz, Mike Mudd and Air Force bound Ken Godwin.

The defense was led by linebacker Dave Goshgarian, safety Mike Graham, who laid a "deadening" tackle on Mike McManus, stopping the standout player from St. Viator on a fourth down trick play to keep the Corsairs in a crucial game. Jeff Zgonina, a junior, also stepped up to provide a valuable pass rush and helped stop opponents' running game. Zgonina also started to get attention from Division I school scouts.

The season started with a rudimentary win over Waukegan East. Foster established himself as a bonafide running back, rushing through the line on dive plays, and utilized his speed past opponents on sweep plays.

The two key games of the season were against Marist and St. Viator. Both games were low scoring affairs, with Carmel coming up short on both. The defense proved up to the task, holding the ESCC perennial powers at bay. Unfortunately for the Corsairs, the offense had trouble moving the ball. The offense stalled, not able to run the ball, and the playoffs would escape the team.

Fitzgibbons would lead the '86 team to a 5-4 record with victories over Waukegan East, Notre Dame, St. Joseph, Holy Cross and Woodstock. The tides had turned, progress was made, and Carmel football had a winning campaign for the first time in years.

1987 Campaign

The '87 team was hurt by graduation. Disappointed by not making the playoffs, the squad pushed themselves harder to have more success on the field. The players focussed their attention on playing on Wednesday for the playoffs.

Top returnees on offense included Foster and Reitz. Junior Thad Suttter came on as the new QB and proved to be effective. Junior Steve Brock helped clear the way for Foster, a future Illinois State Redbird, to run through as the team's fullback. Senior Rob Kosear caught many passes at the tight end position, as well as helping clear the way for the rush-dominating offense.

The defense dominated opposing teams led by senior middle linebacker Chris Drew, a future Ohio University gridiron player, who was the inspirational leader of the defense. The defense received a boost from Guy Bolio, a former Wisconsin Badger linebacker who helped coach that position at Carmel. Also making major contributions were Purdue University bound and St. Louis Ram Jeff Zgonina, future Illinois bound tackle Randy Bierman, outside linebacker Mike Maciag, junior middle linebacker Steve Brock, and talented sophomore safety Matt Simmons. The defense also excelled in special teams play while knocking opponents around, even returning a couple of punts for touchdowns. The 1988 team's downfall was not being able to put away the Woodstock team in the second game. After jumping out to an early lead, thanks in part from an interception from junior Randy Splitt, the offense went flat, and the defense relaxed. This game would turn out to be especially critical after the Corsairs finished with a 5-4 record.

The '87 squad turned out to be the first team in Carmel's history to have a winning season every year of their four-year prep careers. Victories over Waukegan, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, St. Joseph, and for the first time in Carmel's history, St. Viator, ensured a winning record.

Coach Fitzgibbons had the beginnings of program that was on the winning track. The playoffs had eluded the '86 and '87 team, but the following year, Fitzgibbons would get his first chance to play on Wednesday.

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Carmel's Road to the Final Four

Win or lose, every game was memorable in Carmel's record-setting 11-2 season. The 2001 campaign featured eight and three-game win streaks that were abruptly ended in heart-breaking fashion. Here's a blow-by-blow recap of the season.

Game 1
Carmel 35, Lake Forest 7

Carmel came out with a strong passing attack as quarterback Matt Roe was 10-for-16 with 141 yards and two touchdowns to Sean Walker and jack Simmons. Roe also added a late rushing touchdown to ice the win.

Pat Adrien carried the load on the ground as he had 127 yards, including a 74-yard TD run as the Corsairs dominated the entire game.

Game 2
Carmel 47, Gordon Tech 7

The Corsairs once again featured a balanced between the pass and the run in the 40-point trouncing of the Rams.

Roe rushed for two TDs and threw another in amassing 190 total yards.

Eric Luna led the team in rushing with 140 yards and a touchdown while Adrien chipped in with 66 rushing yards, including a 1-yard score, and an 82-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. Simmons added 70 yards and a score to pace Carmel in receiving.

Game 3
Carmel 31, Marian Catholic 3

Despite the lop-sided final score, the game was in doubt through most of the contest.

Carmel was up just 6-3 at the half and 15-3 after the third quarter but 70 and 78-yard TD runs from Luna (18 carries, 261 yards) broke Marian's back in the fourth quarter.

Roe chipped in with two touchdowns (one rushing, one passing) as the Corsairs ran wild over Marian to the tune of 344 yards rushing.

Game 4
Carmel 28, Bishop McNamara 20

In the closest game to this point in the season, two TD runs from Roe and a TD run from Luna (24 carries, 137 yards) led the Corsairs to a win over the Mighty Macs.

Game 5 (Homecoming)
Carmel 49, Notre Dame 13

Carmel scored on its first play from scrimmage, a 79-yard pass from Roe to Walker, to give the Corsairs a 7-0 lead. Three minutes later, Luna (13 carries, 160 yards, 4 TDs) added a touchdown and Carmel never looked back.

Roe (11 carries, 101 yards) would later add two TDs of his own as the Corsairs gained nearly 300 yards rushing on the night.

Game 6
Carmel 56, St. Patrick's 28

Carmel fell one point short of setting the school record as Roe had three first-half touchdowns while Luna added three second-half touchdowns for the Corsairs.

Game 7
Carmel 44, Marist 17

Luna had another big game (19 carries, 241 yards, 4 TDs) as the Corsairs avenged a 17-7 loss at the hands of Marist in 2000.

The other big story was Carmel's defense, which recovered four fumbles and picked off a pass, led by Walker, a new addition to the defensive unit. Walker had six tackles, two forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries, one of which he returned 27 yards for a touchdown.

Game 8
Carmel 42, Benet Academy 0

Despite heavy winds, a torrential downpour and a mud pit for a field, the Corsairs had arguably their most dominant performance of the season.

Roe led the team with 11 carries for 148 yards, including a 73-yard TD run and Luna contributed 56 yards on 15 carries and two TDs as Carmel rushed for 293 yards in the game.

Game 9
Joliet Catholic 28, Carmel 25

Carmel's unbeaten season came to an end at the hands of the Hilltoppers in a memorable game.

The Corsairs led for much of the game,



Matt Roe was one the main cog in the Corsairs offense this season. The senior quarterback was, along with senior running back Eric Luna, were named to the Class 6A Illinois High School Coaches Association All-State First team.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner.*

thanks to the efforts of sophomore tailback Brandon Ziemann who had 90 yards on just three carries including a 54-yard run and a 43-yard TD run and Dexter Reid who picked off three first-half passes.

Roe also added a 2-yard TD run but the other half of the option tandem, Luna, was held to just 60 yards on 21 carries.

Carmel went into the final quarter up 19-14 but two long Joliet Catholic touchdown drives put the Hilltoppers up to stay.

Game 10
(first-round, 6A playoffs)
Carmel 42, LaSalle-Peru 19

Luna led the team with 208 yards rushing and two touchdowns which put him over the 1,400 yard mark on the season and Roe completed nine of 13 passes for 144 yards and three scores and also added a 1-yard TD run for the Corsairs.

Game 11 (second-round)
Carmel 35, Rockford Boylan 7

Adrien too k the opening kickoff 97 yards to the house as Carmel jumped out to a 7-0 lead. He would later add a 19-yard TD run in the third quarter to complete the scoring.

Ziemann broke an 85-yard run off-tackle for a TD run the first quarter and Luna (14 carries, 74 yards) and Roe also added TD runs for the Corsairs.

Game 12 (quarterfinals)
Carmel 34, Normal 21

The Corsairs secured their first-ever trip to the semifinals with a second half explosion against Normal.

Carmel was down 14-12 at the half, the first time they had trailed at the half all season but responded by outscoring the Ironmen 22-9 in the second half.

Luna and Adrien each had long TD runs in the win.

Game 13 (semifinals)
Richards 10, Carmel 0

Heavy fog and winds and missed opportunities were the story in a loss that ended Carmel's season.

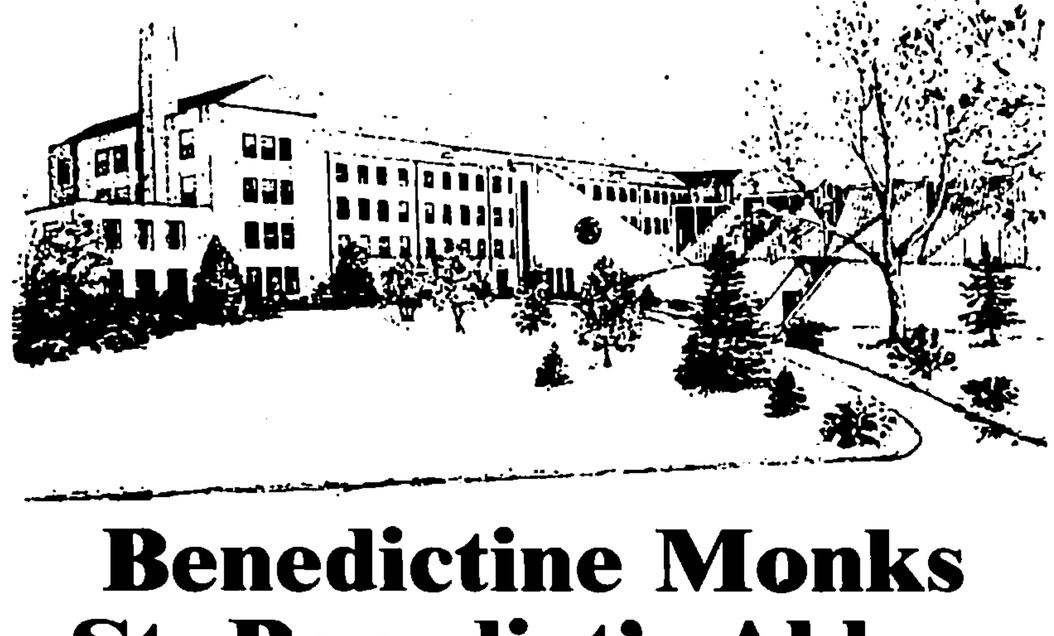
The Corsairs had little opportunity moving the ball between the 20's but once Carmel reached the red-zone their offense stagnated. Six turnovers, including a fumble that Richards recovered in Carmel's end zone for the only touchdown of the game doomed the Corsairs.—*Rob Backus*



At your service

Football wasn't the only thing fans enjoyed at Carmel this season. The concession stand was a popular place with hospitality and plenty of good eats. The menu is pretty diverse, from hog dogs, chili dogs, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, Italian beef sandwiches and various pop and candy, to name a few. Above, volunteers Mary Ann Bolard, Mary Malia and David Weick provide service with a smile. All three are parents of Carmel students.—*Photo by Candace H. Johnson*

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Shoenberger, Carmel find niche together

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

After tearing ligaments in his knee, Carmel's Kris Schoenberger had to bypass his freshman football season.

But he still wanted to be a part of it.

"I wanted to stay a part of the team. Plus, I like keeping busy and helping out any way I can."

And if any football fan got a glimpse of the sparkling presentation of Carmel's varsity football field, they have Schoenberger, or Showie, to thank.

"I joined the service club at school my freshman year," said Showie, a Round Lake Beach native. "It's a program where you do things to help the school. I currently have over 2,000 hours so far in my four years. My goal is over 2,500. Working on the football field helped give me a sense of accomplishment."

With the help of best friends Brad Verenski and David Michael, the Carmel football field has never looked better.

"It was rough when I started," recalled Showie. "My freshman year, I asked Coach (Andy) Bitto if I could help with the field. I started by painting the practice field. The team laughed at me because my lines were crooked."

But in this, his senior year, Showie and his crew received nothing but high praise for their efforts throughout the season.

"It took us 45 hours for us to get the field ready for the first game," said Showie. "I couldn't have done any of this without them."

The trio starts field preparation on Wednesday's of each week.

In his freshman year, Showie painted the numbers while Bitto did the lines.

"I asked coach if I could do all of it this year and he said yes. He had a lot of confidence in me," recalled Showie.

Getting the lines straight was the biggest obstacle.

"We have templates now so it's a little easier," said Showie. "We use a rope so we can see the lines because they are hard to see (from the previous week's game).

The biggest accomplishment and proudest moment for the trio was undoubtedly homecoming.

'It's a little sad, that this was probably our last home game. But it was a long season. Very well worth it, though. I have a lot of fond memories'

Carmel's Kris Schoenberger

"Coach Bitto agreed to do the stensils and they turned out pretty good," Showie said. "We also added corner pylons because the old one's used to blow over in the wind. Both sidelines were also extended. The field looked awesome, though. Every line was straight."

Showie plans on going to CLC following graduation.

"I'd like to get a degree in teaching," he said. "I also plan on opening my own construction company."

Actually, during the playoffs, Showie achieved that goal of opening his own business.

Two years of construction-related coursework at College of Lake County's Technology Campus helped 'Showie's Home Maintenance' open its doors in early November.

"We were taught the fundamentals, like laying preparing walls and hanging dry wall," he said. "At the end of the courses, we get to renovate a house in Round Lake. It was donated to the park district and will ultimately be a teen center."

He's had a handful of jobs already, from installing a front door on a house to cutting up driveways.

"It's been difficult at times because people call and find out I'm only 17," he said. "They wonder if you have enough experience. You just have to keep your confidence up and persevere."

Showie's business offerings are pretty diverse. Jobs he performs include decorative landscaping, painting, tile roofing, snow removal, bedroom remodeling and wallpapering, just to name a few.

For a free estimate, interested customers can call Showie at 614-1328.



Carmel High School student Kris Schoenberger paints the lines in preparation for a varsity football game.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Showie still plans on preparing Carmel's field even after graduating from the Mundelein school next spring.

"It's a little sad, that this was our last home game," he said after Carmel had defeated Rockford Boylan 35-7 in the second round of the Class 6A State playoffs. "But it was a long season. Very well worth it, though. I have a lot of fond memories."

The biggest driving force behind Showie has been the inspiration received by his mother, Denise Schell.

"She taught me how to be a helpful person," he said. "She's been very supportive and I love her to death."

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Henricks one of 'good hands people' for Carmel

Football injuries held in check by Condell trainer

By JOHN PEHLPS
Sports Editor

Somehow one knew Carmel Athletic Trainer Dan Henricks might end up back at his alma mater.

Proper conditioning, training and a good trainer all played a major factor in the success of Carmel's football team this season.

"We had a torn ACL injury on the sophomore team and a concussion and some ankle sprains on varsity (this fall)," said Henricks, a 1992 graduate of the Mundelein school.

"Overall, though, we had a pretty healthy fall season. There were hardly any serious injuries."

And if a player got injured, Henricks was just the guy who knew how to get them back in form as quickly as possible.

"If they had a sprained ankle, for instance, they just sit out and we rest them up for the next game," he said.

"As much as I don't like seeing any of the kids get hurt, it's an opportunity for me to work on them. I really enjoy doing what I do."

While knowledge seems like a given for Henricks, having a good rapport with personnel and the players is of equal importance.

"There are a lot of coaches that were here when I was a student," said Henricks, who was an athlete himself, playing soccer for four years while wrestling his freshman year.

"The kids are great. We have a lot of respect for one another. And the coaches are terrific. Everyone here trusts each other."

Henricks is one of several area high school athletic trainers that are contracted through Condell Medical Center.

Following graduation from Carmel, Henricks earned his BA in Athletic Training from Western Illinois University in 1997.

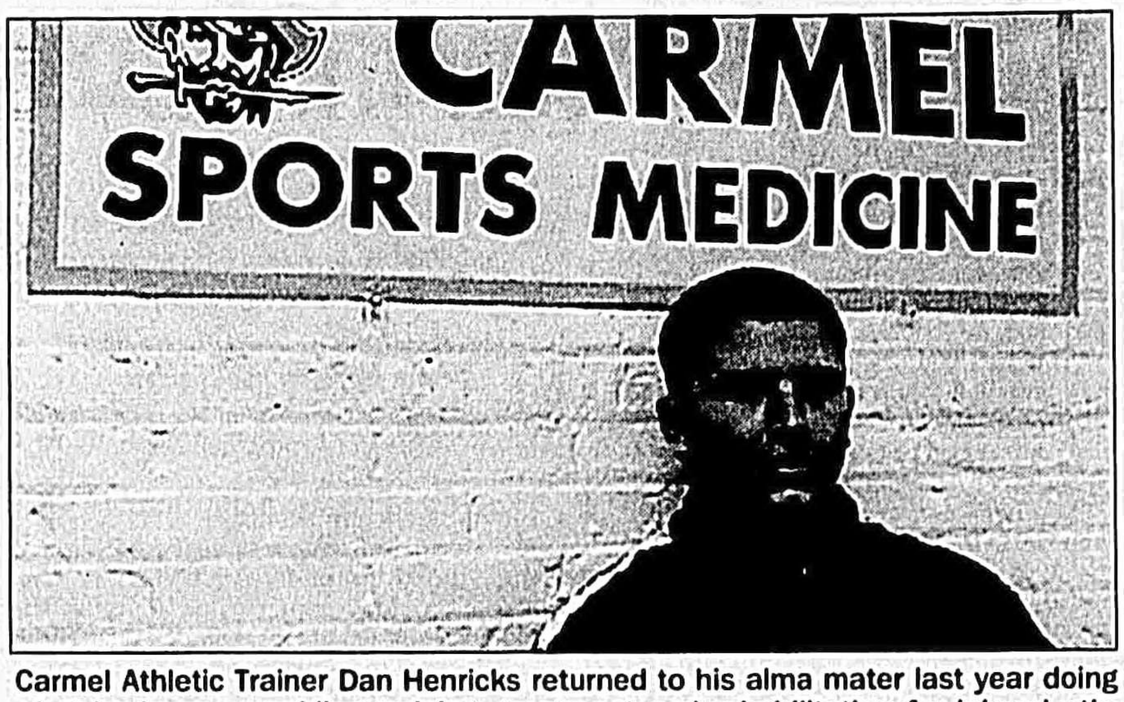
From there, he went to work for HealthSouth for the ensuing year-and-a-half.

Notre Dame was next one the list, where Henricks was the head athletic trainer during the 1998-99 season.

After his stint with the Irish, Henricks decided to go back to Western for his Masters degree in Exercise Science.

"While I was getting my Masters, I was in charge of working with the men's soccer and women's volleyball teams," he said.

With the decorated past, Henricks then ended up at Carmel, where he is currently in his second year.



Carmel Athletic Trainer Dan Henricks returned to his alma mater last year doing what he loves—providing training, treatment and rehabilitation for injured athletes.—*Photo by Marc Jenkins*

"It's a great fit for both Dan and Carmel," said Condell Director of Sports Medicine Larry Scire.

"It always helps when you're comfortable with your environment and you know a lot of the people around you. I know he's very happy there."

It took a little time to evolve but Henricks is right at home at the Catholic League school.

"I always hung around the training room," he said.

"I've wanted to do this (athletic training) since my sophomore year in high school. I've love sports and like working with the kids."

Condell Medical Center started contracting athletic trainers to area high schools in 1990.

"The hospital and school work very well together—it's a great fit," said Henricks.

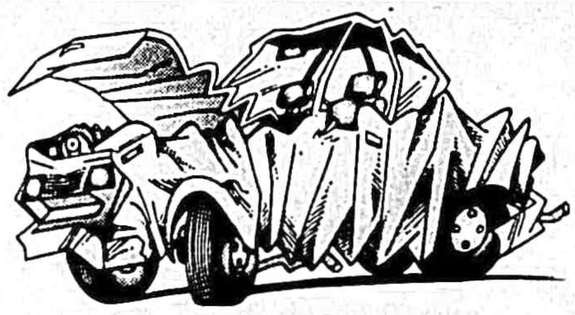
Just like the 'fit' Henricks has always had with Carmel.

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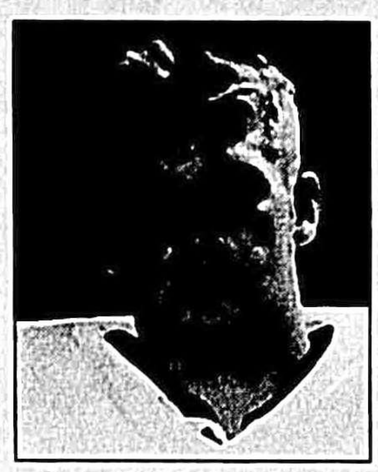


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Carmel by the Numbers



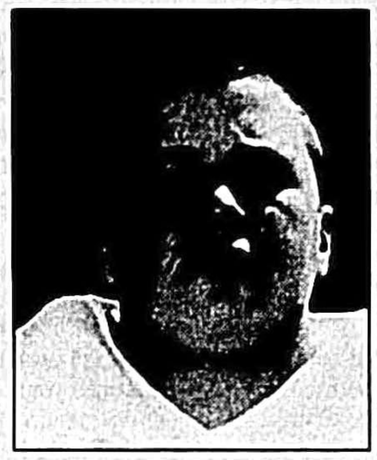
Eric Luna
Senior RB sets three season, one career record for rushing and scoring.



Matt Roe
All-everything, all-heart senior QB leaves Carmel with six individual records.



Sean Walker
Honorable All-State selection, senior leads team in receiving (36 rec.-573 yds.-6 TDs).



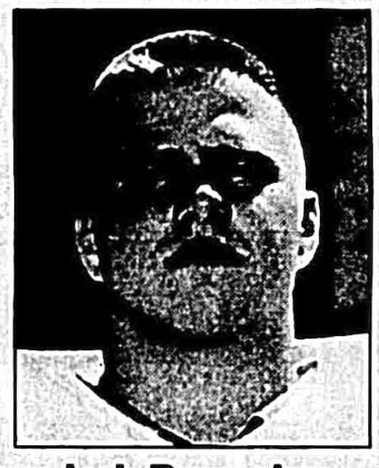
Nate Duprey
Junior stud will break school record for tackles (313) in '02, Bitto says.



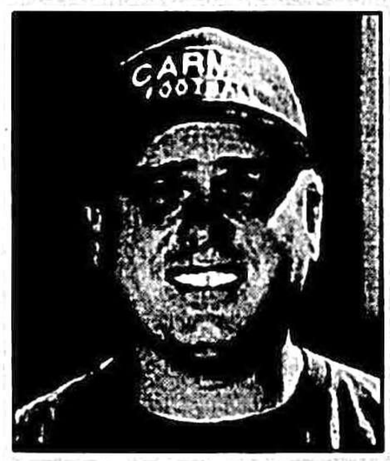
Jack Simmons
Sophomore WR catches 29 passes for 529 yds., 4 TDs.



Dexter Reid Jr.
Junior picks off a team-record 10 passes, Bitto says expect more next year.

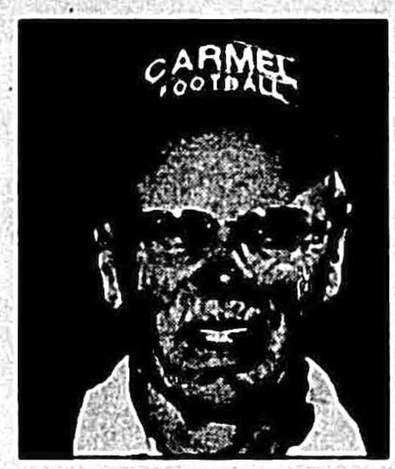


Josh Bruenning
Senior sets team record with 313 tackles, heads-up All-Catholic team.



Andy Bitto

Head coach Andy Bitto and assistant coach Larry Whittier have helped lead Carmel to a 28-18 record since Bitto took over in 1998. The Corsairs have gone 20-7 in two years, including a 6-3 playoff record.



Larry Whittier

2001 Carmel Corsairs Special Awards

Captains—Bobby Magna, Josh Bruenning
Most Valuable Lineman—Mike Zeifert
Most Valuable Back—Eric Luna
Monte Award—Dave Gabrel
Bitto Award—Matt Lyons
Mike Fitzgibbons MVP—Matt Roe

All-Catholic Metropolitan Conference

Josh Bruenning	Dexter Reid Jr.
Nate Duprey	Matt Roe
Mitch Krombach	Sean Walker
Eric Luna	Mike Ziefert

Matt Roe—Most Valuable Offensive Player

6A Illinois High School Coaches Association All-State Team

First team— Eric Luna, Matt Roe
Honorable mention—Sean Walker

Superior honors (4.0 GPA) during season

Seniors—James Scherman, Mike Zeifert
Juniors—Joseph Coli, Kevin Jackson
Sophomores—Mike Serio

High honors (3.5 GPA) during season

Seniors—Matt Clinton, Mike Duffy, Adam Faulkner, Andrew Goshgarian, Brett Wells, Daniel Wiesniewski
Juniors—Kenny Griffin, Josh Robinson, Matt Potempa
Sophomores—Jeremy Henson, Jason Kwasigroch, Daniel Osterhout, Brian Psak, Mark Venegoni, Brandon Ziemann.

Honors (3.0 GPA) during season

Seniors—David Gabrel, Chris Hironimus
Sophomores—Luke Krombach, James Larson

2001 Carmel team, individual records

Team records

Wins
11
Points scored, season
434
Rushing yards, season
3,757
Advancement in state playoffs
Semifinals
Class of 2002 career winning pct.
.778 (35-10)

Season records

Eric Luna	Yards rushing	1,791
Eric Luna	Touchdowns	22
Eric Luna	Points	140
Matt Roe	All-purpose yds.	2,053
Dexter Reid Jr.	Interceptions	10
Matt Roe	2-pt conv.	11

Career records

Matt Roe	Points scored	250
Eric Luna	Yards rushing	3,159
Matt Roe	Yards passing	1,913
Matt Roe	All-purpose yds.	4,308
Josh Bruenning	Most tackles	313
Matt Roe	Touchdowns	37-tie

Game-by-game

Carmel 35, Lake Forest 7
Carmel 47, Gordon Tech 7
Carmel 31, Marian Catholic 3
Carmel 28, Bishop McNamara 20
Carmel 49, Notre Dame 13
Carmel 56, St. Patrick 28
Carmel 44, Marist 17
Carmel 42, Benet Academy 0
Joliet Catholic 28, Carmel 25
Carmel 42, LaSalle Peru 19
Carmel 35, Boylan 7
Carmel 34, Normal Community 21
Richards 10, Carmel 0

Points for—434
Points against—180

Carmel's record through the years

Year	WLT	Coach
65	5-2	Angelo Dablero
66	7-2	Angelo Dablero
67	6-3	Angelo Dablero
	Dablero—18-7, .720	
68	1-8	Bill Bodle
	Bodle—1-8, .111	
69	0-8-1	Angelo Barro
70	3-6	Angelo Barro
	Barro—3-14-1, .194	
71	3-6	Bruce Baszali
	Baszali—3-6, .333	
72	6-3	Jake Ciccone
73	4-5	Jake Ciccone
	Ciccone—10-8, .556	
74	0-9	Joe McPhie
75	1-8	Joe McPhie
76	1-8	Joe McPhie
77	2-7	Joe McPhie
78	3-6	Joe McPhie
79	3-6	Joe McPhie
	McPhie—10-44, .185	
80	4-5	Jerry Jacobsen
	Jacobsen—4-5, .444	
81	4-5	Jim Rejc
82	2-7	Jim Rejc
83	3-6	Jim Rejc
84	3-6	Jim Rejc
85	3-6	Jim Rejc
	Rejc—15-30, .333	
86	5-4	Mike Fitzgibbons
87	5-4	Mike Fitzgibbons
88	6-4	Mike Fitzgibbons
89	N/A	Mike Fitzgibbons
90	N/A	Mike Fitzgibbons
91	N/A	Mike Fitzgibbons
92	N/A	Mike Fitzgibbons
93	N/A	Mike Fitzgibbons
94	4-5	Mike Fitzgibbons
95	7-3	Mike Fitzgibbons
96	3-6	Mike Fitzgibbons
97	8-4	Mike Fitzgibbons
	Fitzgibbons—38-30, .559	
98	4-5	Andy Bitto
99	4-6	Andy Bitto
00	9-5	Andy Bitto
01	11-2	Andy Bitto
	Bitto—28-18	

Statistics courtesy of IHSA

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Success breeds success when it comes to Corsair football

Energy, results filter down from varsity level

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

Carmel Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Andy Bitto remembers the phone conversation with his sophomore football coach Larry Whittier.

"When I took over (as head coach for varsity) four years ago, I called Larry and asked him if he'd consider coming back to help coach the sophomores," recalled Bitto.

> ***'The people (at Carmel) are incredible. Everyone puts in a lot of personal sacrifice.'***
>
> *Larry Whittier, sophomore football*

"I told him if you stop moving, you're going to die."

Whittier accepted without too much hesitation probably because he'd been down the Carmel road for many years past.

Bitto replaced Mike Fitzgibbons as the varsity coach while Whittier moved in to assist Joe Rejczyk as assistant coach and offensive coordinator. Rejczyk then went on to graduate school the following year and Whittier moved into the head coaching spot.

"I've always had a great bunch of coaches to work for and with (at Carmel)," said Whittier, whose team finished 8-1 this fall. Actually, since returning to take over the sophomores, Whittier's teams have finished 8-1 and have either won or shared the Catholic Metro White Conference title all four years.

"The people (at Carmel) are incredible. Everyone puts in a lot of personal sacrifice."

Varsity defensive coordinator Jim Rejc, offensive coordinator Jim Kelly and offensive line coach Tom Berg have all been there to provide Whittier with helpful anecdotes.

"I'll walk across the field (during practices) and pick all of these guys brains," said Whittier. "They're all super guys. And geniuses."

Which helps explain why Carmel's under level teams are as successful. Whittier and the sophomores benefit from the varsity.

"In a way, it starts at the freshman level," said Whittier. "But in actuality, success starts at the top with Andy (Bitto) and bleeds down from there. He (Bitto) is one of the most energetic, enthusiastic and knowledgeable coaches around. He is a man of integrity and listens to any idea someone might have."

Whittier is testament to the fact that unity and chemistry promotes togetherness.

I learn something new from the varsity coaches everyday," he said.

Whittier began his coaching career when he was the freshman assistant football coach in 1986. Since that time, he has coached at Carmel off and on for nine years.

"I remember my first year. It was the biggest turnout for football I think we've ever had (120 kids)," said Whittier, who served under then head coach Jay Hoffman. Hoffman has since moved on to become the head boys golf coach at Lake Forest High School.

Since 1986, Whittier had also coached The College of Lake County cross country teams for nine years while also serving as Carmel's head varsity girl's basketball coach from 1991-95.

While at CLC, Whittier's teams produced seven straight Skyway Conference titles while also sending numerous individuals to the National meet. Jim Halford, the current Carmel head cross country coach, was a member on two of those teams. The Carmel varsity girls also experienced success having won a regional title, the school's second, during the 1994-95 season.

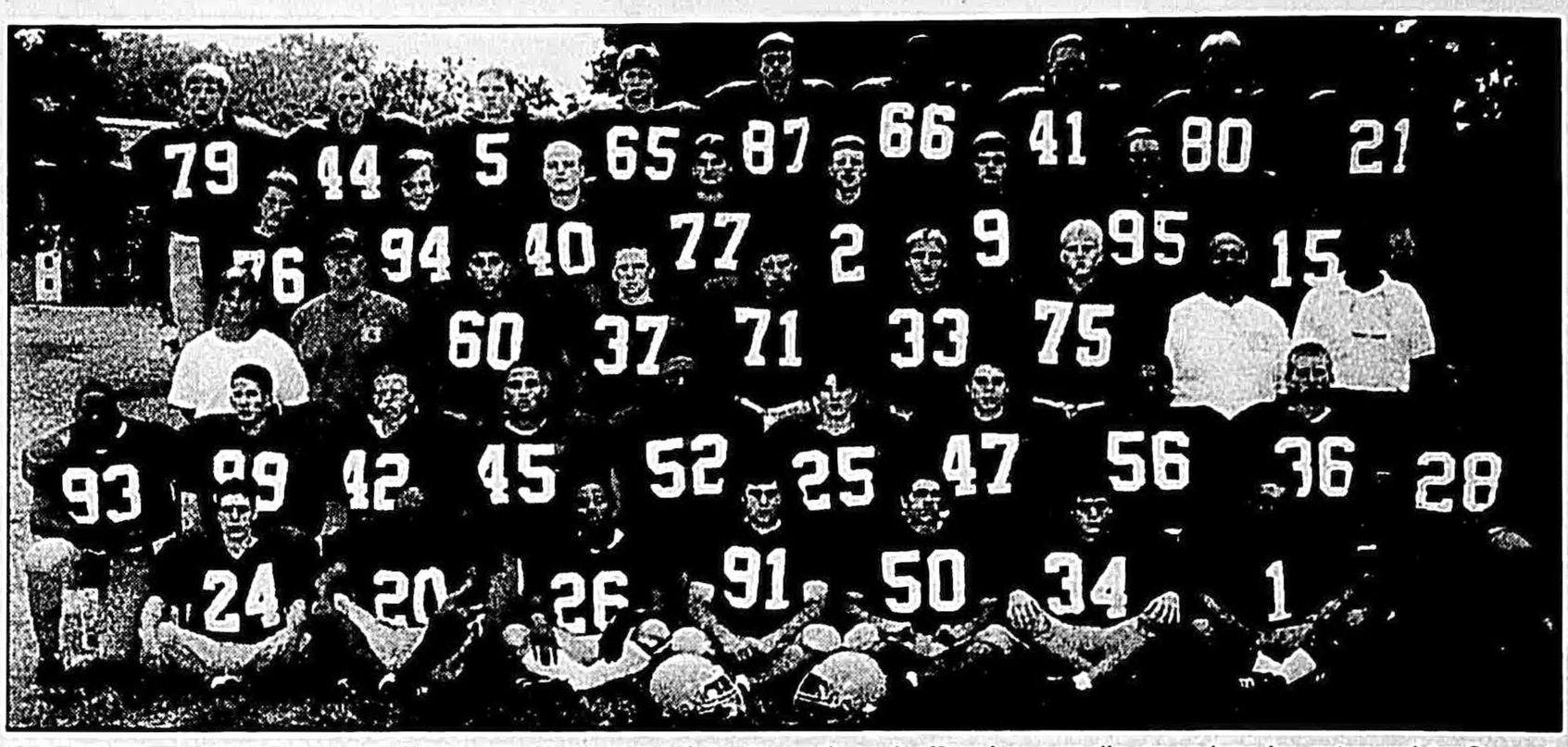
"There were obviously some years the overlapped at Carmel," he said.

At CLC, Whittier also served as athletic director for one year before becoming a guidance counselor at the college for the next 12 years. He was absent from the coaching world for three years (1995-98) before retiring from his counseling position at CLC in 1999.

Whittier had also previously been a coach for the Warren Township Youth Football program from 1981-95.

But all roads have led back to Carmel.

"This is just a very exciting program and atmosphere to be around," he said. "There's a business-like aura here but so much spirit. And it all starts with Bitto. His enthusiasm passes down through the entire staff and to all of the kids who play for the program. One of his greatest traits is he is extremely unselfish. These are just a few of the reason's kids want to play for him and Carmel. I know I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for him."



Larry Whittier, middle row, far right, served as an assistant coach and offensive coordinator when he returned to Carmel in 1998. A year later, he took over the head coaching position from Joe Rejczyk (middle row, second from right) who decided to return to graduate school to earn his Master's.—*Photo courtesy Carmel High School yearbook*

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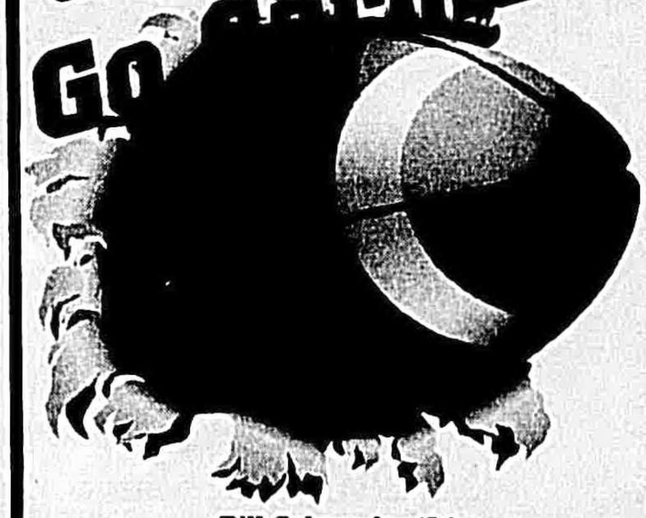
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Jill Schroeder-Depasquale '82
Karen Schroeder-O'Toole '85
John Depasquale '12
Tom DePasquale '18

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Request a Notice of Lien Sale be Published on the following listed Units.
UNIT NO. – 111
CONTENTS – Dressers, Toys, Misc Boxes
OCCUPANT – Barbara Moza
ADDRESS – Norridge, IL 60706
LIEN SALE WILL BE HELD:
DATE: 12-14-01 TIME: 10 A.M.
LOCATION: Antioch Self Storage
All of the items stored in above unit will be sold to highest bidder for cash. Antioch Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the items stored in the above mentioned units prior to sale.
1201A-4408-AN
December 7, 2001
December 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
MECHANIC'S LIEN SALE
Notice is hereby given that on January 11, 2002, at 10:00 A.M., a sale will be held by Devon Bank, at 6445 North Western Avenue, Room 210, Chicago, Illinois 60645, to sell the following article to enforce liens existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such article for labor, services, skills, or materials extended upon and storage furnished for such article at the request of the following designated person(s) unless such article is redeemed within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice.
Name: Robert Turner, 16573 West Applewood Court, Gurnee, Illinois 60031-2471 and First Midwest Bank, N.A., P.O. Box 6480, Vernon Hills, Illinois 60061-6480 as recorded lienholder.
Description: 1963 Chevrolet, Model 30, passenger car, with VIN #30837AS102118
Amount Owing: $25,235.00 as of November 30, 2001.
Item may be redeemed by payment of $25,235.00 plus per diem at Devon Bank, Room 210, 6445 North Western Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60645 on or before Monday, January 7, 2002.
This Notice published in the Gurnee Press on December 7th, 14th, and 21st of 2001.
1201A-4407-GP
December 7, 2001
December 14, 2001
December 21, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Oak Creek Fine Furniture and Cabinetry
NATURE/PURPOSE: Custom woodworking
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 36338 Wildwood Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-8756.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING James J. Schaffroth Jr., 36338 Wildwood Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-3024.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ James J. Schaffroth, Jr.
December 3, 2001
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of December 2001.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Mary Lynn Holmstrom
Notary Public
Received: Dec 5, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1201B-4415-LV
December 14, 2001
December 21, 2001
December 28, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Inspired By Him
NATURE/PURPOSE: Christian Communications – Cards, Posters, Gifts
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: P.O. Box 907, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 740-8114.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Rev. Felicia M. Wallace, 168 S. Osage Court, Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 740-8206.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Felicia M. Wallace
December 5, 2001
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of December 2001.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: Dec 5, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1201B-4414-RL
December 14, 2001
December 21, 2001
December 28, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Long Grove Conservancy and Scenic Corridor Easement Committee that the meeting scheduled for January 2, 2002, shall be held on January 16, 2002 at 7:30 p.m., in the Long Grove Village Hall, 3110 RFD, Old McHenry Road, Long Grove, IL 60047.
Sara Sturtz
Chairperson
Long Grove Conservancy and Scenic Corridor Easement Committee.
Dated: December 7, 2001
1201B-4420-FL
December 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Shur-Lock Self Storage, Inc., 35865 N. Route 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046 will sell the personal goods from:
UNIT NO. – 21
OCCUPANT – Patrica Morales
The goods consist of Jayco Pop-Up Camper.
UNIT NO. – 300
OCCUPANT – Leanne Forrester
The goods consist of bikes, chairs, tables, microwave, aquarium, patio chairs, exercise equipment, and miscellaneous household items.
UNIT NO. – 406
OCCUPANT – Randall Jackson
The goods consist of rocking chair, bags, bed frame, ironing board, and miscellaneous boxes.
UNIT NO. – 413
OCCUPANT – Andrew Betancourt
The goods consist of Christmas tree & lights, luggage, roller skates, and miscellaneous boxes.
UNIT NO. – 614
OCCUPANT – Terri Dugan
The goods consist of 2 old dirt bikes, snow shovels, trophies, dirt bike wheels, microwave, and miscellaneous boxes.
Sale will take place on the premises on Saturday, December 29, 2001, at 9:00AM to 10:00AM. We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Not responsible for accidents.
ROGER BRODERS, President
35865 N. Rt. 45
Lake Villa, IL 60046
Telephone: (847) 223-2400
Fax: (847) 223-8740
1201B-4416-LV
December 14, 2001
December 21, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION
Estate of EDWARD R. ANTON, Deceased. **No. 01 P 1072**
CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of EDWARD R. ANTON, of Grayslake, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on December 7, 2001, to JEAN M. GREGORY, of 1229 Ballantrae Place, Unit D, Mundelein, Illinois 60060, as Independent Administrator, whose attorney is RONALD RUNKLE, CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C., 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.
Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representatives, or both, on or before June 30, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.
JEAN M. GREGORY
Independent Administrator
RONALD RUNKLE, Attorney
1201-4419-GL
December 14, 2001
December 21, 2001
December 28, 2001

LAKE COUNTY FOREST PRESERVE NEWS

Anglers can help control largemouth bass virus

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) is asking anglers in Lake County for help in preventing the spread of a virus that has recently killed several largemouth bass fish in other states. Recent tests conducted by the IDNR confirm the presence of the virus in some downstate lakes and hatcheries. Though the virus may also be present in northern waters, it has not been confirmed in Lake County and, to date, no fish kills have occurred in Illinois.

According to IDNR officials, infested bass appear normal and are safe to consume. Not all largemouth bass that may be carrying the virus are diseased. Researchers believe stress factors such as high water temperatures or frequent handling by anglers may cause fish with the virus to develop disease. If the virus triggers disease it could impact the fish's swim bladder, forcing the bass closer to the water's surface and making swimming more difficult.

"Bass fishing is a popular pastime in Lake County. What impacts Illinois waters also affects the lakes and ponds in the Lake County Forest Preserves. We work with the IDNR to manage our Forest Preserve lakes, so it's important that we join this effort to educate anglers about this virus and how they can actively help control its spread in Illinois," stated Jennifer Filipiak, Forest Preserve Wildlife Biologist.

Forest Preserve and IDNR officials are asking anglers not to move fish from one body of water to another or release live bait into the water. Anglers also should drain water from live wells and clean motors, equipment and boats thoroughly between fishing trips.

Any unusual numbers of dying fish seen in Lake County Forest Preserve lakes should be reported to Jennifer Filipiak, Forest Preserve Wildlife Biologist, at 847-968-3283. For other Lake County or Illinois lakes, sightings should be reported to the IDNR's hotline at 1-877-236-7529.

The Lake County Forest Preserves offers fishing at 10 Forest Preserves throughout Lake County and along the Des Plaines River at five canoe launches. Many of the lakes are stocked each fall and spring. For a free guide to fishing in the Forest Preserves, call 847-367-6640.

Holiday gifts from Lake County Forest Preserves

Need a great last-minute gift? Or stumped about what to get that person who already has everything? Whether you're shopping for a nature lover, a history buff or a golf enthusiast, your Lake County Forest Preserves offers unique and meaningful gift solutions this holiday season.

Birding books

Proceeds from the sale of these bird watching guides support our Outreach and Stewardship Volunteers. Two titles are available: Birding Illinois by local author Sheryl DeVore and A Birder's Guide to the Chicago Region by Lynn Carpenter and Joel Greenberg. To purchase, stop by the Ryerson Woods Visitors Center in Deerfield.

Friends of Ryerson Woods Membership

New members of the Friends of Ryerson Woods receive a welcome package that includes a certificate and newsletter. Benefits include discounted admission to select Ryerson Woods events and invitations to members-only receptions, art openings and field trips. An individual membership is $30; other levels are available. To purchase, stop by the Ryerson Woods Visitors Center in Deerfield or visit the Friends of Ryerson Woods' website at www.ryersonwoods.org.

Golf gift certificates

Gift certificates are available for greens fees or cart rental at any of the four Lake County Forest Preserve golf clubs: ThunderHawk Golf Club near Zion; Brae Loch near Grayslake; Countryside near Mundelein; and Fort Sheridan near Highland Park. Certificates for merchandise from the pro shop at ThunderHawk Golf Club are also available. To purchase golf gift certificates, stop by Brae Loch Golf Club near Grayslake.

Give a green gift

Let us plant a tree in honor of that special someone. For years to come, it will offer shade, shelter, beauty and more for wildlife and Preserve visitors. Choose the site and species, and we'll mark your newly planted tree with a bronze plaque.

Or tailor a donation to match any interest: sponsor an acre of prairie restoration, pay to feed our resident red-tailed hawk for a month, sponsor a student or a classroom for a youth stewardship or environmental education program, remember a favorite teacher or scout leader with a gift certificate for fields trips or programs, or donate toward a scholarship fund. The possibilities are endless. To purchase, stop by the Forest Preserves General Offices in Libertyville, or call our Green Gifts Coordinator at 847-968-3206.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Fox Lake Mini Storage will sell goods for non payment from:
UNIT NO. – 40
OCCUPANT – Jeri Hansen
CONTENTS – Household goods
UNIT NO. – 79
OCCUPANT – Cindy Bockhorst
CONTENTS – Household goods
The sale will take place at Fox Lake Mini Storage, 31 South Arlington Lane, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 on Dec. 29, 2001 at 10:00 a.m.
1201B-4422-FL
December 14, 2001
December 21, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Total Security Products
NATURE/PURPOSE: Complete Personal & Home/Business Security & Safety Product
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 27448 N. Chevy Chase Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-566-3856.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Michael M. Schiff, 27448 N. Chevy Chase Rd. (REAR), Mundelein, IL 60060, 847-566-3856.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Michael M. Schiff
November 16, 2001
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of November 2001.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Nov 16, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1101E-4404-MN
November 30, 2001
December 7, 2001
December 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: Rivera Window Cleaning
NATURE/PURPOSE: Window Cleaning
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 612 E. Heather Terace, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 201-1075.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Octavio Gomez, 612 E. Heather Terr, Round Lake Bch., IL 60073.
Rosa Castaneda-Gomez, 612 E. Heather Terr, Round Lake Bch, IL 60073.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Octavio Gomez
December 5, 2001
/s/ Rosa Castaneda-Gomez
December 5, 2001
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of December 2001.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Shelly Berkowitz
Notary Public
Received: Dec 6, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1201B-4421-RL
December 14, 2001
December 21, 2001
December 28, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: D&R Electric Service
NATURE/PURPOSE: To provide Electric Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26479 W. Fair Oaks Circle, Antioch, IL 60002, 838-6307.
P.O. Box 4295, Antioch, IL 60002, 838-6307.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Dawn Refaelov, 26479 W. Fair Oaks Circle, Antioch, IL 60002. 838-6307.
Reuven Refaelov, 26479 W. Fair Oaks Circle, Antioch, IL 60002, 838-6307.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/
Dawn Refaelov
November 17, 2001
/s/ Reuven Refaelov
November 17, 2001
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of November 2001.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Amy Blue
Notary Public
Received: Nov 20, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1001E-4399-AN
November 30, 2001
December 7, 2001
December 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
MOTOR VEHICLE FUEL
Round Lake Area School District #116 is accepting bids for the purchase of gasoline and diesel fuel for the 2002-03 and 2003-04 school years. The Board reserves the right to waive any technicalities or irregularities and to reject all bids.
Specifications may be obtained from Walter J. Korpan, Director of Business Affairs, at the Administration Office, 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073.
Bid are due on or before 10:00 a.m., Thursday, December 27, 2001 at the above Administration Office address, and will be opened at that time. No faxed bids will be accepted.
Sincerely,
Walter J Korpan
Director of Business Affairs
1201B-4423-RL
December 14, 2001

Personals

Brought to you by the Lakeland Newspaper

Placing your personal ad is fast, safe and easy, or browse & respond to ads by using your VISA or MC Call 1-800-407-6318 24 hours a day

Respond to personal ads and browse others. Call 1-900-484-7500 $2.19 per min. Must be 18 yrs or older

Females seeking Males

STARBUCKS
WF, 45, 5'6", dark hair/eyes, loves animals, movies, singing, comics, reading and bowling. ISO WM, 40-50, drug-free, for friendship first. Ad#.1519

WHY ME?
Cheerful W mother, 45, 5'7", 150lbs., enjoys picnics, boating, swimming, ISO WM, 40-47, compassionate, must like children and animals. Ad#.1509

ISO SOMEONE SPECIAL
Fun-loving, easygoing SBPF, 28, smoker, loves a variety of interests. ISO SWM, 27-55, for friendship. Ad#.1508

LADIES CHOICE
SWF, 29, reddish brown hair, 5'9", medium build, volunteer EMT, kids, enjoys walking, karaoke, fishing, horseback riding. Seeking a no games SWM, 21-38, who likes kids. Ad#.1507

CALL NOW
Humorous SWF, 47, proportionate, long brown hair, likes gardening, reading, movies and dining out. ISO SM, 45-55, with similar interests. Ad#.1496

BEGIN WITH A CALL
Friendly SWF, 34, 5'5", plus-size, blonde hair, enjoys reading, animals, traveling, movies and more! Seeks honest, caring SWM, 27-43, for LTR. Ad#.1495

WHERE DO YOU FIT IN?
SWF, 63, brown hair/eyes, good sense of humor, enjoys gardening, fine dining, travel. Looking for an honest SWM, 55-75, for casual dating to start. Ad#.1490

HAVE THE TIME
Spontaneous SWF, 56, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, gardening, yard sales, dancing and music. ISO SWM, 48-65, easygoing, social and likes to cuddle. Ad#.1484

ARE WE MEANT TO BE?
SWF, 36, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, has kids, outgoing, friendly, enjoys zoo, museum, walks on beach, movies, camping, spend time with children, ISO SWM, 36-43, caring, likes children, similar interests, for LTR. Ad#.1471

CALL SOON
DWF, 33, 5'1", 126lbs., hazel eyes, brown hair, attractive, easygoing, three kids, and heart of gold. ISO SWM, 25-80, with family values Ad# 1461

GO TOGETHER
SHF, 57, 5', 120lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys walks, talking, the beach, parks, movies and traveling. ISO SWM, 50-58, sincere, beautiful inside, with common interests. Ad#.1460

KIND-HEARTED?
Honest SWF, 63, 5'2", height/weight proportionate, brown hair/eyes, likes traveling, fine dining, cooking and gardening. ISO honest, humorous SWM, 55-75, for friendship. Ad#.1457

CAN'T HARDLY WAIT
To meet you! The happiest day in the life of this WF, 52, loves Great Danes, walks, bicycling, will be when I meet you! ISO companionship and fun with a compatible WM, 50-70, loves dogs. Ad#.1453

I AM THE ONE FOR YOU
Honest, romantic, fun-loving SH mom, 20, 4'9", 154lbs. Hoping to meet a romantic, honest SM, 20-25, who knows how to treat and respect me. Ad#.1450

CALL FOR DETAILS
Fun, easygoing, down-to-earth SF, 18, 5'8", 165lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, who likes movies, reading, swimming. ISO fun, down-to-earth SWM, 19-26. Ad#.1440

GENTLE
I'm a gentle SWF princess. I'm wise, romantic, slender, attractive, young-looking, 48, agnostic and atheistic. I seek a chivalrous, easygoing gentleman, for eventual marriage and for a deep love. Ad#.5220

NEW EXPERIENCES
SWF, 46, 5'7", 170lbs., auburn hair and hazel eyes. She is affectionate, honest, and enjoys good communication, plays, reading and much more. She is seeking a SWM, 40-56, who shares these interests and more. Ad#.5296

SERIOUS-MINDED
SBF, 28; 5'2", brown hair/eyes, mocha complexion, enjoys outdoors, movies, plays and comedy shows. Seeks an honest, mature, good-listener SWM, 28-38. Ad#.1376

OLDER GENTLEMAN
Kind, honest, attractive, petite SWF, 28, 5'4", 115lbs., long brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys shopping, dining out, movies, seeks SWM, 67-80, for friendship. Ad#.1362

ISO HONESTY
Outgoing, humorous SWF, 51, 5'2", 105lbs., green eyes, enjoys dancing, reading, the pier, seeks giving, fair, personable SWM, 50-55, for friendship. Ad#.1367

SHARE YOUR TIME...
With a cute, personable WF, 49, 5'3", full-figured, red hair, enjoys travel, nature, shopping, camping, bicycling, sightseeing and animals. ISO easygoing WM, 45-55, N/S. Ad#.1363

ALL THIS AND MORE
Open-minded, young at heart, fun-loving SWF, 59, searching for a SWM, 54-70, to share movies, dancing, talking, walking and the happiness in life. Ad#.1361

Look for Personals every Friday in the Lakeland Newspaper.

CUDDLY AFFECTIONATE
WF, 56, 5'7", blond, blue eyes, loves laughter, life and people, arts & crafts, garage sales, boating, the outdoors, gardening, animals. ISO honest, sensible, cuddly, spontaneous WM, 50-65, a gentleman, monogamous relationship. Ad#.1349

CALL AND SEE
SWPF, 64, seeking SWPM, 60-70, N/S, for movies, theater, dining, conversations, and laughing out loud. Ad#.1346

DANCE WITH ME
Humorous, outgoing SWF, 63, 5'5", 140lbs., brown hair, enjoys dancing, crafts, cooking, walking, traveling. ISO SWM, 60-70, 5'8"+, N/S, occasional drinker okay, who enjoys dancing, for LTR. Ad#.1352

SEED OF FRIENDSHIP
Outgoing DWF, 37, 5'9", 135lbs., blonde hair, ISO nice, easygoing, humorous SWM, 35-45, who enjoys movies, traveling, sports, skiing, biking and long walks, for friendship first and possible LTR. Ad#.1354

SHARE SPECIAL TIMES
WWF, 58, enjoys outdoors, golf, tennis and animals, seeks SWM, 50-60, to share special times with and talk to, for friendship. Ad#.1316

MAKE ME LAUGH
Outgoing SWF, 47, 5'7", reddish-brown hair, green eyes, height/weight proportionate, enjoys art projects, seeking a tall, intelligent, financially secure SWM, 43-52, must be humorous. Ad#.1326

GET TO KNOW ME
Petite, caring, loyal, romantic SWF, 68 years young, 5'2", 120lbs., blue-eyed blonde, N/S, casual drinker, who enjoys movies, dining out, weekend getaways, fairs and cuddling. ISO caring, honest SWM, 63-70, 5'10"+, who is romantic and enjoys travel. Ad#.1330

ISO A REAL NICE GUY
Bubbly, N/S SWF, 33, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, movies, seeking N/S SWM, 30-38, for LTR. Ad#.1323

GIVE ME A CALL
SWPF, 53, likes dancing, travelling, antiques and outdoors. ISO an adventurous SWM, 47-57, who lives life to the fullest. Ad#.1319

I'M HERE FOR YOU
Easygoing, good listener SWF, 68, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, medium build, enjoys movies, garage sales, dining out, seeks SWM, 68-75, for friendship. Ad#.1284

JUST BEING TOGETHER
Easygoing, people person SWF, 53, 5'7", 160lbs., brown hair, enjoys fishing, picnics, skiing, reading, seeks honest SWM, 53-65, for LTR. Ad#.1313

NO COUCH POTATOES
Slender, fit, attractive, emotionally secure SWF, 49, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, likes quiet evening, dining out, seeks SWM, 50-55, for romance and fun. Ad#.1317



Call to place your FREE ad in Personals today!

TAKE A FEW CHANCES
Self-employed SWF, 42, 5'5", with brown hair/eyes, full-figured, loves camping, reading, theatre, opera, beach walks. ISO outgoing, humorous, intelligent, well-read SWM, 35-52. Ad#.1301

HERE WITH ME
Honest, outgoing SWF, 64, 5'2", eyes of blue, brown hair, enjoys movies, dancing, travelling. ISO D/WWWM, 60-70, who's kind, humorous with similar interests. Ad#.1305

SERIOUS-MINDED
Entertaining SBF, 53, with great sense of humor, looking for a SM, 45-60, for friendship and a one-on-one relationship, no mind games.. Ad#.1273

INNOCENT SMILE
Easygoing, trusting, humorous, emotionally/financially secure, full-figured WF, 46, 5'3", blondish brown hair, green eyes, enjoys reading, cooking, camping, movies, music, museums, ISO a SWPM, 35-50, N/S, medium to husky build. Ad#.1285

I'LL BE WAITING
WWWF, 60, 5'4", 118lbs., short blond hair, blue eyes, educator, enjoys the outdoors, gardening, biking, swimming, cross-country skiing, classical music, reading, theatre, spectator sports, travel. ISO a WW/DWM, 58-62, N/S. Ad#.1286

GORGEOUS
Funny, sincere, honest WF, 44, 5'7", 145lbs., golden hair, green eyes, mom, loves having fun, swim, canoeing, volleyball, walking, biking, dancing, shooting pool family activities. ISO a tall, honest, fit, educated, successful, family-oriented WM, 38-46. Ad#.1295

NOT INTO BAR SCENE
Very outgoing; fun-loving SWF, 32, 5'4", red hair, hazel eyes, loves movies, outdoors, reading, shopping, amusement parks and more. Seeking an open, caring SWM, 30-40, for friendship, possible LTR. Ad#.1269

JUST 2 B CLOSE 2 U
Petite, pretty SWPF, 38, N/S, dark hair/eyes, looking for WPM, 35-42, kind-hearted, to share life. Ad#.1242

Additional ♡ Words...

To purchase more than your free 30 words, at $1.00 per word, please send your name, address, phone # and personal ad, along with a check or money order (payable to NVS Interactive Media) or Visa or MasterCard, including expiration date and signature to PO Box 1571, Ext 2435, Williamsville, NY 14231. (10 word minimum / 45 word maximum)

For customer service, call **1-716-634-7849 ext. 2587,**
or email us at support@nvsmedia.com.
Please include x2587 in the subject line.

M	Male	A	Asian	C	Christian	P	Professional	ISO	In search of...
F	Female	NA	Native	S	Single	N/S	Non-smoker	LTR	Long-term relationship
B	Black		American	D	Divorced	N/D	Non-drinker		
W	White	J	Jewish	WW	Widowed	H	Hispanic	♥	Double dater

This publication is a community, family publication. Anything appearing in Personals must be appropriate for all ages. Participants in Personals must be 18 years or older. Personals is restricted to individuals seeking personal, monogamous relationships. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ads and voice introductions that do not meet the standards of acceptance of this newspaper. This publication assumes no liability for the content or reply of a personal advertisement. Readers and advertisers may wish to consider taking appropriate safeguards in responding to ads and arranging meetings. Callers to the 1-900 system will be charged $2.19 per minute on their monthly phone bill. Touchtone phone callers will be given instructions on how to respond to a specific ad, browse male or female greetings and use Datematch. For best reception, cordless telephones are not recommended. Use of this column for business solicitation will be prosecuted. GW/GL Fri 12/07/01 2435

Males seeking Females

INTO SOMETHING REAL
Humorous, easygoing SWPM, 29, 6', 175lbs., enjoys good conversation, exercise, bar sports, 95.1FM, walks, seeks warm, proportionate, childless SWF, to snuggle with on those cold winter nights. Ad#.1343

2 WAY STREET
SWPM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, likes firesides, quiet times, ISO intelligent, attractive SF, 35-50, slender/average-built, for possible LTR. Ad#.1514

LET'S TALK!
Outgoing, friendly SWM, 45, 5'8", 170lbs., N/S, likes bowling, sports, dining out, movies, friends and conversation. ISO honest SWF, 35-49, likes conversation. Ad#.1515

DON'T SKIP THIS
SWM, 6', 170lbs., honest, caring, likes laughing, cards, music, dancing, cars, cuddling, quiet nights, thunderstorms, more. Seeking honest, affectionate SWF, 35-48, connecting on a good note. Ad#.1513

ENJOYS LIFE
SWM, 67, 200lbs., hazel eyes, loves dancing, dining, romance, quiet evenings, seeks SF, 60-70, for LTR. Ad#.1512

SEARCHING
Romantic, sensitive WM, N/S 57, blue eyes, enjoys dining, walking, jogging, ISO WF, 50-68, with similar interests. Ad#.1506

BLUE EYES
Humorous, serious WM, 45, 6', 180lbs., enjoys movies, football, music, concerts, volleyball, walks in the park, ISO F, 18-35, with similar interests. Ad#.1505

WOULD YOU LIKE LTR
With a sincere, honest DWM, 44, 6'4", 200lbs., who likes movies, bowling, dining, cars and having fun. ISO SWF, 34-45, with similar interests. Ad#.1502

LET'S MEET
Kind, humorous SWPM, 36, brown eyes, ISO attractive, slender, shapely SF, 19-28. Ad#.1501

TAKE THE 2ND STEP
Call. Tall WM, 37, 200lbs., dark hair, hazel eyes, enjoys health, fitness, spending quality time together, ISO educated F, 28-35, for LTR. Ad#.1498

LONELY AT THE TOP
Retired WWWM, 70, enjoys movies, travel, sightseeing and quiet evenings, seeking SWF, 63-69, N/S, for same. Ad#.1493

CARE TO SNORKLE?
Honest WCM, 58, 5'11", 185lbs., N/S, social drinker, enjoys outdoors, quiet times, snorkeling and walking. Seeking WCF, 45-56, preferably N/S, petite, positive thinker, for friendship, possibly more. Ad#.1488

MY CUP OF TEA
Educated, employed, secure WM, 60, 180lbs., has varied interests, looking for a WF, 44-58, for conversation over coffee. Ad#.1487

MY LIFE WITH YOU
Sociable, dependable WWWM, 74, 5'7", 150lbs., enjoys golf, cooking, traveling, looking for WF, 62-77, with similar interests, for friendship. Ad#.1474

INTERESTED?
Fun, humorous WM, 37, blond/brown hair, blue eyes, likes theme parks, family, seeking SF, 25-42, who's caring and honest, for friendship first, possibly more. Ad#.1482

HANDY MAN SPECIAL
Friendly, outgoing SWM, 41, 5'11", 180lbs., strawberry blond hair, green eyes, likes water sports, biking, concerts, working on cars, beaches and body piercing. ISO open-minded, honest, sincere SF, 30-45, for friendship first. Ad#.1478

MARRIAGE-MINDED
Friendly, easygoing SWM, 29, 6', 220lbs., brown hair and blue-green eyes, enjoys the guitar, boating and reading. Seeking petite, honest, caring, sincere, easygoing SWF, 21-30. Ad#.1410

MAGICAL MOMENTS
Gentle SWM, 44, 6'4", enjoys long walks, working out, bowling, football, looking for a nice DWF, 33-42, with similar interests, for LTR. Ad#.1473

FUN TIMES AWAITING
Humorous, carefree SWM, 30, 6', 200lbs., brown hair/eyes, likes hunting, fishing and nature. Seeking attractive, slim, tall SF, 22-37, for a casual relationship. Ad#.1468

LIFE CAN BE LONELY
Loyal, dependable, retired WWWM, 70, enjoys movies, traveling, sightseeing and quiet times. ISO N/S SWF, 63-69. Ad#.1463

SEEKING CHRISTAIN
DWPC dad, 37, black hair, brown eyes, 220lbs., N/S, enjoys sports, outdoors, fine arts, ISO SWCF, 30-39, with common interests. Ad#.1459

BALD AND SEXY
Sociable WM, 57, 5'10", 190lbs., friendly, fun, likes bowling, nice dinners and short trips. ISO appreciative, proportioned AF, 50-60, with nice smile, who's communicative, with no games or drama. Ad#.1462

YOUNG AT HEART
SWM, 53, 5'9", 170lbs., grey hair, enjoys running, swimming, dancing, jazz music, quiet times, ISO romantic, fun-loving SWF, 39-56, who's honest, with similar interests. Ad#.1437

DON'T KEEP WAITING
SWM, 58, loves gardening, woodworking and fishing. ISO an honest, trustworthy SWF, 48-58, with a sense of humor, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.1427

R U OUT THERE?
Energetic, easygoing SWM, 35, 5'9", 165lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes outdoor activities, dogs, music and the arts. ISO sociable, family-oriented SF, 25-35, who likes children and has good set of morals and values. Ad#.1435

LET'S GET TOGETHER
Outgoing, friendly SWM, 41, 5'10", 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, likes dancing, music, golfing, bowling, shooting pool, board games, card games. ISO SWF, 35-45, 5'2"-5'7", 110-140lbs., with similar interests. Ad#.1433

ANYBODY-N-EVERYBODY
I get along with. SWM, 52, 5'9", 185lbs., muscular-built, employed, funny, likes joking, outdoor activities, swimming and home life. Seeks affectionate, loving SF, 40-52, fit, for LTR. Ad#.1425

TIRED OF BAR SCENES
SWM, 47, 5'9", 175lbs., medium-built, brown hair/eyes, likes sports, dogs, fishing, bowling, movies. ISO a nice, sincere SWF, 33-45. Full-figured welcome. Ad#.1420

IN GOD WE TRUST
Fun SWCPM, 36, 5'7", 150lbs., seeks a cute SWCF, 25-35, who also enjoys movies in/out, the outdoors, quality times with quality people. Ad#.1417

SEEKS GENUINE LADY
Caring HM, 40, 5'5", 170lbs., with integrity and sincerity, into sports, movies, cooking and aerobics. Looking for honest, attractive WF, 30-40, childless preferred, for dating, possibly more. Ad#.1415

ALL ASPECTS OF LIFE
Handsome SWPM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a loving, caring, sharing, open-minded SF, 30-50, for friendship, possible LTR. Ad#.1413

JUST BE YOURSELF
Tall, slim SWM, 28, tanned, attractive, muscular build. Seeking fun-loving, laid-back SWF, 21-42, preferably athletic, slim build, attractive, for adventurous times. Ad#.1412

2 A SPECIAL LADY
DWM, 56, 5'9", 178lbs., N/S, romantic, spontaneous, fun-loving, good-natured, ISO D/SWF, 45-58, height/weight proportionate, to share outdoor fun, friendship and possible LTR. Ad#.1308

LOOKING FOR LOVE
Retired WWWM, 66, seeks woman, who loves to kiss and cuddle, age/weight unimportant, should enjoy gardening and quiet evenings at home. Ad#.5010

ISO PREFERRED SWF
Gentle, N/S, N/D, handsome, athletic SWM, 35, short blond hair, blue eyes, 195lbs., emotionally and financially secure, seeks attractive, active, fit SWF, 26-38. Ad#.1370

CURTAINS UP
Actors and Musicians. SWM, 34, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys working out, long walks, seeking a sweet, caring SF, 25-40, for LTR. Ad#.1365

RECENTLY SINGLE
Good-looking, fit, successful SWM, 43, N/S, blond hair, blue eyes, 5'11", 180lbs., enjoys tennis, golf, movies, fine dining. Seeks a kind, outgoing SF, 27-43. Ad#.1379

HONEST & TRUSTWORTHY
Describe this SWM, 18, 5'10", 190lbs., with blue eyes, brown hair, enjoys movies, dining out, sports, seeks energetic, patient, understanding, SWF, 18-40. Ad#.1366

CHECK IT OUT
This SW dad of one, 58, 5'9", 170lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes and a beard, enjoys golf, bowling, card games, gourmet cooking and romance. He's looking for a fit, attractive SWF, 18-35, N/S, N/D, to share all of this with. Ad#.8502

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT
Tall, attractive, loving, compassionate SWM, 48, 6'6", blue eyes, silver hair, likes Harleys and computer programming. Looking for a SF, 35-50, with similar qualities/interests. Ad#.1358

BROWSE WITH ME
Loyal, dependable DWPM, 44, dad, active, enjoys the great outdoors, antique shows, fairs, walks, long talks, dining out, drives in the country, and much more. ISO SF, 30-47, for LTR. Ad#.1348

GREAT MINDS THINK
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LET'S CUDDLE
Easygoing, handsome SWM, 40, 6'2", 165lbs., dark blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys biking, garage sales, bowling, movies and music. Would like to meet a good-looking, honest SF, 28-50, who has a good sense of humor, for LTR. Ad#.1219

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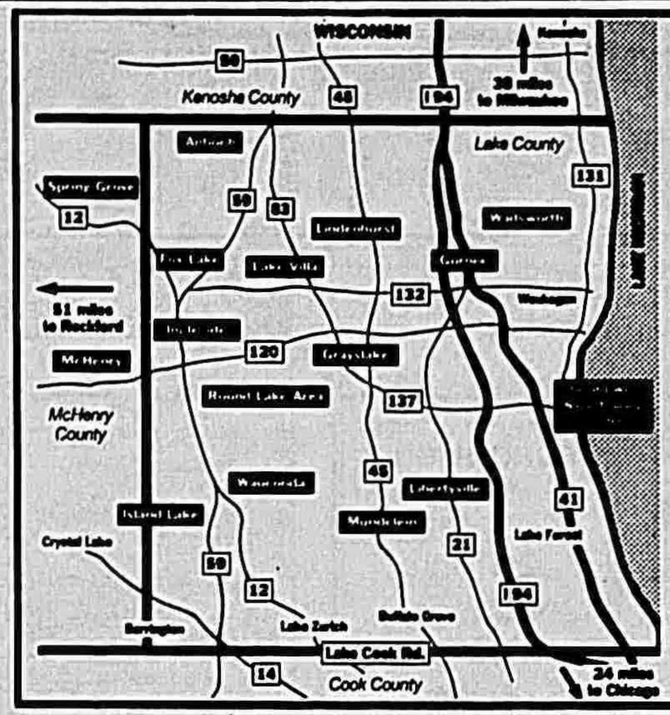
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110 Notices

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115 Lost & Found

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115 Lost & Found

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120 Free

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125 Personals

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Diplomacy at work is good, but the truth should not be distorted

By Scott T. Fleischmann

People tell me that I have a type A personality. A part of their description is that I am usually trying to accomplish more than can reasonably be achieved in an unreasonable period of time. This sense of urgency sometimes creates a communications problem. As I strive for speed and efficiency, I have a tendency to be as concise as possible in my communications. The problem is created when I offend people by trying to quickly share the information that is necessary without regard for the diplomacy that is normally expected in a work situation.

This was brought to my attention very early in my career. Just before accepting my first management position, the manager who did my performance evaluation brought it to my attention. The valuation was glowing but just before I left her office she said "Scott, if you need to work on anything, it is that you are too truthful." Later, as I analyzed that comment, I realized that she was talking about the balance between diplomacy and truth.

In reality we can never have too much truth. However, people and my relationship to them are just as important as the truth, so I need to share it in a manner that is not offensive. My manger was not complaining about the truth, she was suggesting that I need to be more sensitive and diplomatic. These are skills that can be mastered by taking the time to listen more carefully to others and carefully weighing your words before speaking. Those who know me have seen this evolution in my life.

Telling the truth with gentleness and respect is not always easy. However, the alternatives have far greater risks. The consequences for stretching the truth include:

- Job loss for indicating that your skills are stronger than you can substantiate.
- Jeopardizing yourself, other people or your company when decisions are made based on bad information.
- Developing relationships that are not based on trust.

On the other hand, risks for lack of diplomacy are:

- Alienating peers, subordinates, and/or superiors.
- Building a reputation as one who is self serving
- Having others disregard your truthful advice because they become defensive.

As you can see, neither of these options accomplishes positive results. The only proper response is to share the important truth in a spirit of gentleness and respect. Did you notice the qualifying word "important" before the word truth? It is there for a reason. The determining factor in sharing truth needs to be its significance. This is one of the facts that I learned in the process of putting the truth and diplomacy in perspective. We will explore more about diplomatically sharing the truth next week.

Scott T. Fleischmann is the Managing Principal for Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a full service management consulting firm. He can be contacted through e-mail at ibs.scottf@juno.com or through the company web site at www.aboutintegrity.net.



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Submit the completed application along with letter of interest, resume & transcripts(s) of credits to: **Kenosha Unified School District No. 1** Office of Personnel, 3600-52nd Street Kenosha, WI 53144 Phone: (262) 653-6333 Fax: (262) 653-6116 Automated toll-free voice mail box: 1 (877) 208-KIDS (5437) E-mail: personne@kusd.edu KUSD is an equal opportunity educator & employer that is committed to diversity. Minority candidates are strongly encouraged to apply.

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Shift and Weekend Differential
Victory Lakes has the following positions available for dedicated, hard-working people in our long term care facility and our retirement community.
DIETARY ASSISTANTS— DISHWASHER & FOOD PREP—You'll assist in the dishroom, cleaning, and general food preparation. Restaurant exp helpful but we'll train the right candidate. Positions work during dinner hours in our independent living restaurant.
Full benefits package available if you work at least 40 hrs. in a two-week period; contact us to learn more about our NEW shift differential. *Please apply in person at the* Continuing Care Center, 1055 Grand Avenue (just east of Deep Lake Road), Lindenhurst, IL or call (847) 356-4551. EOE.

SILVERWHIP EXPRESS
OTR/Owner
Operators Wanted
Weekly settlements. Owner Operators avg. $1.10 per mile. Ask about our Driver Incentive program. **866-811-5707**

SEASONAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE: FEB-MAY!
CUSTOMER SERVICE and DATA ENTRY
Qualified Candidates
Must be dependable and have attention to detail.
Communication skills & PC knowledge required
Send or fax resume to:
Lyann Jung
TRADITIONS USA
951 N. Old Rand Rd.
Ste. 114
Wauconda, IL 60084
Fax: 888-550-8723

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Seeking full time Office Assistant (assisting field sales manager from office) for leading manufacturers' rep. agency. Working knowledge of Windows '98/2000 and Microsoft Office programs (Word, Excel) A MUST.
Fax Resume to
847 526-0186
Or Call 1 800 305 3583
Ask Ask For Wendy

HOTELS-OFFICES-OTHERS HIGH PAYING jobs. FT/PT No exp. $19.95 flat rate. (815) or (312) 976-2030. Now hiring.

Pizza Hut
NOW HIRING!
Gurnee Location!
Delivery Drivers
6300 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, IL
Drop off resume in mail box, apply in person or call 847 855 1200

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

REQUIREMENT
Bachelor's Degree & Substitute Certification

Antioch Community High School District #117
800 N. Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Marie 838-7184

Aptakistic - Tripp School District #102
1231 Weiland Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Lynn Turk ..... (847) 353-5670

Fremont School District #79
28855 N. Fremont Center Road, Mundelein, IL 60060
Contact: District Office ..... (847) 566-0169

Grass Lake School District #36
26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Patti ..... (847) 395-1550

Grayslake School District #46
625 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Jan Fabry ..... (847) 223-3650

Grayslake Community High School
400 North Lake Street, Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Marilyn Grace x1132 ..... (847) 223-8621

Hawthorn School District #73
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Nancy McVicker ..... (847) 990-4218

Lake Forest Elementary Schools
95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact: Karen Allie ..... (847) 604-7423

Lake Villa School District #41
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60045
Contact: Kathy ..... (847) 356-2385

North Chicago Community Unit School District #187
2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064
Contact: Mr. Knight ..... (847) 689-8150

Wauconda School District #118
555 N. Main Street, Wauconda, IL 60084
Contact: Lorrie Hernandez ..... (847) 526-7690

Waukegan Public Schools District #60
1201 N. Sheridan Road., Waukegan, IL 60085
Contact: Personnel ..... (847) 360-5404

Winthrop Harbor School District #1
500 North Avenue, Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096
Contact: Dist. Office ..... (847) 731-3085

Zion-Benton Township High School #126
One Z-B Way, 21 & Kenosha Rd, Zion, IL 60099
Contact: Lori Kreye ..... (847) 746-1202

Zion Elementary School District #6
2200 Bethesda Blvd., Zion, IL 60099
Contact: Jan ..... (847) 746-8235

HOUSEKEEPING
$100 SIGN-ON BONUS!
National maid service is looking for team members. Great pay & bonus. Cars, training & equip. provided. M-F daytime hrs. Friendly working environment. Ideal candidates live near our Libertyville office. (847) 362-0332

LAKELAND MEDIA
Leads the way in results and great customer service

To whom it may concern,

Recently, I placed an ad for a sleeping room in the Pioneer Press, Copley Newspapers and the Lakeland Newspapers. Lisa at extension 191 was exceptional. She expedited my request with exceptional speed, enthusiasm and courtesy. I wish that all employees at local newspapers were as friendly and efficient. When I have ad needs, I will definitely use your company in the future.

Thank you
Gary A. Harper
Grayslake, IL

Pizza Hut
NOW HIRING!
New Fox Lake Location!
Delivery Driver • Shift Manager
5 East Grand Avenue
Fox Lake, IL.
Drop off resume in mail box, apply in person or call 587-7929

NEW YEAR – NEW CAREER!
Medallion School Partnerships, on site before and after school programs in the Grayslake, Gurnee and Beach Park areas are seeking:
• SCHOOL AGE SITE DIRECTORS
Creative environment, competitive wages, benefits, tuition reimbursement, career growth options and more! Candidates must have 60 semester hours of education with 12 hours in elementary education or related fields and some experience in child care field. FT and PT positions available— no nights or weekends!
$150 SIGN ON BONUS
Contact Eileen Erisman for more information 847-680-6487

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANTS
Victory Lakes has the following positions available for dedicated, hard-working persons in our long term care facility and our retirement community. This position is full-time from 11:30am - 8pm (80 hrs/pp). Maintain interior and exterior facilities, furniture, fixtures, and equipment. Also care for mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems.
Full benefits package available if you work at least 40 hrs. in a two-week period; contact us to learn more about our NEW shift differential.
Please apply in person at the
Continuing Care Center
1055 Grand Avenue (just east of Deep Lake Road) Lindenhurst, IL or call (847) 356-4551
Fax: (847) 356-4599. EOE

WANT WEEKENDS OFF? Get home most weekends running regional with more pay than most long haul drivers. 12 months. OTR required. HEARTLAND EXPRESS 1-800-441-4953. www.heartlandexpress.com

Imaginarium
A GALAXY OF TOYS
A Division of Toys "R" Us

Discover the Magic, the Toys, the Fun. Imaginarium, one of the country's most exciting upscale Toy Retailer, has opportunities available in our

★ NEW STORE IN ★
The Shops @ Deerfield Square
720 Waukegan Road, Deerfield, IL 847-945-3505

Positions available include:
- **Supervisors**
- **FT/PT Sales and Seasonal**

We offer an excellent benefit package including health, dental and life insurance, as well as a 401(k) as well as Tuition Reimbursement and Low Cost Student Loans. Health benefits are available for ALL associates regardless of how many hours you work. Seniors Welcome.

Interested candidates may apply in person or call:
Sue Wolfe at 847-772-6140
or you can e-mail your resume to
imaginariuminil@aol.com

Drivers School Bus

Don't Get left out in the Cold!

Looking for a way to earn extra cash during the holidays? The route to Laidlaw is the right way to go. As a Bus Driver with us, you'll get the cash you need to afford all those things you want. And you'll get valuable experience, in addition to:

- **$12.22/hr to start • $500 Sign-on Bonus* • Paid Training**
- **NO nights or weekends required • Blue Cross/Blue Shield Medical**
- **Summers/Holidays OFF (w/ exception) • Advancement Opportunities**
- **Independent Work Environment**
- **Pre-School children may ride on bus with parent driver (some locations)**

$200

If you or anyone you know has a valid driver's license, is at least 21 years of age, and has not had a suspended license for 3+ years, call us now at:

1-800-319-8721

Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Vernon Hills, Wheeling

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OVER 20 LOCATIONS SERVING THE CHICAGOLAND AREA

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847-223-8161

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANTS

Victory Lakes has the following positions available for dedicated, hard-working persons in our long term care facility and our retirement community. This position is per diem (as needed) with variable hours. Maintain grounds, snow and ice removal.

Contact us to learn more about our NEW shift differential.

Please apply at the
Continuing Care Center
1055 Grand Avenue
(just east of Deep Lake Road),
Lindenhurst, IL or call (847) 356-4551
Fax: 847-356-4599
dianna@VistaHealth.com EOE

MAKE YOR EMPLOYMENT ADVERTISING EVEN MORE EFFECTIVE
With a **FREE** employment listing at: www.lakeil.com. Lake County's **NEW** web site.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS: $25/HOUR, for local area businesses. Plus FREE merchandisew, meals and more. No experience. www.job.usashopfirm.com

SPECIAL SHOPPERS! PT/FT. Earn big $'s. Start right away.. No experience necessary. Call today toll free 1-800-304-7311 ext. 2468.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Want to Save Big Bucks??

LAKELANDS CLASSIFIEDS CAN HELP YOU FIND THE RIGHT EMPLOYEES FAST!! TO PLACE YOUR JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION, JUST CALL MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8AM-5PM. (847) 223-8161 or Fax (847) 223-2691

We are a growing company on the cutting edge of technology using Multi-Tasking with Gantry Systems.
Come Join Our Team! New Incentive Program. Excellent Benefits
We have immediate openings for the Following:
S/U and Operate CNC Turn/Mill Centers
Alternative work scheduling:
As well as...
Standard scheduling, 1st and 2nd Shift openings
Call our plant at:
815-675-2900
OLSON MACHINING, INC.
1804 Hollan Dr.
Spring Grove, IL. 60081



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: I have been searching all the newspapers as well as the internet for positions needing IT people. I lost my position after two years when my employer, a consulting firm went bankrupt and left me with no severance package. It is what I know best. After 5 months of searching for a new employer, I feel like I have hit a dead end and need to find work. My spouse said I should channel my efforts in another direction and give up on trying to find something in the field I know. I haven't been willing to settle for less than what I was making before but I'm realizing now that I might be setting my sights too high. I am having a hard time coming up with an alternative that will net me the same money I was making before. Attached is a copy of my resume with salary history. If you could provide me with some ideas I would appreciate it. S.C. (via eMail-Attachment)

A: Your position was in an area that has been hard hit over the past year. I see by your salary history that you have left a position paying you a salary that by comparison exceeds the market range for what your responsibilities included. If you are forwarding your resume with this salary history included, my advice is to eliminate it. It may be that your salary is causing your resume to be filtered out of the running as there are IT persons requiring substantially less. Check out the companies that you were contracted at. More and more companies are seriously reducing their use of consultants and using their own IT personnel. Keep your salary requirement in perspective. Recognize the need for corporations to keep their IT budgets lower than ever during tough times. The market has somewhat dictated that technology within many corporations is the one area that gets cut back in tighter times. As it swings upward it will be of major importance for these same corporations to get their technology and plans for it back on track. Keep your name out there.

Your spouse may be right by saying you should channel your efforts elsewhere at this point, however, it doesn't mean something won't come along in your field. Five months is a long time to be unemployed but as you continue to look, you may want to search for a position in CSR (customer service) which requires research, trouble shooting skills, good eye for detail and the ability to work independently or in a supervisory capacity. Seeing this is what you have listed as your responsibilities, you have all the experience. It may never pay as much as you have previously made, however, judging from your high salary and the possibility that the company had salaries over all that exceeded the market, this may be one of the reasons for it's demise. Good Luck.

Note: Nancy Sakol is President and CEO of Superior Personnel, Inc in Gurnee and Vernon Hills. Letters and resumes may be sent to Superior careers@aol.com. You may also visit our website: www.superiorpersonnel.com

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Staff Artist

The Lake Villa District Library seeks a staff artist who will design and create posters to publicize library events and resources.

Skills:
Demonstrated artistic ability in visual representation, knowledge of color schemes, layout, and copy.

Qualifications:
Experience as a commercial artist, 6 hours per week, flexible schedule. $14.31 per hour.

Available immediately.
Send letter and resume to:
Liz Glazer
LVDL,
1001 E. Grand Ave.
Lake Villa, IL
60046,
by 12/18/01.

FALL INTO A NEW CAREER
- **Customer Service** $10–$12/hr
- **Telemarkets** $9/hr
- **Reception** $10/hr

Superior Personnel
244-0016 or 549-0016

221 Medical Opportunities

ANESTHESIOLOGY
F/T or P/T
Michigan/Immed Opening.
Cert'd Nurse Anesthetist needed for expanding community practice. 9000 cases/yr & growing. No neuro/open heart. Partnership track for the right doctor. Resume: Lesly Pompy MD, Mercy Hospital, 730 N. Macomb St., Prof'l Office Bldg., Ste. 410, Monroe, MI 48162

NURSES
RN'S & LPN'S for home health. F/T or P/T All shifts. Flex scheduling. Private Duty. Benefits for F/T.
AMERICAN HOME HEALTH
1-800-872-4427

NEED TO SELL THAT EXPENSIVE ITEM?
Call (847) 223-8161

221 Medical Opportunities

Nursing
Critical Care Registered Nurses
Minnesota (Northern)/Immed Openings. Virgina Regional Medical Center has F/T Registered Nurse positions avail for their Critical Care Unit. Must be lic'd as RN in the State of Minn. Coronary care training: ACLS certification, exp in ICU/Telemetry or Emergency Room pref'd. Exc wages & bnfts to include: *Group med/life insurance *Dental plan *Section 125 Plan *Long term disability policy *Public employees retirement (PERA) pension plan *Vaca & hldy time off * Tuition reimbursement *Deferred compensation plans. A unique savings & investment plan that guarantees security w/a tax saving. Apply to: HR Dept, Virginia Regional Medical Center, 901 N. Ninth St., Virginia, MN 55792; 218-749-9423

CT/MRI-Staff Technologist
Minnesota/Immed Opening.
Virginia Regional Medical Center currently has a F/T position avail for a Scanning Tech to work in an expanding & progressive Imaging Services dept. Must have completed formal Radiologic Technologist training at an AMA approved school & meet reqs for registry by ARRT. MRI or CT exp req'd. Individuals will rotate call shifts & wknds. Send letter of application/resume: Virginia Regional Medical Center, HR Dept, 901 N. Ninth St., Virginia, MN 55792; 218-749-9423. For other employment opptys please visit our website: www.vrmc.org

Healthcare
NURSES
Start the New Year off with New Job Opportunities in WI and Chicago!
* Clinical RNs
* Nurse Managers
* Case Managers
Sign-On Bonus! Starting pay $29.75-$41/hr (w/1 year exp), $25/hr (no exp). All relocation expenses paid. Interested persons please e-mail r.recruiters@verizon.net or Fax: 410-752-6549, Ph: 410-752-1055

HISTOLOGIC TECHNICIAN
Springfield, MO/
Immed Opening.
St. John's Health System seeks Histologic Tech to work in the pathology lab. F/T days (2-10:30a) & every third wknd. Will perform histologic procedures accurately, precisely & efficiently through the proper use of facilities, supplies, eqpmt & resources. Must have certification as HT (ASCP) & 1 yr prior exp. Apply: St. John's HR, 1235 E. Cherokee, Springfield, MO 65804; Fax resume 417-888-7799. www.stjohns.com. EOE/AA Employer

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Call (847) 223-8161
or Fax (847) 223-2691

221 Medical Opportunities

Medical Lab Techs (MLT)/ Phlebotomist
Spectrum Healthcare Resources has immediate full time opportunities available at Great Lakes Naval Hospital in Great Lakes, IL. Requires certification, current CPR, and knowledge of blood banking operations. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits. For consideration, please contact or FAX resume to:
Jencie Jenkins
800-325-3982, Ext. 9219
Fax: 877-284-3920
E-mail: Jjenkins@spectrum-health.com
EOE/AA
www.shusa.com

Healthcare Positions Available
Tomah, WI/Immed Openings. Tomah Memorial Hospital seeks qualified professionals to join our team in the following positions: *Radiology Director-F/T days *Radiology/CT Tech-F/T days, call responsibility, wknd/hldy rotation *LPN, Med/Surg-P/T rotating shifts, wknd/hldy rotation *RN, Med/Surg-P/T & F/T rotating 12 hr shifts, every 3rd wknd & hldy rotation *RN, Renal Dialysis-P/T, schedule will vary, Saturday rotation *Physical Therapist-F/T, outpatient & industrial rehab. We offer a competitive salary & bnft pkg as well as a pleasant work environment w/oppty for prof'l & personal growth. Applications accepted & revelwed until positions filled. Resume/refs:
Brenda Simonson-HR Director
Tomah Memorial Hospital
321 Butts Ave, Tomah, WI
54660, Phone 608-374-0302
Fax 608-374-6615 Email
bsimonson@tomahhospital.org
EOE

RN's Needed!!!!
Home Health Care Agency needs Part-Time RN"s to cover the North Suburbs. PT RN's needed to Case Manage home health/ medicare patients. Home Health experience preferred. We offer flexible schedules and competitive pay!!! EOE
Interested applicants please call **847-918-2990**
Attn: Barb
Heartland
HOME HEALTH CARE & HOSPICE

To Place An Ad With Lakeland Newspapers
Call (847) 223-8161
or Fax (847) 223-2691

221 Medical Opportunities

STAFF PHARMACIST OR CLINICAL PHARMACY SPECIALIST
South Dakota/Immed Opening. Avera St. Luke's-Aberdeen, SD has a F/T position for either a Staff Pharmacist or Clinical Pharmacy Specialist in an acute care setting. Staff position will work 10 hr shifts & provide pharmaceutical care to patients of all ages. New grads welcome to apply. Previous hospital exp pref'd. In addition to the above duties, the Clinical Pharmacy Specialist will also develop programs to improve pharmaceutical care throughout the organization. Must have completed or be presently enrolled in an accredited pharmacy program resulting in a Pharm D or MS degree. 1 or more yrs of hospital pharmacy exp req'd w/hospital pharmacy residency pref'd. Avera St. Luke's is a multifaceted healthcare organization that brings high quality services to individuals w/in a 200 mi radius. Recreation, social & cultural opptys abound in friendly Aberdeen and SD has NO state income tax!

For application or further info visit our website:
www.averasthukes.org or call Human Resources
605-622-5859
Fax resume 605-622-4032
Avera, St. Luke's, att: HR
305 S. State St.
Aberdeen, SD 57401

225 Business Opportunities

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
For hairstylist, nail Tec and massage. Therapist. Rent your space. set your own hours. Bring your own client into a growing northeast side Waukegan shop.
Call Jody @ 847-263-5639

240 Child Care

LITTLE TREASURES QUALITY licensed day care home in North Chicago has openings for children 6/wks. & up. YWCA welcome. Pleasant atmosphere, lots of TLC, reasonable rates. Also offering weekend care from 8pm-8am. (847) 578-0342.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD DAYCARE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR PRECIOUS ONE? One full-time opening. Lots of TLC & activities. Meals and snacks provided. Call (847) 740-3417.

Did You Know?
The Round Lake Area Park District offers Full Day Care!
Experienced, caring staff + creative curriculum =
PEACE OF MIND FOR WORKING PARENTS!
Call Joan or Heidi at (847) 546-8558

NEED TO PLACE A HELP WANTED AD? Call (847) 223-8161

301 Antiques

ART DECO 1920'S, full size 5-pc. bedroom set, vanity w/mirror, good cond., $600. (262) 552-9317.

OLD ANTIQUE OAK and leaded glass cabinets, doors and windows. (262) 889-4193.

301 Antiques

FRANKLIN MINT PORCELAIN DOLLS! Gone With The Wind, Marilyn Monroe, Cleopatra, Rudolph Valentino. Still in boxes, never displayed. Franklin Mint display boxes, never used. DANBURY MINT President's Homes," best offer. (847) 362-2493.

304 Appliances

BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC BLACK STOVE, self cleaning, w/sealed burners, 3yrs. old, $225. (5) electric stoves, $99/ea. Maytag washer, Kenmore dryer, can be gas or electric, $249/set. Upright deep freezer, 16cu., exc. cond., 5yrs. old, $125. Used refrigerators available. (847) 361-3904.

PORTABLE WASHER/DRYER, $700/BEST. Portable dishwasher, $250/best. Washer, $200. Dryer, $100. (815) 334-1764.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, $50; microwave, $20; room size window air conditioner, like new, $75; upright freezer, 16cu.ft., $100; Admiral freezer, $100; white Amana stove, $100. (847) 838-0504.

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER, 5YR. old, $175. Heavy Duty Whirlpool dryer, $125. Or both for $300. (847) 973-1129.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

CERAMIC MOLDS. Collection of 200. Many varieties available. Paints and miscellaneous. 847-395-7813

314 Building Materials

MUST SELL. STEEL BUILDINGS. HUGE DISCOUNTS. Hurry while selection lasts. 30x48, 40x60, 40x80, 50x80, 60x60, 60x98, 70x112, 10x150. IDEAL FOR ALL USES. FALL/WINTER DELIVERY. 1-800-866-2784.

SECURITY GATE, BLACK iron folding scissors, store window gate, 200' long by 10' high. Convex security mirrors (4) 20in.x30in. rectangular shape, with curved ends. Azrock VCT floor tile, new, 63 cases white multi, 13 cases black. Best offer. (847) 724-5926.

STEEL BUILDING SALE
5,000+ sizes 40x60x14, $10,015. 50x75x14, $13,188. 50x100x16, $17,764. 60x100x16, $19,688. Mini storage buildings, 40x160, 32 units, $16,914. Free brochures, www.sentinelbuildings.com Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790, extension 79.

318 Business Office Equipment

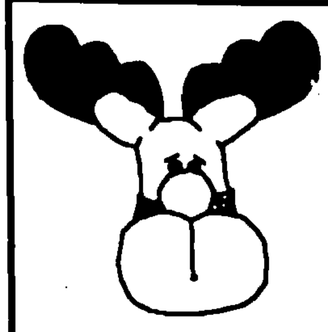
OFFICE FURNITURE STEEL case walnut executive desk, and credenza, 3-computer desks, (847) 702-8639.

SEVEN FINGERNAIL STATIONS with matching 3 piece display, woodgrained, $650. (815) 344-5535.

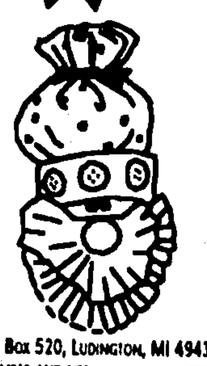
VENDING MACHINES USED full size pop and snack machines. Also CT-48 compact pop machines and parts. Serious inquiries only. (847) 497-3284 after 6pm.

320 Electronics Computers

NEED A COMPUTER BUT NO CASH? You're approved. Financing GUARANTEED. No cash needed today. Bad credit Okay. No credit check. No credit turndowns. 1-877-727-4255 WWW.PC-CREDIT.COM



This Pattern is Only $5.50



ST-819: Full-sized pieces & instructions to make this happy pair of 5" wearable Holiday pins, ornaments, magnets or Computer Buddies™.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: READER MAIL, DEPT. #6101 BOX 520, LUDINGTON, MI 49431
PRINT NAME, ADRESS, ZIP, PATTERN NUMBER AND SIZE.
VISA & MASTERCARD include name, number & expiration date.

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LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

328 Firewood

SEASONED HARDWOODS.
Free delivery & stacking.
$65 F.C.
(847) 566-6138.

TIRED OF BEING COLD?
Well, look no further, call Mungle's Firewood at:
(847) 826-9619 or
(847) 356-7098.
. We deliver and stack it for you!

330 Garage Rummage Sale

INSIDE SALE
RAIN OR SHINE
322 W. Rollins Rd.
Round Lake Beach.
Saturday & Sunday.
Toys, clothes, household goods, knick-knacks, comic books & more.
Proceeds go to
"JOEY'S HOPE"
For the treatment against Cerebral Palsy.

ROUND LAKE. Sheets, towels, rugs, pictures, dishes, 2-lg. birds cages, record albums, Christmas paraphernalia, sofa bed & other misc. furniture. Exercise equipment, kitchen stuff, clothes, knick-knacks, hard cover and tons of romance paper back books and more. From Rt. 134 take McGillis to 279 W. Whispering Oaks Ln. Sat. & Sun. 12/15-16, 10am-5pm.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at **LAKELAND Newspapers** and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are **NO CHARGE!** (847) 223-8161, ext. 191.

338 Horses & Tacks

ENGLISH JUMPING SADDLE, leather, exc. cond., 16" seat, stirrup leathers included, $275. (847) 587-1174.

338 Horses & Tacks

PONIES GENTLE FOR children, $350 and up or best offer. Mule Peacocks. (262) 534-7811.

TWO BLACK AQHA, 5yr. old mare and 3yr. old gelding; (1) 13yr. old AQHA gelding, broke and ready to go. For more information, call (815) 943-6889 after 5pm.

340 Household Goods Furniture

100% ITALIAN LEATHER SOFA SET. Full grain, Grade A premium select, hand tailored sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman. Brand new in plastic w/warranty. Made in Italy by Mantellassi. Retail $4,000, sacrifice $1,950. (262) 620-9450

CHERRYWOOD DINING-ROOM SET, 92" double pedestal table, 6-Chippendale chairs, lighted china cabinet, dovetail construction, brand new. Retail $8,200, selling for $2,550. Sideboard available, $495. (262) 620-9450.

DAYBED, twin size, dark wood with brass rails , mattress. Good condition, asking $100/best offer. Will trade for Futon. Call after 6:00pm. (815) 385-6757

DINING AND DINETTE SETS, assorted desks and assorted light fixtures, grandfather clock, armoires and assorted couches with loveseats. By owner. (847) 438-6997.

MUST SELL ALL FURNITURE NEW IN ORIGINAL PACKING. Queen mattress set, $100. 3 pc. Italian leather sofa, loveseat & chair, $950. 5pc. bedroom set, $390. 7pc. Chewrrywood fin. diningroom set, $390. Italian leather sectional, $1,200. 8 pc. Italian bedroom set, $850. Twin mattress set, $65. King mattress set, $200. Call days (773) 973-6495.



340 Household Goods Furniture

DO YOU NEED TO SELL AN INEXPENSIVE ITEM FOR $100 OR LESS? GET YOUR AD IN THE 11 "LAKELAND" HOME TOWN PAPERS, THE GREAT LAKES BULLETIN & THE MARKET JOURNAL FOR ONLY $6 PER WEEK BY CALLING (847) 223-8161 ASK FOR LISA. EXT. 191

FAMILYROOM, BEDROOMS, KIT., LR., patio, desk, lamps, dishes, fishtank, micro, VCR, bar, pictures, books, crib, toys, etc. $100 or less. (847) 228-5225.

ESTATE SALE FRIDAY NOVEMBER 23RD., 10AM-3PM. 1315 ARGONE DR., NORTH CHICAGO Light colored 3 cushion couch, oversized Lazy-boy rocker recliner, 2-end tables, several lamps, desk & typing stand, twin bed frame, other miscellaneous. Best offers. (847) 855-0019.

FOR SALE LIGHT colored 1940's style wooden bedroom set with mattress and box spring, $350. Desk and typing stand. Twin bed frame. Other misc. Best offers. (847) 855-0019.

FULL SIZE QUEEN & KING MATTRESS SETS. Brand new, still in plastic. Cost $599, sell $199. (262) 620-9450.

"GIANT MATTRESS SALE
WHOLESALE TO YOU.
*Twin mattress set, $90.
*Full mattress set, $125.
*Queen Mattress set-deluxe, $140.
*Queen pillow top mattress set, $240.
*King mattress set 3-pc., $290.
Name brands with full factory guarantee.
Wholesale to you.
We beat all prices.
Sheldon Cord Products.
2201 W. Devon, Chicago.
Open 7 days.
(773) 973-7070.

ITALIAN LEATHER SOFA & LOVESEAT, $1,000. 5-piece bedroom set, $499. Queen mattress set, $145. (847) 675-5663.

KING SIZE BED, water softener, sofa & loveseat, sectionals, armoire, Speed Queen washer & dryer, apt. washer & dryer, entertainment center, roll top desk, 10 piece livingroom sectional, antique church bell, Grandfather clock. (847) 438-6997.

340 Household Goods Furniture

KING/QUEEN BEDROOM-SETS, CHERRY sleigh bed, chest, dresser with mirror, nightstand. Never used. Retail $6,500, sell for $2,450. (262) 620-9450.

LA-Z-BOY COUCH AND chair with ottoman, like new, will sacrifice for $800. (847) 639-5974.

LARGE L-SHAPED COUCH, off white with black, gray and gold accents, good condition, includes square marble like table. $350. (847) 362-5608.

LEADED GLASS (BLUE, ivory, & brass) chandelier, 6 lamp, 16" diameter by 14" high body, $75/best. 1 pair 11" diameter by 10" high single lamp with frosted hurricane glass globes, $30/pr. Copper and walnut chandeliers, 3 lamp, 17" diameter by 18" high body, $75/pr. or best. Broan stainless steel hood fan, $50. (847) 909-7881.

LIVINGROOM FURNITURE SOFA, loveseat, chair, floral print, good cond., $600. (847) 548-1092.

MAKE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EVEN MORE EFFECTIVE with a FREE classified listing at www.lakeil.com <http://www.lakeil.com>. Lake County's NEW web site.

MAPLE KITCHEN SET, 4-captain chairs, $125; sofa table, 48x28, $125; recliner, Lazy Boy, $100; loveseat/recliner, $230. Firm $$$. Exc. cond. (262) 654-1415.

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING, full size, $100. 5-pc. livingroom set, great cond., $700. (847) 331-3447.

MODERN OAK BEDROOM SUITE. Includes queen size headboard and frame, triple dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers and night stand. $1,200/best. Please call Margo (847) 322-8603, if no answer leave mess.

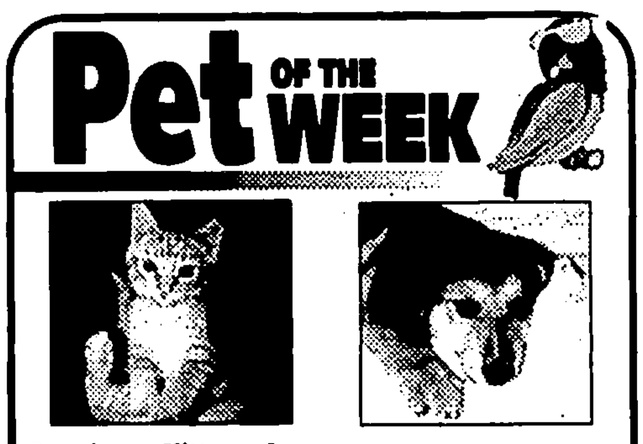
MOVING MUST SELL Leather pillow top sofa and loveseat, sofa has recliners on each end, maroon, $550/both. (262) 942-4860.

MUST SELL KING MATTRESS $350. Still in plastic. Please call (847) 224-9724.

QUEEN MATTRESS FOR SALE brand new, Orthopedic, never used, (847) 224-9724.

QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED, matching loveseat, multi-gray, must see, $350. (847) 395-5402.

Pet OF THE WEEK



Puppies or Kittens...?
Which is the most adorable or irresistible? Both are endearing, both make affectionate and very loyal companions. Both also are a responsibility and a commitment that are well worth the effort for the wonderful rewards. The Assisi Animal Foundation of Crystal Lake has these wonderful options available for lucky homes. The A.A.F. also has wonderful adolescent and grown companions available. If you have room in your heart and your home, consider adding a new family member whose companionship will be a lifetime plus! The A.A.F. also welcomes and needs volunteers any morning of the week. If you can spare as little as an hour a week and love animals, join the team. It will be time well spent and enjoyed. For information on adoptions, volunteering or programs, please call the Assisi Animal Foundation, at **(815)455-9411**
Contact Persons: Isabelle or Judy

December, 2001

340 Household Goods Furniture

ROMANTIC SOUTHWESTERN SOFA, modern in style, 96in., like new. $200/best. (847) 223-1922.

"GIANT BLOWOUT FURNITURE SALE
*3-PIECE ITALIAN LEATHER SOFA, LOVESEAT AND CHAIR $990/SET.
*3-piece 100% Italian * Leather pillow top sofa/loveseat and chair, $1,290/set.
*Deluxe 5-piece bedroom set, $290.
*3-piece designer sofa, loveseat and chair, w/end tables, and cocktail table. Retail $1,295, On sale this weekend $495.
*Italian lacquer bedroom set, $790.
* Italian mahogany bedroom set $790.
*Oak bedroom set $990.
MATTRESS SET SALE
*Twin mattress set, $90.
*Full size mattress set, $125.
*Queen matress set, $140.
*Queen pillow top mattress set, deluxe $240.
* King size mattress set, deluxe, $290.
*7-piece cherry diningroom set, $450.
*Benchcraft Italian leather sectional, with 2-recliners and sleeper, $1,895.
*Italian leather sofa sleeper, $695.
*Italian Leather sectional, $1,295.
*Bone pearlized leather sectional, by Benchcraft, $1,795.
*Italian Imported 10 piece mahogany diningroom set, includes 6-chairs, table and crystal cut china was $4,500, now $1,595.
*Maple finish diningroom set, $790.
*Seven piece diningroom set $295.
FACTORY CLOSE OUTS:
*Twin size mattress set, $90.
*Full size $125.
*Queen 4-piece complete bedding set, includes frame & headboard, $250.
*Butcher block diningroom set $100.
*Black metal futon with mattress, $100.
*3-piece cocktail table set, $79.95
*Imported rugs, art, statues, and much more.
IT'S WORTH YOUR DRIVE TO COME IN AND COMPARE PRICES!!
Celebrating our 49th. Year.
Hope to see you soon.
WHOLESALE TO YOU
BEST PRICES
SHELDON CORD PRODUCTS
2201 W. Devon, Chicago.
Open 7 days
We carry Thousands of new name brand furniture, items, at super low prices.
Come in and check our prices.
(773) 973-7070.
Visit our website
www.sheldoncord.com

TWO MEDIUM BLUE cushioned velour swivel rockers, 4yrs. old, exc. cond., $100/pc. (847) 223-0318.

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC SINGLE WALL OVEN, 27" width, black glass, very good cond., $225. KitchenAid dishwasher, black, very good cond., $175. Antique brass chandelier, 6 lamp, 24" diameter by 18" high body, $225/best. (847) 909-7881.

348 Lawn/Garden

WROUGHT IRON FENCING 200ft. of 4ft. high fence sections, all welded and painted (black), sections approx. 6'8", $20 per ft. (847) 855-7926.

349 Clothing

LADIES COWBOY BOOTS, 4 pair, white, denim blue, black & tan, size 7-1/2M, like brand new, $40/ea. pair. (847) 336-5717 after 3pm.

350 Miscellaneous

MOTIVATIONAL CASSETTES, excellent condition. Over $500 value. Best offer. (847) 516-3425.

DO YOU NEED TO SELL THAT INEXPENSIVE ITEM FOR $100 OR LESS. GET YOUR AD IN THE 11 HOME TOWN PAPERS THE GREAT LAKES BULLETIN & THE MARKET JOURNAL FOR ONLY $5 PER WEEK BY CALLING (847) 223-8161 EXT 191 ASK FOR LISA.

WHY BUY NEW?
BIKES, LAWN MOWERS, APPLIANCES, TOYS OR WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.....YOU'LL ADD UP THE SAVINGS WHEN YOU BUY A "LIKE NEW" USED ITEM FROM THE "LAKELAND NEWSPAPER CLASSIFIEDS".

COMBO VENDING MACHINES 18-snack, 5-soda, w/changers. Wife says must get out of garage. Make me any offer. Must sell. (847) 910-6022; pager (708) 324-7044.

SUPER SCRAPBOOK CLEARANCE Stickers, paper, die cuts, pens, templates and more. All items are acid free and photo safe. Paper is lignin-free. Need to sell all items-out of business. Call (847) 546-0604 to set-up time to stop by. Ask for Michelle.

AMERICAN FLAGS
*Amer. Flags..small $5.00/dz.
*Amer. Flags..large $9.90/dz.
*Amer. Flag pins-$6/dz.
*Amer.Flag lapel pins-$6/dz.
*Amer. Flag Lighters-$9/dz.
All Amer. Flag Items in Stock
3'x5' American Flags...$4/ea.
Call (773) 973-7070.

USED SNOWBLOWERS, ALL kind. Prices from $100-$600. Come to see them on Saturday only or call about them at (262) 925-9678, 4604 50th St., Kenosha, Wisc.

UNIQUE X-MAS GIFT: Great pair of hanging mounts of upwing & downwing Canada Geese at 1/2 cost-$300. (262) 877-2303

Hot tub buyers. All remaining state fair display models, drastic discounts, limited quantities, free video, price list 1-800-869-0406 www.goodlifespa.com We deliver

INSULATION 4X8 SHEETS foilback foam; also rolls of foil bubble pak insulation. Factory seconds. Contact Ken Nichols, 1-800-424-1256.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL FREE PORTABLE TV/CD PLAYER while supplies last w/purchase of Wolff Tanning Bed. Payments from $25/month. Free color catalog. 1-800-939-8267. www.etstan.com

POSTAL JOBS. UP to $18.35/hr. Hiring for 2001/2002. Paid training. Full benefits. No experience required. Call toll free 7:30am-11pm. CST 1-888-726-9083 x1700.

$3,200 WEEKLY! MAILING 800 brochures! Guaranteed! Free supplies/postage. Mail LSASE: Celebrity Mailers, 16625 Redmond Way #M233-C6, Redmond, WA. 98052. www.celebritymailers.com

350 Miscellaneous

WEDDING DRESS, SIZE 26 with long train, never worn, $275/best. Advent Audio 400 watt peak banpass sub woofer, $100; StarTac clip-on organizer, phone & hands free speaker/charger, $100. (815) 675-9511.

NEED DENTURES?
New dentures available in just one day for $650/set, $350/single plate.
Other dental services available.
Call Dr. Richard Lin
(847) 872-3041.

BARBIE DOLL COLLECTION and accessories. Barbies, $10/ea. Accessories vary in price. (262) 514-3401.

UNITED WE STAND and Flag Lapel pins, $.99. 20 or more $.69. Rubber flag key tags, $.99. Clear glass coffee mug, American Flag and USA seal embossed, $4.99. (847) 514-3510.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

HOME CARE SUPPLIES
One and 1/2 cases disposable underpads, 2 cases large adult diapers, 3 boxes latex free exam gloves, misc. items for bed care. (847) 395-2127.

NEED DENTURES?
New dentures available in just one day for $650/set, $350/single plate.
Other dental services available.
Call Dr. Richard Lin
(847) 872-3041.

358 Musical Instruments

BAND INSTRUMENTS SELMER Signet wood clarinet, $350. Bundy bass clarinet, $550. Both completely repadded. Alpine soprano saxophone, like new, $450. (847) 356-3621.

BANJO 5-string, Oscar Schmidt. Brand new. Originally $540, sell for $285. (847) 856-1323.

TAMA DRUM SET, all hardware (23 pieces total), must see, $1,500. (847) 223-0324.

360 Pets & Supplies

AKC BLACK LABS Ready Dec. 13, $450 & $350, Sires' hips certified exc. (847) 566-8279.

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, 3-pure white males & female. $300-$400. Reduced from $600. (815) 562-3709.

AQUATIC WORLD HOLIDAY AQUARIUM SETUPS: 10 $34; 20 $79; 55 $149; 75 $239; 125 $399; 150 $549. Free flyers! Largest selection-=Lowest Prices! (262) 567-7339.

BOXER PUPPIES AKC registered, Flashy Brindles, both parents on premises, $500. Call anytime... PI's BOXER LODGE (262) 495-3348.

BRITTANY AKC GREAT hunter or family dog, orange/white, $350/up. (262) 781-1974.

CHIHUAHUA'S SHORT & long coats, asking $400-$700, taking deposits. Ready & in time for Christmas. Teen-agers available @ discounted prices. (815) 336-2066.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS Chocolate Lab puppies for sale, 4-males, 7-females, ACA registered, ready 12/11/01. (847) 838-3220 leave message.

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LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

360 Pets & Supplies

PUPPIES BLACK LABS AKC certified, $400/ea. Chocolate Lab, $500. Great Christmas gifts. (262) 537-2843.

SUGAR GLIDERS, 3/MO. to 1yr., small, evening pets. Resembles a flying squirrel, $100/ea. (262) 694-0362.

368 Tools & Machinery

FOR SALE CRAFTSMAN METAL CUTTING BENCH LATHE plus attachments. $750. (847) 838-4109.

370 Wanted To Buy

$WE PAY CASH$ TV'S, VCR'S, DVD'S, HOME STEREOS, CAR STEREOS, TOOLS, JEWELRY, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, GAMES, ETC. CALL TRADER JON'S (847) 740-5000.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630)985-2742.

WANTED TO BUY 1-10 acres near Ill/Wisc. border, to build storage building. Ask for Jared (262) 862-2517.

500 Homes For Sale

$ O DOWN HOMES
Gov't & Bank Foreclosures!
HUD, VA, FHA.
$0 to Low Down
No Credit O.K.!
For Listings:
800-501-1777
ext. 9203.

ANTIOCH NEW CONSTRUCTION downtown location, 3-bd., 2-ba. raised ranch, $169,900. (847) 838-2868.

ANTIOCH RANCH, GREAT FOR A COUPLE, COUNTRY SETTING on 2 lots w/gar., 2-bd., 1-ba., livingroom, familyroom, sunroom, asking $129,900. (847) 395-5203, (847) 395-5960.

ANTIOCH RANCH ON 2 LOTS, 2-bd. w/loft, completely renovated, oak floors/trim, custom stone fpl., lakerights w/own pier. Great neighborhood, $153,900. (847) 395-0683.

BURLINGTON, WISC. NEW 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2300sq.ft., hardwood floors, large kitchen, landscaped, in new subdivision, $199,500. (262) 763-5040.

BY OWNER. NO banks. Easy qualify. Low down. Minor fixer. (773) 637-7531.

EXQUISITE JOHNSBURG 4200SQ.FT., 5-bd., 3-1/2 ba., livingroom, diningroom, beautiful familyroom w/fireplace, swimming pool & huge deck, 3+car gar., unfinished 9ft. basement. Reduced. Must relocate. $389,900. (773) 637-7531.

SALEM, WISC. 8629 235TH. AVE., F.S.B.O. Just North of the border, contemporary 1-1/2 story 1620sq.ft. in Montgomery Lakes Highland. The spacious greatroom has oversized windows, cathedral ceiling and stone faced floor to ceiling fireplace. 1st. floor laundry. The 3 large bedrooms all have walk in closets, 1st. floor master also has its own bath. A good sized kitchen w/hickory cabinets overlooks the greatroom. The full basement is partially finished. $175,000. (262) 843-1321.

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F.S.B.O.- FREE SIGN
With 800# Recording.
Call Ken (815) 353-7029.
No Cost/No Contracts.

FOX LAKE 3-BD. ranch w/gar. & bsmt., fireplace in livingroom, deck, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. $112,000. Cal Sue @ RE/MAX Grand (847) 587-8200 ext. 170.

FOX LAKE BY OWNER Large 4-bd., 3-ba., recently upgraded, must sell, $169,900. (847) 651-2046.

FOX LAKE VISTA 4-bd. home w/additional in-law arrangement on 3 lots. Just rehabbed. Chain O'Lakes access. $159,900. (847) 587-1200 Tami Morgan @ Edwards & Co.

FOX LAKE. WATERRIGHTS 5YR. OLD 2-story. Brick front w/porch. 2,200 sq. ft. LR/DR w/column. Kit. w/island. Lrg. FR. 2-FP. 3BR & loft w/blt.-in desk. 2-sty. foyer. White trim & 6-panel drs. Mstr. bath w/jacquizzi tub & w-in closet. Ceramic tile kit. & baths. 9' clgs. 3 skylights. Full finished basement. Aggregate patio. blt.-in pool. Backs to nature preserve. Priv. pier. Hickory Cove sub. ****Reduced to $249,900**** 847-973-0832.

GAGES LAKE/WARREN SCHOOLS 3-bd., 2-ba., new carpets throughout, huge stone fireplace, lake rights, $135,000. Move in by Christmas. (847) 548-0629.

Gov't Foreclosures
Lindenhurst, 3 br. $165K
Round Lake,3 br.$71K
Zion 3 br. $79K
Waukegan, 3 br. $91K
North Chicago,3br.$76
Make offer, investors welcome
Western Realty
1-630-495-6100

Gov't Foreclosures
Round Lake, 3 br. $72K
Zion 3 br. $105K
Waukegan, 3 br. $111K
& 2 br. $77K
Winthrop Harbor 3br. $141K
Make offer, investors welcome
Western Realty
1-630-495-6100

GRAYSLAKE BEAUTIFUL 5-BR. home, 3-1/2 ba., 3-car gar. Great lot backs to field and golf course. Located in great family neighborhood. Gourmet kit. w/island, Corian cntrs, 42in. cherry cabinets, sliding doors to deck adjacent to lovely sunroom, spacious familyroom w/FP & blt. in media cntr., 2-stry LR, sep. DR. Bright walk-out LL w/Pergo floors. Full 4,200sq.ft. of living. Elem. school in Subdiv. Award winning school dist. L.P. $342,000. Call (847) 548-6077.

GRAYSLAKE HIGH SCHOOL New 3-bd., 2-story w/full bsmt., 2-car gar. Immediate occupancy. $184,950. Call Sue @ RE/MAX GRAND (847) 587-8200 ext. 170.

GRAYSLAKE HUGE ROOMS, 3-bd., 2-ba., 3-fireplaces, bsmt., screened porch, deck. Walk to lake, H.S., town. Bring those decorating touches. Immediate. $211,000. Florence Emling, ReMAX CENTER 1-800-211-RELO.

GRAYSLAKE SADDLEBROOK FARMS 55+ COMMUNITY, 2-bd., 2-ba., Woodfern model, 2-car gar., ceiling fans, upgraded appliances, window treatments stay, $154,000. Seller wants offers. (847) 223-2392.

GRAYSLAKE/LAKE VILLA A recent foreclosure blt. in 1990, w/3-bd., 1-1/2 ba., new carpet, paint, Grayslake Schools. $169,900. Wanland (773) 545-3134.

GURNEE & ROUND LAKE BEACH AREA
3-bds., 2-bas., 2-car gar.
P & I monthly $770.
(7.2 APR).
No money down!
For info call Tom
(847) 605-8287.
GSF. Mtg. IL. Res. Mtg. Lic.

GURNEE 2-STORY ALL brick and stucco, 2-car attached garage, 5-bedrooms, 4-baths, familyroom, formal diningroom, oak staircase and trim, 2 masonry fireplaces, laundryroom, full basement. Very attractive home in nice location, $335,000. (847) 623-2870.

GURNEE F.S.B.O. 2-STORY single family home on cul-de-sac in Ravinia Woods Sub. 4-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2-1/2 car gar., full unfinished bsmt., huge lot w/deck, fireplace & hardwood floor in familyroom, $248,000. (847) 543-0687.

GURNEE F.S.B.O. 4-BD., 2-1/2 ba., 2-car gar., full unfinished bsmt., on private lot. Great location. In sought after Delaware Crossings Sub. $266,000. (847) 548-4232.

INGLESIDE CHAIN-O-LAKES- "NEW HOUSE". Stanton Point Sub. Raised ranch, 3BR, 1-1/2 BA, LL & garage finished. Lot approx. 100ft x 140ft. Walking distance to school bus stops. Water rights to Fox Chain-O-Lakes. Must see to appreciate!
$229,000 * By Owner **
(847) 587-7975

ISLAND LAKE CREATIVE financing possible. 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba., 2-car gar. on 3 lots, $160,000. Call Mike Kutnick, Advantage GMAC (815) 385-7060, ext. 122.

ISLAND LAKE IMMACULATE 3-bd., 1-ba., w/den, 2-car gar., large lot, $159,900. (847) 487-0614.

JOHNSBURG SCHOOLS ROLLING & wooded 2-1/2 acres, horse barn with three stalls, inground pool, 4-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 3-car gar., $379,000. Call Christine Hauck, Century 21 Care Real Estate, Inc. (815) 385-6063.

KENOSHA FSBO. 3BR/2BA 2 1/2 c-garage. Raised ranch, pergo floors, ceramic tile. $148,900. 262-942-1949.

LAKE VILLA 25496 W. Lehmann, 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2-story, 2yr. new. Full bsmt., frpl., C/A, lakerights, 2-car gar., oak trim/doors, $229,900. Agent owner. (847) 356-6779.

LAKE VILLA F.S.B.O. Beautifully updated and improved 3-bd. ranch, on large double lot, 1.5 car gar., C/A, hardwood floors, split level deck, and lakerights. Appliances and window treatments included. $133,900. Call (847) 249-1892.

LAKE VILLA HOME
With lakerights. 3-bd.,
3-1/2 ba., custom blt.
neighborhood.
For info. & photos:
www.forsalebyowner.com
Code 10012321.
$243,000.
(847) 356-5408.

LAKERIGHTS & GRAYSLAKE SCHOOLS 3-bd., 2-ba. home. Masterbedroom has 2 skylights, wooded double lot, close to shopping & train, $147,900. (847) 546-0262.

LIBERTYVILLE AREA (UNINCORPORATED Green Oaks), brick 4-bd. 2-story on 2.2 acres. Professionally landscaped, circle driveway, 2-1/2 ba., 2-1/2 car gar., fireplace in livingroom & familyroom, hardwood floors throughout, marble in foyer and kitchen, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen and finished basement. Reasonable taxes. Asking price $459,000. (847) 816-3985.

MCHENRY-LEASE OPTION Spacious 4BR, 3BA, large kitchen, fam room w/frplc, full bsmt, 3 car gar, fenced yard, $1,275/mo. 847-438-0901

MUNDELEIN 4-BD., 1-1/2 ba., 16yr. old tri-level, fenced private & landscaped corner lot, new flooring and carpeting, brick patio, C/A, 2-1/2 car att. gar., many upgrades, close to schools, town, park & train. Taxes are $3,800. Move-in condition. $195,900. (847) 997-1804.

MUNDELEIN F.S.B.O., 5-BD., 3-1/2 ba., fenced yd., fin. bsmt., 3500sq.ft., built in 1993. Low price for quick sale, $298,000. (847) 837-1105.

MUNDELEIN WATERFRONT OPEN House Sun., 12-4. Greatroom w/frpl., gourmet kitchen, 3-bd., 3-1/2 ba., 1/2 acre wooded lot. Asking $324,900. 21255 S. Sylvan Dr. Owner financing avail. (630) 543-2147.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN, Executive ranch, F.S.B.O., big St. Germain Lake, Vilas County, $399,000, 200ft. shore line, 2400sq.ft. home, acreage. Write for details: P.O. Box 97, St. Germain, Wisc. 54558. (715) 542-3345, FAX: (715) 542-4345.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
8132 Gina Dr.
Racine, WI.
Lovely 4-bedroom colonial, only 1 hour north of O'Hare. Large familyroom with brick fireplace, spacious livingroom, diningroom with china cabinet, big kitchen with dinette. Ceramic tile & carpeting throughout, 1-1/2 baths, gorgeous wooded lot. I-94 exit Hwy. 20, north on frontage to Hwy. C, east 3-1/2 mi. to Ramona Dr. north to Gina.
(262) 886-3502.
Seller Motivated!!
$166,900.

PISTAKEE LAKE, CEDAR ISLAND SUMMER HOME 3-bd., frpl., lg. livingroom, diningroom, familyroom, boat house, deck, furnishings included. $159,500. (630) 469-6930.

Richmond
Huge 4 Bedroom, 1 Bath Farmhome on 2 Acres just totally renovated. No gar. Great View. $1,,095/mo.
Land Management
(815) 678-4334

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba., partially renovated. Motivated seller. 1416 Cedar Lake Rd. $64,900. JAKE TAYLOR REALTY. (708) 562-4820.

ROUND LAKE BEACH F.S.B.O. Completely remodeled 3-bd., 1-ba. ranch, w/full fin. bsmt. Featuring all new kitchen, appliances, bathroom, windows & doors. Newer roof, A/C, furnace. Fenced yard on a double lot. $114,900. (847) 546-3035.

ROUND LAKE BEACH F.S.B.O. Cape Cod, 3-bd., 1-ba., livingroom, diningroom, large kitchen, 3 season porch, detached 2-car gar, outside shed, on 3 lots, $127,500. (847) 546-4428.

ROUND LAKE BEACH Newly remodeled 3-bd., 2-ba., fenced yard, eat-in kitchen, next to bike path. Call Matt (847) 223-2408.

ROUND LAKE BEACH
No Money Down
Financing Available.
Remodeled 3-bd. + office/den, 2-ba., fin. bsmt., 2-blocks to beach w/lakerights. Move-in condition. $125,900.
(847) 338-2630.

ROUND LAKE BEACH Spacious 4-bedroom, 1-ba. Cape Cod renovated, new carpeting, appliances, 1-block from beach, walk to train, school. Ready to move in. $85,000 Owner (847) 223-8081.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS CAPE COD, 3-bd., 1.5 ba., 180x75 lot, 2.5 car gar., natural wood flooring, front and rear decks, many updates, immaculate. $133,900. F.S.B.O. (847) 533-4304.

ROUND LAKE PARK F.S.B.O. 3-bd., new carpet & floors, fp., 12x16 shed, deck, dog run, fenced yd., appl. Must see. $79,900/make offer. (815) 943-0155.

ROUND LAKE, VALLEY LAKES SUB., 2yr. new home, 4-bd., 3-1/2 ba., partially fin. bsmt., deck, 2-car gar., Fox Lake/Ingleside School Dist. Close to beautiful lakes & shopping. $270,000. (847) 740-0657, cell (773) 914-2525.

ROUND LAKE 3-BD., 2-1/2 ba., 2-car gar., full bsmt., backs to wooded 15 acres, huge deck, 9ft. ceilings, $189,000. (847) 921-4238.

500 Homes For Sale

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Visit http://www.lpnews.com/ to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only $23.00 for 4 lines (approximately 16 words), then only .60¢ for each additional line.

THREE LEVEL TOWNHOUSE IN WADSWORTH GOLF COURSE COMMUNITY, exc. Gurnee Schools, 2-bds. (ea. w/full bath), 1/2 bath on main level, fireplace, 2-car gar., C/A, washer/dryer, refrigerator & window treatments stay. OPEN HOUSE SUN. NOV. 11 & 18, 11am-2pm. 2579 N. Augusta Dr. All other viewings by appt. $165,000. (847) 599-1328.

TWIN LAKES, WISC. 3-bd., 2-ba., brick/cedar ranch, livingroom, den, diningroom, family w/fireplace, full English basement, 3-car gar., 1,200sq.ft. deck, 1.3 wooded, professionally landscaped acres, beautiful!! (262) 877-9620.

WILDWOOD F.S.B.O. HANDYMAN Special. 2-story, 4-bd., 2-ba., vinyl siding, Andersen Windows, oversized 2-car gar., great lot. 18835 Circle Ct. Asking $168,500. (847) 634-2323.

YORKVILLE, WI. (RACINE Cty.), 5210 Crystal Ln. Wooded privacy on 1.5 acres 14 min. N of the border. 4-bd., 2-story with 2-2.5 car garages, frpl., deck, bsmt., rec. room, all season room with vaulted cedar ceiling and skylight. Many mature oaks, maples, pines, etc. Excellent schools! I-94 to Hwy, KR exit, west 1 mile to Crystal Ln., north to property. $269,000. (262) 598-8426.

ZION 12YR. NEW BEAUTY, 3-bd., 2-ba., fenced backyard, A/C, heated 2-1/2 car gar, new shed, lg. deck. A must see! Asking $182,500. (847) 746-9647.

ZION 2103 RAVINE Near Beulah Park. Newly remodeled 2-bd., 1-ba., w/loft expansion, frpl., bsmt., washer/dryer, $112,900. (847) 361-1733.

ZION 2906 BETHEL BLVD. Brick 3-bd., 2-full ba., livingroom/fireplace, familyroom, 1-car brick detached gar. w/Floridaroom, carport, lot 80'x200', stove, ref., W/D, draperies. $163,000. **(847) 746-5017**

ZION 3605 HARBOR RIDGE, Fireplace, 7yrs. new! 3-bd., 2-ba. ranch w/skylights & fireplace. 2-car gar., new carpet, paint, central air, appliances, beautiful yard. Quiet neighborhood. $149,900. Call Jay (847) 265-7069 or Globeshop.com

504 Homes For Rent

21914 WILMOT RD. @ Hwy. C, corner of 98th St. 2nd floor duplex: new construction, all new htng., plumbing, elec. & C/A. Beautiful farmette w/huge yard, across road from woods & private trails. Accomodation for horses. 2-bdr., 2-baths, diningroom area-great kitchen w/all appliances, skylites. $900/mo. Oversize garage & store room, separate laundry room w/washer/dryer. Hardwood floors, carpeted bedrooms, large closets. Private entry. Phone Bear Property Mgmt. (262) 697-9616.

AFFORDABLE ZION CLEAN 3-bd. home, exc. location, appliances, includes washer/dryer, gar. No smoking or pets. $895 + sec., includes heat. (262) 634-9387.

CAMP LAKE LAKEFRONT 2-bd., porch, pier, large yard, $925/mo. (847) 662-6669.

504 Homes For Rent

FOX LAKE BRAND NEW HOME 3BR/2 1/2 BA 2 1/2 c gar. Walk-out bsmt. $1,400/mo. Pay own util. Call aft 6PM or lv msg. 847-546-5390.

GRAYSLAKE, 307 Highland Rd., 2br., 1-ba., 1-1/2 car att., garage, $895/mo.
138 School St., 3br., 1 ba., brick ranch, det. 2-car garage, $1,225/mo.
847-223-3502 Leave msg

LAKE VILLA 3BR/1BA Large living area. 1-car garage. Beach access. $1,150/mo. 1-773-251-3509.

MUNDELEIN 2-BD., 1-BA. ranch, close to train and shopping. No pets, security deposit and credit check required, $900/mo. (847) 566-8537 after 5pm.

NEW CONSTRUCTION LAKE Villa Schools. Dramatic 2-story home, w/spacious living/dining & familyrooms, kitchen w/dinette, 4-bd., 2-1/2 ba., bsmt. Move in and enjoy. $1,700/mo. (847) 432-4195.

TWIN LAKES, WISC. NEWER 3 BDRM. home, 2 full baths, basement, 2-car garage, C/A, deck, 5 appliances. $1,095. 262-279-5930.

ROUND LAKE 2-BEDROOM + den, $825/mo. plus utilities. No pets. Section 8 welcome. (847) 838-4109.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bd., 1-car gar., full bsmt., remodeled, $900/mo. security & water deposit. (847) 856-3930.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 4-bd., 2-ba., 1yr. old channel front home, $1,100/mo. security & water deposit. (847) 856-3930.

FOR RENT/LEASE OPTION TO BUY ROUND LAKE BEACH Completely remodeled 3-bd., 1-ba. ranch, w/full fin. bsmt. Featuring all new kitchen, appliances, bathroom, windows & doors. Newer roof, A/C, furnace. Fenced yard on a double lot. Call for details. (847) 546-3035.

ROUND LAKE BEACH, 4BR, 1-1/2 BA, htd 2-1/2 car garage, full fin bsmt w/frplc, $1,300/mo. (847) 561-4900

ROUND LAKE PARK 5-bedroom home, 2-baths, fenced back yard, garage, $115,000. (630) 830-5751.

ROUND LAKE PARK 5-bedroom home, 2-baths, fenced back yard, garage, $1,200/mo. (630) 830-5751.

WHY ARE YOU RENTING? Mortgage payments will be less than your rent payment. Everybody gets a home. No down payment home loans available. No costs consultation. Call Tom Ischkum. 847-605-8287.

WILLIAMS BAY-YEARLY. FURNISHED 2-bedroom cottage on lake. References. 1st. and last month rent. Security. No pets. $825 + utilities. (630) 897-5384.

WONDER LAKE 2-BD., fireplace, washer/dryer. No pets. $700/mo. + sec. Available immediately. (847) 726-1313.

WONDERLAKE WATERFRONT 3-bdr. home, $995/mo. **WOODSTOCK** 2-bdr., $795/mo. Pets OK. Available now. (773) 478-8442.

ZION ROOMY 4 BR redecorated $1,100/mo. plus sec. incl. heat. 847-702-5032 or 847-731-1372.

520 Apartments For Rent

WRAP UP THE HOLIDAYS AT
PARK TRAILS APARTMENTS
Zion location, near new shopping mall. Quiet, country atmosphere. Newer 1 & 2 bedrooms. $625.00 to $725.00 Spacious apartments 750 to 950 square feet . . . lots of amenities includes microwave, dishwasher, ceiling fan, wall to wall carpeting, intercom system, washing facilities, must see . . .
CALL 847-746-6464

520 Apartments For Rent

Lakewood Village Apartments
In Island Lake and Grayslake
Offering affordable housing for qualified applicants.
Now accepting applications for our:
• 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments
• Wheel-chair accessible, 1 bedroom
Please call for more information or appointment at:
(847) 223-6644
TDD# (800) 526-0844
Meridian Group, Inc.

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LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

508 Homes Wanted

ANXIOUS COUPLE ALREADY PRE-APPROVED looking for a perfect home & location. 3+ acres, home with additional out bldgs. (farmette type). Northern McHenry County/across Wisc. line. Reasonably priced. (815) 675-2899 leave mess. w/description.

514 Condos Townhomes

FOX LAKE CONDO FOR SALE Vacation Village 1-bd., everything new. Asking $55,000/best. Must see. (847) 973-1795.

FOX LAKE - FOR RENT, move in cond. Remodeled, tri-level twnhse. 3-BR, 2.1 BA, eat-in kitchen, FR, DR, balc & deck/patio. Clubhse, tennis court, pool, & pvt beach incl. Near train/shops. $1,250/ mo. Call Bob **847-489-1360** for appt.

FOX LAKE WATERFRONT COMMUNITY TOWNHOME & PIER ON CHAIN OF LAKES, 2-bd., 2.5 ba., gar., frpl., all appl., many upgrades, by owner, $132,900. (847) 587-7891.
See: forsalebyowner.com id#10009143.

GRAYSLAKE BRIGHT & Spacious 2-bd. w/loft, 2-1/2 ba., gourmet kitchen w/island, corner unit faces protected wetland, 2-car gar., many extras, quiet neighborhood. Asking $170,000. Call (847) 223-6055 for info.

GRAYSLAKE TOWNHOME 2-BD., 1-1/2 ba., whirlpool, vaulted ceilings, loft, 2-car gar., exc. School District. $167,000. (847) 548-3696.

ISLAND LAKE REMODELED 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba. Townhouse. Neutral decor, low-low assoc. fee, walk to elementary school, $123,000. Call for appt. (847) 487-4270.

ISLAND LAKE TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT 3-bd., 1.5 ba., W/D, FP., garage. No pets, credit check, $1,300/mo. + utilities. 6/mo. lease OK. Avail. 12/15/01. Call (815) 578-1599 agent owned.

LIBERTYVILLE CONDO AVAILABLE NOW; $975 mo. 2-BR., 2-BA., all appls., close to train & shopping.
(847) 319-1206, pager.

LINDENHURST WONDERFUL 2-bd., 2-ba Townhouse in Falling Waters Sub. Upgraded 42in. cabinets, 6-panel doors, upgraded carpet, recessed lighting, ceiling fan, all appl. included, neutral, clean, bright. A must see. $153,900. Call Platinum Realty Group (847) 913-1600.

MCHENRY, ILLINOIS IRISH Prairie Condo, 1-bd., next to NIMC, $650/mo. No pets. (847) 356-2506.

THREE BEDROOM, 3-BATH PENTHOUSE CONDOMINIUM, $149,900. Priced below market value for quick sale. By appt. only. (847) 374-9377.

514 Condos Townhomes

TOWNHOME FOR SALE Lake Bluff, Hamptons E 2-story, 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., lg. windows, cathedral ceiling in livingroom and master bedroom, master bath has lg. tub, 3-huge walk-in closets, ceramic tile in kitchen, breakfast room, laundry, baths and foyer, 2-car gar., patio and flower garden, $229,000. (847) 498-7796, (847) 615-8557.

518 Mobile Homes

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING, 3-bd., 2-ba. manufactured home in Wheatland Estates, Lot 86, corner lot. Very spacious, recent improvements. MUST SEE! $44,900. (262) 537-2314.

DOUBLE WIDE 3-BDS., 3-full bas., master walk-in closet, and hot tub, fireplace, 1900sq.ft., $48,000/best. (262) 537-3546.

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME 3-bd., den, eat-in kitchen, 2-ba., jacuzzi in masterbath, gas frpl., formal diningroom, all appl., covered carport, deck & shed, $59,900. 9002 Sheridan Rd., Kenosha, Wisc., Lot #202. (847) 223-7066.

FLORIDA, EXTRA LARGE Mobile Home, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths on 1 acre, 100% pure air, 40 miles from Daytona Beach. $36,000 as is. Furniture included. Heat/air conditioned. (773) 763-0610.

MOBILE HOME-BURLINGTON, 1977 14x70, 2-bd., 1-ba., 3-season porch, storage shed, new roof, hot water heater, furnace, fridge & dryer. Range & washer included. $14,900. (262) 767-0965.

MODULARS - DOUBLEWIDES-SINGLEWIDES-ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOME! FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS. WE DO IT ALL!! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOME. 800-798-1541.

NORTH AMERICAN 1990 16'X80', 2-bedrooms, 2-baths with garden tub in master bath, new deck and dishwasher, carpeting, $37,900. (262) 321-0034 after 3pm.

ROLLO HOME IN RETIREMENT PARK behind Sears, new furnace and large shed, $18,000. (262) 658-4261.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATED IN AN OVER 55 COMMUNITY
*1-bedroom, 1-ba., $54,900.
*1-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath $34,900.
*2- bedroom, 1-bath $59,500.
*2-bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, $49,900.
*2-bedroom, 2-bath $36,500.
*3-bedroom, 1-bath, $39,900.
*3-bedroom, 2-bath, $49,900.
Some include carports, sheds, screen room, decks, garages.
. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

518 Mobile Homes

YEAR ROUND LIVING SENIOR PARK 1989 Crestridge Mobile Home, 66' long, 14' wide, 3-bd., C/A, forced heat, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, brand new stackable washer and dryer, beautifully landscaped with waterfall located in Wauconda, ILL. Immediate occupancy, $39,900 reduced. (815) 385-9590.

520 Apartments For Rent

ANTIOCH 2-BD. APT., very clean, new carpet, balcony, laundry & storage. Avail. Dec. 15th. $725/mo. + utilities. (847) 223-8215.

ANTIOCH CHARMING 2-BD. apt. on Chain. Spectacular view. Large yard. Quiet neighborhood. $700/mo. (847) 533-6976, (847) 293-7692.

DOWNTOWN GRAYSLAKE ROOMY 3-bd., 1-ba., frpl., washer/dryer, avail. immediately, $940/mo. (847) 223-2408.

FOX LAKE 1-BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APT., $600/mo + sec. (847) 587-1865 leave message.

FOX LAKE LARGE studio $525/mo., or 1-bd. $625/mo. + sec. & utilities. Heated pool, marina, laundry, gated. (847) 587-5301.

GRAYSLAKE 2-BD. APT., $800/mo. + security. Available immediately. (847) 540-7657.

GURNEE/WAUKEGAN NORTH SHORE APARTMENTS
At Affordable Prices.
Spacious.
Luxury Living.
Elevators.
On Site Staff.
Good Location.
Easy to Toll Roads.
IMPERIAL TOWER/MANOR.
(847) 244-9222.

INGLESIDE/LAKESIDE 1BR APT. or Room for rent. All util/furn. Terr D. 847-587-6447.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA. Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, $695-$815/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

LIBERTYVILLE AREA 2-BEDROOMS, 2-baths, fireplace, garage townhome, no smokers or pets, $900/mo. + utilities. (847) 973-1059.

N.E. WAUKEGAN BEAUTIFUL 1-BR apt., totally remodeled and furnished, heat included, $655/mo + sec dep, 1yr lease. **(847) 244-0840.**

ORCHARD SPRINGS
Racine, WI.
2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
W/D units available,
Blinds, Private Entry,
Storage, Parking.
Close to Shopping.
(262) 637-7677
Great Move-In Special!

ROUND LAKE
Rosewood Apartments
1-2-3 Bedrooms.
(847) 546-6800
Moderate Income Housing.

TWIN LAKES, WISC. 1-bd. . Nice, quiet, safe area, near school. $565/mo. + utilities & $565 sec. dep. Navy Welcome. Call Lou (262) 877-8798, (708) 795-0055, (708) 387-0745 eves.

WAUCONDA 1-BD. APT., heat/hot water included, $625/mo., lease, sec. dep., ref. NO PETS. (847) 433-0891

WAUCONDA 2-BD. APT., newly decorated, heat & hot water included, $675/mo. Lease, security dep., ref. No pets. Available immediately. (847) 433-0891.

520 Apartments For Rent

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING Located in an over 55 community. Large studio apt., includes all utilities + cable TV. Avail. Jan. 1, 2002. No pets. $670/mo + sec. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

WHEELING, PROSPECT HEIGHTS, NORTHBROOK, 1 or 2 bedrooms, heat included, from $675/mo. (847) 358-8643.

528 Apt/Homes To Share

ROUND LAKE AREA Seeking M/F to share new 2-bd., 2-ba. condo. Must be clean, responsible & working. $450/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Frank (847) 814-9566.

530 Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT, (847) 223-4313.

534 Business Property For Sale

"WAUCONDA"
INDUSTRIAL CONDOS FOR SALE or LEASE
(2) 5,000 S.F. Units
1 w/ Recessed Loading Dock
1 w/ Drive-In Door
Workable Down Payment
Build To Suit Also Available
(847) 540-7000

GREAT RETIREMENT OR SECOND INCOME OPPORTUNITY! Long Grove specialty shop for sale. Regular repeat customer base. Go beyond the four walls with internet or mail order. Business is slow so the price is low. $25K Includes inventory, fixtures, supplies, mailing list and 100 hours of training. (847) 590-0813.

HOUSE PAINTING BUSINESS, established 4 trucks and equipment. Excellent Naperville warehouse location. $200,000 + gross. Absentee owner asking $75,000/best. Financing available. (630) 420-1514.

538 Business Property For Rent

FOX LAKE - 11,000 Sq. Ft.
Retail / Comm. Will divide
High traffic on Rt. 59
ROUND LAKE BEACH
2,700 - 8,100 Sq. Ft.
Comm./Ind/Warehouse
w/overhead door and office.
Ask for Tom or Chris
(847) 546-7300
Crichton Rentals

GRAYSLAKE DOWNTOWN 4,000SQ.FT. retail, negotiable. 765sq.ft. office, $700/mo. 400sq.ft. office, $400/mo., utilities included. Call Chris (847) 548-3320 ext. 14.

RICHMOND
Barn for your storage or hobby
Upper $385/mo.
Lower $265/mo.
Land Management-
(815) 678-4334

RICHMOND
♦ Fountain Head ♦
Corporate Center
Rt. 12 Superior 5500 s.f. – $2340/mo. GROSS! For Industry or Business, 500 s.f. a/c ofc., 480 volt/3 Phase, dock, 2 OH doors, 18' ceilings in a quality landscaped setting. Additional 2750 s.f. adjacent available!
* * * * * *
2750 s.f. – $1092/mo. 250 s.f. ofc, 208 volt/3 Phase, OH door, dock, 18' ceiling.
LAND MANAGEMENT
(815) 678-4771

538 Business Property For Rent

WAUCONDA MAIN STREET, 3,000sq.ft., w/parking lot. (847) 487-5153.

GREAT DEAL!! MUST SEE!! WAUCONDA OFFICES. NEWLY DECORATED. Avail. Immediately
Very nice, private rest room & break room. 330sq.ft. unit, includes utils, heat, A/C and electric. $295/mo.
1,000sq.ft. unit $595/mo. + sec.
Call (847) 526-5000 leave message. 2

540 Investment Property

FOX LAKE, BEAUTIFUL 5 flat, panoramic view of lake, double deck patio, basement, $365,000. (847) 498-1418.

548 Farms

INCOME PRODUCING HORSE FARM, Salem, Wisc. 12.43 ACRES ADJOINING STATE PARK (13 miles horse trails). 2 barns, stalls, 10 pastures/paddocks, all oak fencing with sheds in 6 pastures. NEW 100x210 outdoor arena, 2 tack rooms and more, 5-bedroom house, fireplace, skylights, garage all at the end of a dead end road, $519,000. (262) 537-2262.
www.kobranch.com

560 Vacant Lots Acreage

FOR SALE 80 Acres, **Kenosha County,** 21 acres Prime Development property, wooded with pond. Qualified buyers call 262-877-8309 or E-mail markwegner@msn.com

GOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP OR TIMESHARE? We'll take it. America's most successful campground and timeshare resale clearinghouse. Call World Wide Vacations. 1-800-423-5967 24hrs.

LOOKING FOR A LOT? 1 acre lot, Spring Grove, $2,000 down, no interest or payments for 18 months or will discount for cash. Call owner (815) 678-4228.

ONE ACRE LOT, Nippersink Estates, high nd dry, Big Hollow Schools, secluded area of fine homes, your builder or mine, $67,000. Toni or Tami at Edwards & Co. (847) 587-1200.

VACANT LOTS NEW sub., Fox Lake, 3 lots left, reduced $3,000, sewer & water, owner financing till Spring. Free excavating for bsmt. till April. Ideal for walkouts, $46,500/ea. (847) 587-7008.

568 Out Of Area Property

CLEARWATER BEACH, FL.
22 unit motel/efficiency apts. Grosses $500k, nets $199k. Ask $1.3M. Owner will finance w/25% down. Al Isnetto, Palmwood Rlty 352-597-2500 x202

GALVESTON, TX-
For Sale by Owner
16 Beachfront lots. 75x100, $95k ea. Owner finc'g avail at 15% down for 10yrs at 9% interest. All utils avail. Zoned residential.
409-744-9222

WISCONSIN 206 ACRES, 118 acres rolling farm land, 61 acres hardwoods, mostly oak, 27 acres of swales. Ottawa Township, Waukesha County. (920) 699-2759, (715) 445-4834.

568 Out Of Area Property

SO. COLORADO CLOSE-OUT SALE 40 AC-$29,900. Rolling fields, rocky mtn. views. Enjoy country living yet close to city amenities. Year round roads, survey, telephone/electric, excellent financing. Call Red Creek Ranch toll-free 1-877-676-6367.

574 Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE INVESTOR, NOT a realtor, looking to purchase house in Round Lake area. Criteria must be: less than 10yrs. old, 3-4 bd., 2-1/2 ba., bsmt., 2-car gar. Already own numerous houses in area, and would like to buy yours. If you qualify call (847) 987-0527.

704 Recreational Vehicles

1982 24FT. KAYOT PONTOON BOAT, includes chairs and O/B motor, $4,500. (847) 395-8637.

DODGE 1992 RAM 250, 20ft. Motorhome, top rated, Pleasure Way, self-contained, raised roof, A/C, TV/antenna, oak trim, beautifully upholsteed, EC in/out, 17mpg., many upgrades. Price reduced. (847) 336-3535 Waukegan.

GO-KART, 2000 MANCO Dingo, 6hp, single rider with roll cage, 2 sets of tires including Slicks, runs great, $750/best. (847) 249-8741.

MOTORHOME HOLIDAY RAMBLER, 32', loaded, 454 Chevy engine, 18,000 mi., $41,000/best. (847) 356-7475, (847) 938-5942.

SHASTA 1999 TRAILER 26-1/2ft., with dinette slide, exc. cond., no smokers, $13,000. (847) 336-8608.

TWO BEDROOM 1-BATH trailer, new paint, tile and carpet, $6,000/best. (847) 872-2348.

708 Snowmobiles/ ATV's

ATV 2000 YAMAHA BLASTER, $1,500 and extras, 3 sets of tires, full skid plates and a lot more, $3,200/best. (847) 587-1308.

SNOW BOARDS K2 Dart 130cm., $125. World Industries 137cm., $175. Burton free-style bindings, $75. Salomon snow board boots, size 8, $75. (847) 587-1308.

SNOWMOBILE 1995 SKI-DOO Mach Z, studded, runs great, looks great, 3,000 miles, $2,995. (847) 644-4601 after 3pm.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

1991 BAYLINER CAPRI 20ft., 120hp. Marine Force Engine, rebuilt last season, interior clean. New: prop, bilge, blower, ignition, speakers. Snap down mooring covers, trailer, $5,900/best. (847) 526-1290.

1996 REGAL 222SC CUDDY 5.7 Merc., full canvas, fully loaded, Shorelander trailer, good cond., low hrs., $16,900. **(847) 973-0832.**

CHRIS CRAFT 1991 25FT. MACH I, I/O, w/454 BB engine. $20,000. Serious inquiries only. Call after 5pm.
(847) 903-6909

INTRUDER 16-1/2 BOAT, with EZ load trailer, 85hp. Mercury, extra clean, newly upholstered, many new parts. $1,500/best. (847) 223-3161 eves.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

WELLCRAFT 1987 18ft. Bow Rider, Mercruiser I/O, 130H.P. engine, canvas top, mooring cover, trailer & extras. Very good condition. **$4,500** or best offer. (847) 395-5590

720 Sports Equipment

HUNTING BOW PSE-FIRE Flight, recently overhauled, new cord, just restrung, new fiber optic sights, brand new case, $400/best. Ask for Mike or leave message (847) 587-0799.

MUSCLE WEIGHT BENCH with attachments, $50. AB rocker, $50. Sport Rider, $65. (847) 265-6619.

FOR YOUR BEGINNING SKIER: ROSSIGNOL 65" DOWNHILL SKIS, Salomon Series 700 bindings, 42" Scott poles, Salomom Optima boots-size 9-1/2. Good condition, $155/best offer.
(815) 385-6757

SKI EQUIPMENT SKIS/BOOTS, clothes. All newer models. (847) 548-4608 evenings.

804 Cars for Sale

1997
EAGLE TALON
☆☆☆☆☆☆
BLACK,
ALL POWER, CD.
ONE CLEAN CAR!!
$7,000.
Call Evenings.
(847) 587-1737

BUICK 1997 SKYLARK CUSTOM, garage kept, no rust, low mileage, $7,000. (847) 336-4099.

CADILLAC 1991 SEDAN de-Ville, exc. cond., 58,000 mi., $4,500/best. **LOWE PONTOON BOAT,** 25', 1985, asking $7,000/best. (847) 973-1489.

CHEAP BASIC TRANSPORTATION Thirty cars and trucks to choose from. Price $1,600 to $3,500. Call (847) 361-4970 for details.

CHEVY 1975 NOVA, metalic blue, great shape, runs well, $2,000/best. (847) 244-7860.

CHEVY 1977 Z28, P/B, P/S, orig. 350 eng., good cond., w/orig. rims, asking $2,300/best. (847) 244-7563.

CHEVY 1985 CELEBRITY, low miles, runs good, $700/best. (262) 654-9314.

CHEVY 1987 MONTE CARLO SS T-tops, new motor (350), exhaust, alt. meter, starter, Edelbrock intake, Holley carb, sound system, needs trans work. Must sell. Asking $3,400/best. (847) 740-2401.

CHEVY 1988 NOVA runs good, 4-dr., needs brakes, $950/best, a bargain. (847) 623-6778.

CHEVY 1991 CAMARO RS, power everything, T-tops, Flowmaster, new tires and rims, EXCELLENT CONDITION, $2,900/best. (815) 675-1318.

CHEVY 1993 CAVALIER Z24, red, runs good, $3,400/best. (847) 587-4057.

CHEVY 1988 SUBURBAN, 4WD, runs great, very dependable, $2,000/best. (847) 516-2763.

CHEVY 2000 MALIBU black, fully loaded, $9,900.
(847) 973-0832.

FORD 1965 THUNDERBIRD parts or whole, $1,000. (847) 838-1074.

520 Apartments For Rent

Eagle Ridge
APARTMENTS
SPECIAL ONE MONTH FREE RENT
• Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Floorplans
• 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
• Resort Style Clubhouse/Swimming Pool
• Telephone Intercom Entry System
• State-of-the-Art Fitness Center
• Gas Heat & Central Air
• Laundry Facilities
• Private Garages Available
Military Transfer Clause
Bring This Ad In, We Will Waive Your Application Fee!
Call Today to View our Models
847-782-8050

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LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

804 Cars for Sale

CHRYSLER 1992 LEBARON 2-dr., new brakes, shocks, tires, exhaust, etc. Just tuned and winterized, runs/looks like new, $2,995. (847) 945-5217.

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FORD 1992 PROBE, white, 2-dr. hatchback, auto., 88,000 miles, good. cond. Must see to appreciate. $3,000/best. Call Jim after 6pm. (262) 862-6860.

FORD 1992 TEMPO GL, auto., air, 4-dr., runs good, $1,200/best. (815) 728-1179.

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LINCOLN 1997 TOWNCAR, $5,500/or best reasonable offer. (847) 867-7761.

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OLDS 1988 CUTLASS SUPREME, exc. cond., 88K, new brakes/exhaust/tires. $2,500/best. (847) 680-7634.

OLDS 1994 BRAVADA Gold package with digital dash, exc. cond., fully loaded. This is a black beauty. (847) 367-6214 if no answer leave mess., (847) 650-6214.

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TOYOTA 1990 CAMRY, good body, 6-cyl., good cond., runs good, $2,000/best. Call Carlos (847) 489-8892 Se Habla Espanol.

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FORD 1994 CONVERSION VAN, fully loaded, mint cond., 52,000 miles, custom duet blinds, 13" color TV/VCP, dual heat and air, $10,200. Days (847) 438-4002, eves. (847) 540-5925.

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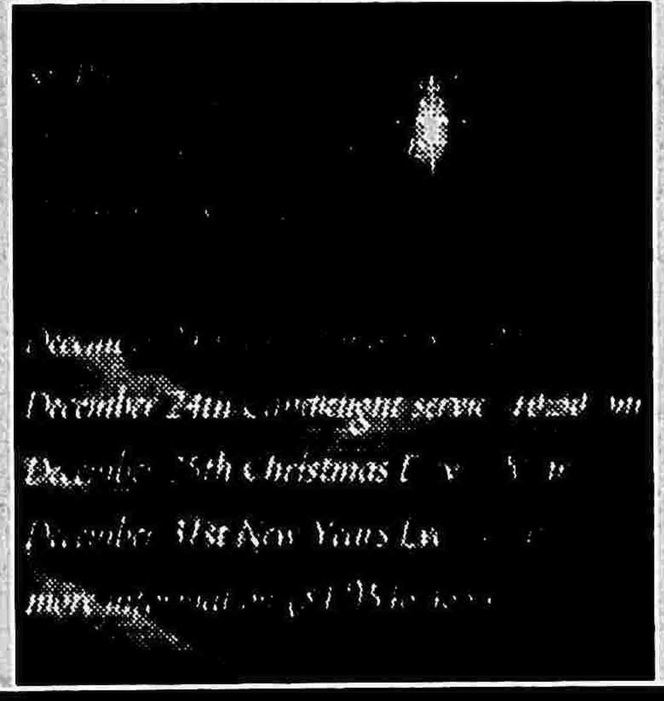


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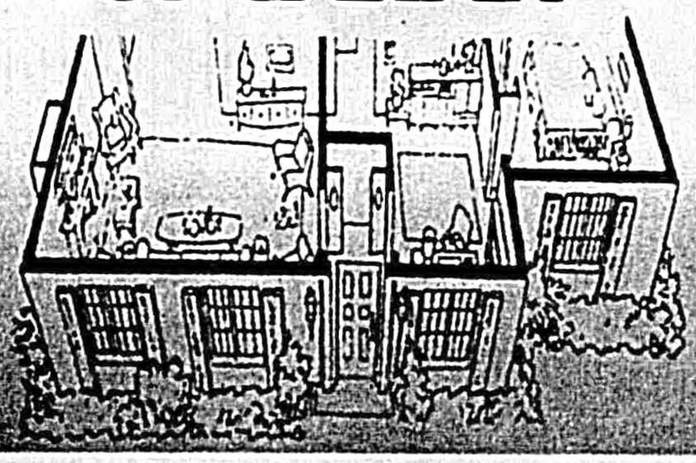
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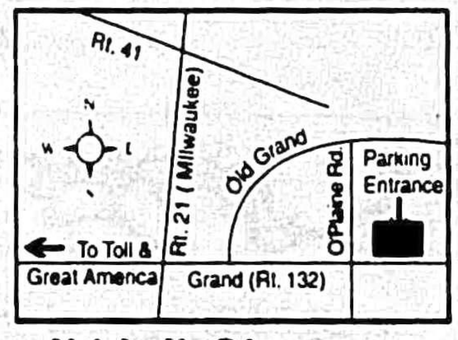


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djtiskalis@insnet.com

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Any Floor Covering Purchase
Of $500 Or More
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In-Stock Now! Over 300 To Choose From!
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Not valid with other offers or prior purchases.
Must present coupon at time of order. Offer expires 12/31/01



Receive a $10 Reward

for every $50 in purchases

Receive reward:
Dec. 13-15, 2001
and Dec. 16, 2001-Jan. 5, 2002

$10 Reward

Valid in store for one purchase only
Dec. 16, 2001—Jan. 5, 2002.

KOHL'S

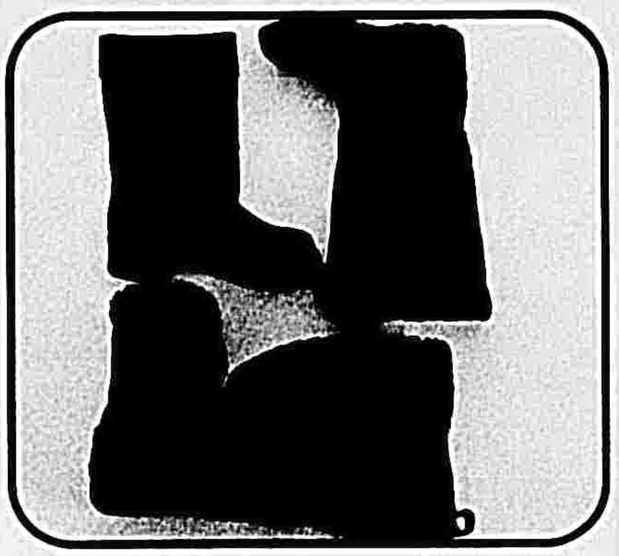
the great one
December 13-15
7am-Midnight

3 Days Only
Thursday—Saturday

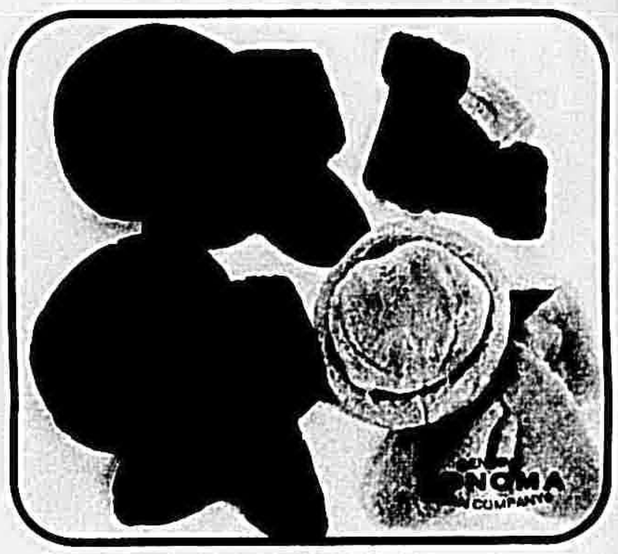
KOHL'S

that's more like it

40–50% off

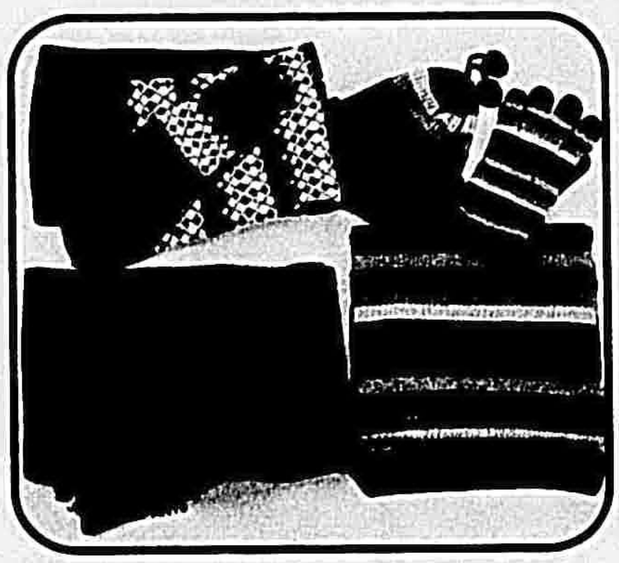


boots for women
40-50% off cold weather boots for women.
shop online for selected items W1440

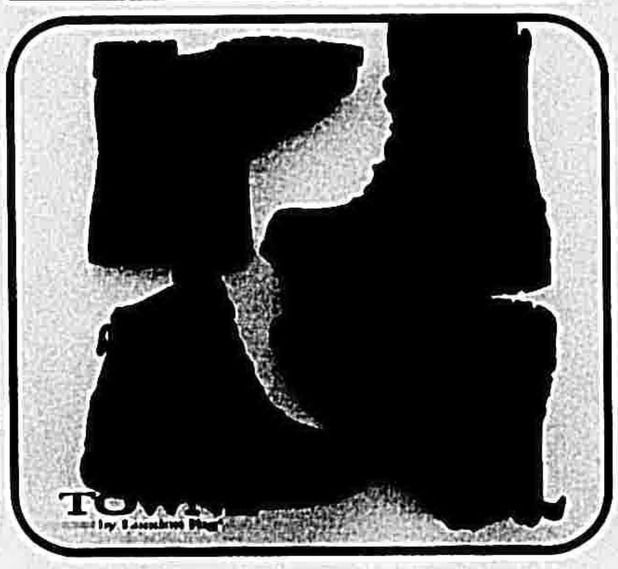


accessories for misses
50% off fur & leather cold weather accessories.

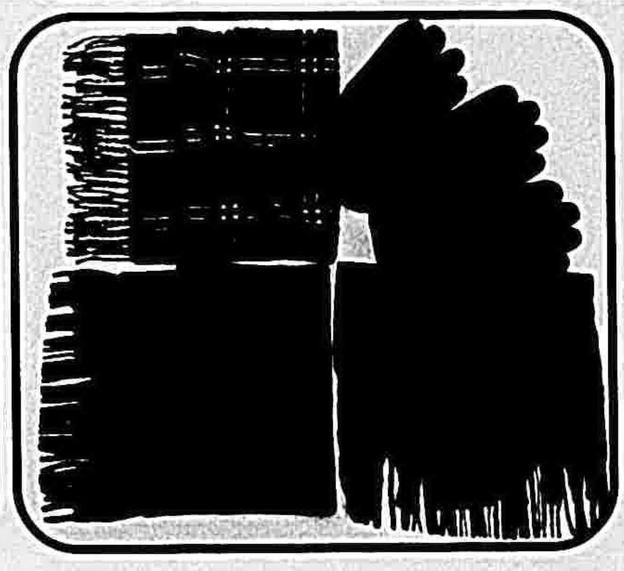




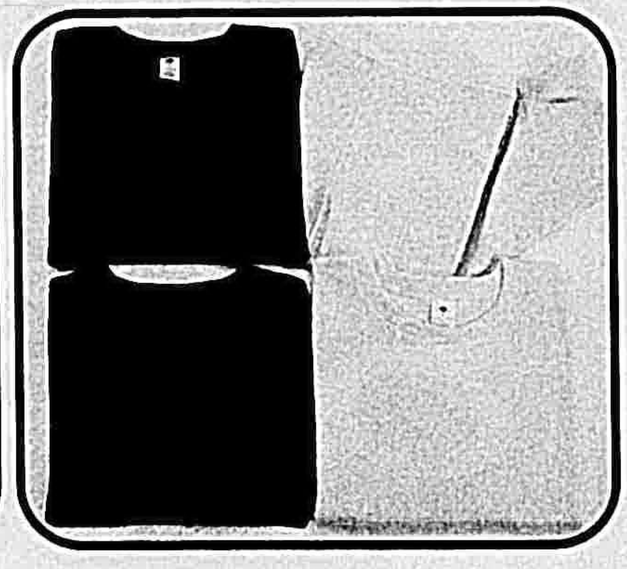
accessories for juniors
40% off cold weather knit coordinates.



boots for men
40-50% off cold weather boots for men.
shop online for selected items M1583



accessories for men
50% off men's Bay Area Traders® cold weather accessories.



accessories for men
50% off men's Bay Area Traders® thermal underwear.
shop online for selected items M1424

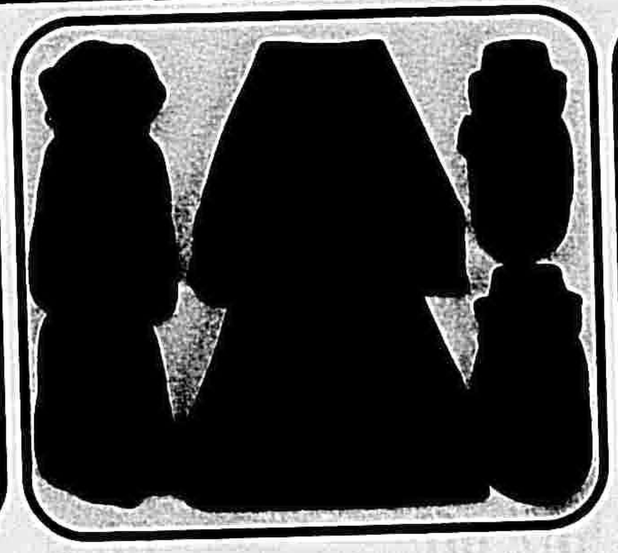
ENTIRE STOCK Outerwear and Cold Weather Accessories & Boots

Orig. 1.99-325.00, **sale 1.19-189.99** Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company® **shop online for selected items P12133**

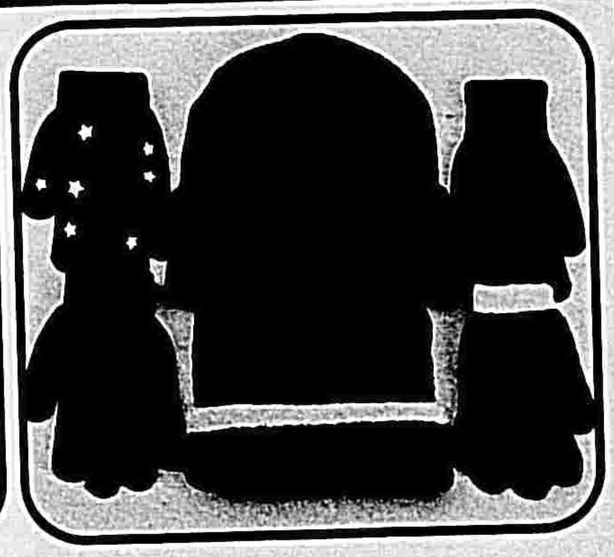




boots for kids
40-50% off cold weather boots for kids.
shop online for selected items K2180



accessories for boys
40% off cold weather accessories.



accessories for girls
40% off cold weather accessories.

3 days only
December 13-15

the great One

Receive a $10 Reward

for every $50 in purchases

$10 Reward

Dec 16 2001 - Jan 5 2002

KOHL'S

Here's How It Works:

Spend $50.
Get One $10 Reward

Spend $100.
Get Two $10 Rewards

Spend $150.
Get Three $10 Rewards

Receive rewards Dec 13-15 2001
Rewards valid Dec 16 2001 - Jan 5 2002.

40% off

Winter robes, sleepwear and loungewear for her.
Orig. 14.99-52.99,
sale 8.99-31.79
35% off all other sleepwear, loungewear, and robes,
sale 9.74-24.04
Styles vary by store.





40% off

ENTIRE STOCK seasonal slippers for men, women and kids.
Orig. $8-$25, **sale 4.80-15.00**
shop online for selected items P12135

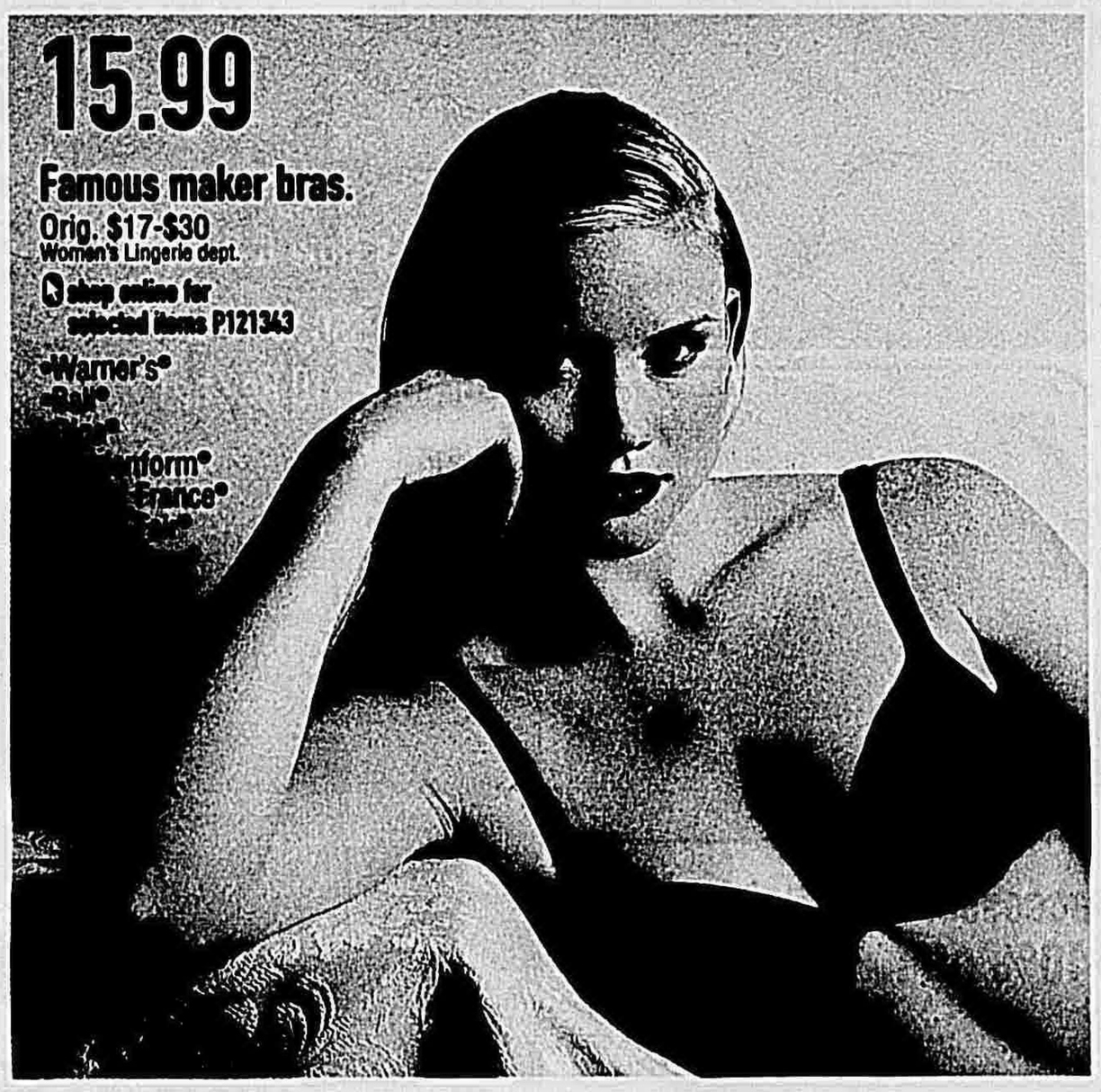


40% off

ENTIRE STOCK Sonoma casual socks.
Orig. $6-$10, **sale 3.60-6.00**
shop online for selected items W1614
40% off all Hanes Too!® tights, **sale 4.50**

15.99

Famous maker bras.
Orig. $17-$30
Women's Lingerie dept.
shop online for selected items P121343
•Warner's®
•Bali®
•nform®
•France®





50% off

Panties. Orig. 3/$12 to $16 ea.,
sale 3/$6 to $8 ea. Excludes Jockey®
40% off innerwear & shapewear, sale 5.70-29.40



25% off

Jockey® Intimates panties and bras.
Orig. 6.50-25.00, **sale 4.87-18.75**
Jockey® on sale now through Dec. 30, 2001.
25% off Wonderbra® bras, **sale 18.75-21.75**



40-50% off

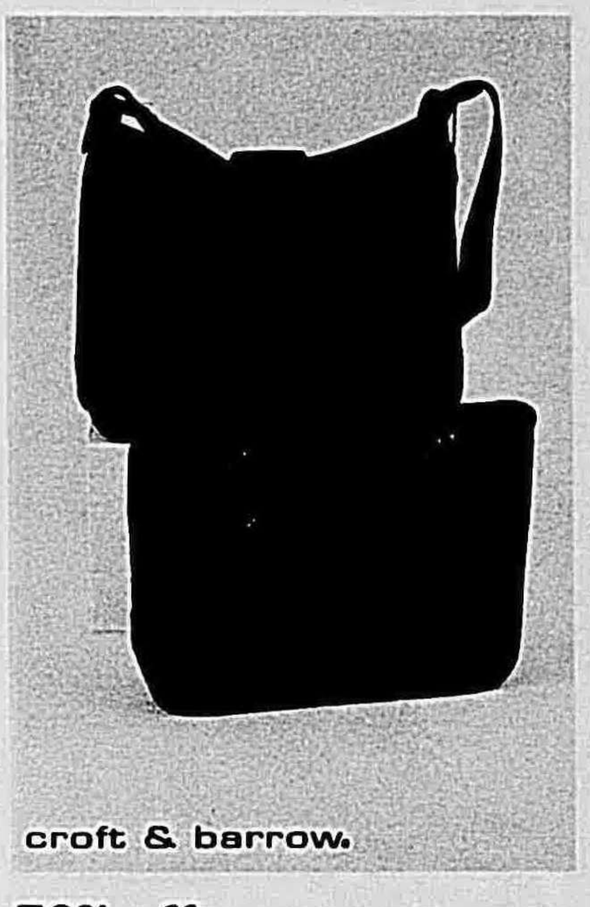
ENTIRE STOCK juniors' & misses' bath and cosmetic sets. Orig. $3-$30, **sale 1.80-17.99**



50% off

ENTIRE STOCK Bodysource® gift sets. Orig. $10-$20, **sale 5.00-9.99**

shop online for selected items W1632



50% off

ENTIRE STOCK Croft & Barrow® and Sonoma leather handbags, sale 15.00-37.50

shop online for selected items W1620

40% off all other handbags & purse accessories.



ENTIRE STOCK watches already 25-50% off, plus take an

extra 10% off

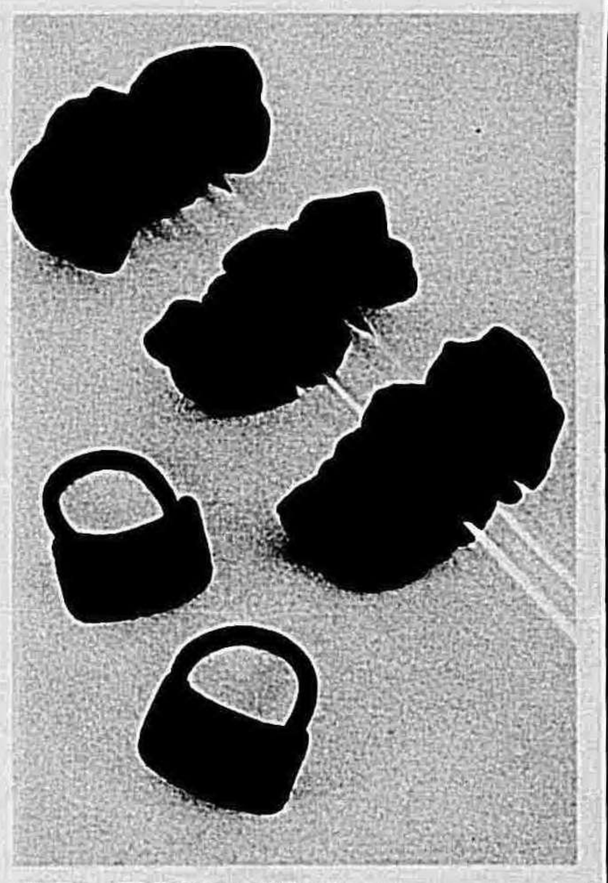
Final Price 8.99-253.12

shop online for selected items P12138



9.99

Juniors' novelty light, pet gift set or Boom Boom Box. Orig. $20-$25



40-50% off

Fashion accessories and juniors' novelty gifts. Orig. $3-$30, **sale 1.50-15.00**

3 days only

December 13-15

the great one

Receive a $10 Reward

for every $50 in purchases

$10 Reward

KOHL'S

Dec 16 2001 Jan 5 2002

Here's How It Works:

Spend $50,
Get One $10 Reward

Spend $100,
Get Two $10 Rewards

Spend $150,
Get Three $10 Rewards

Receive rewards Dec 13-15 2001
Rewards valid Dec 16 2001 Jan 5 2002

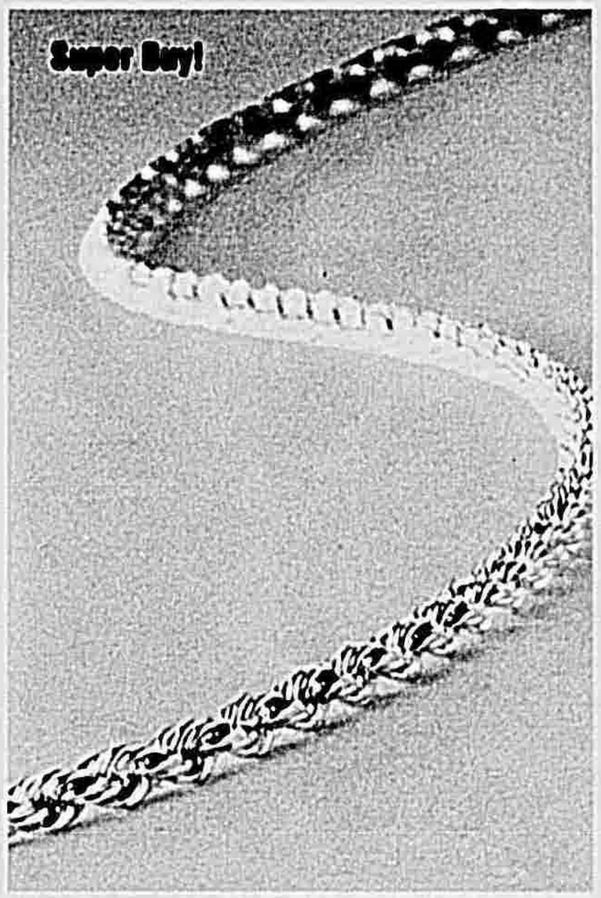
ENTIRE STOCK 14k gold chains and bracelets already 60% off, plus take an

extra 10% off

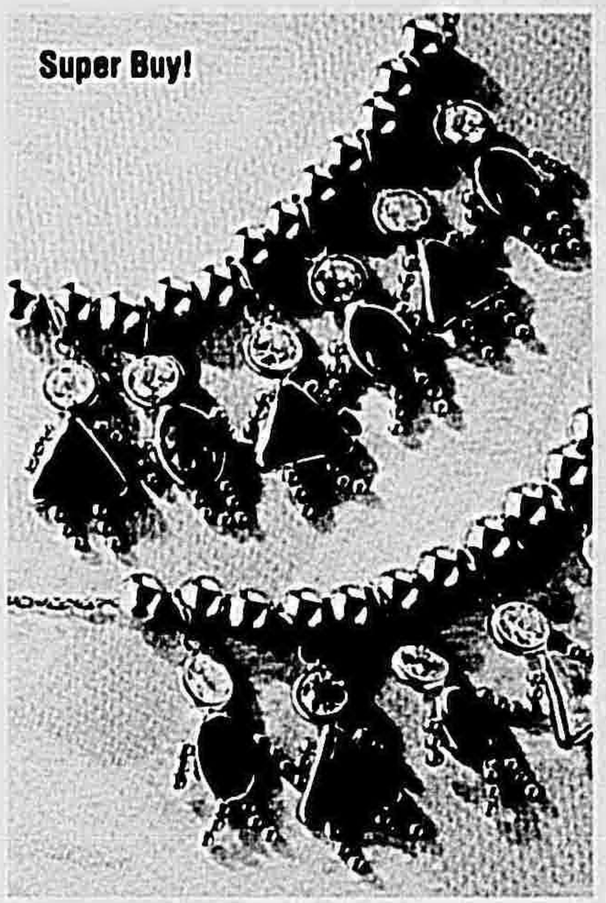
Final Price 14.40-288.00
Excludes Super Buys
Some jewelry photos enlarged to show detail
shop online for selected items W1721



89.99 Final Price
14k Duragold™ 20" 3mm rope necklace and 7" bracelet set. Reg. $275, **sale 99.99**



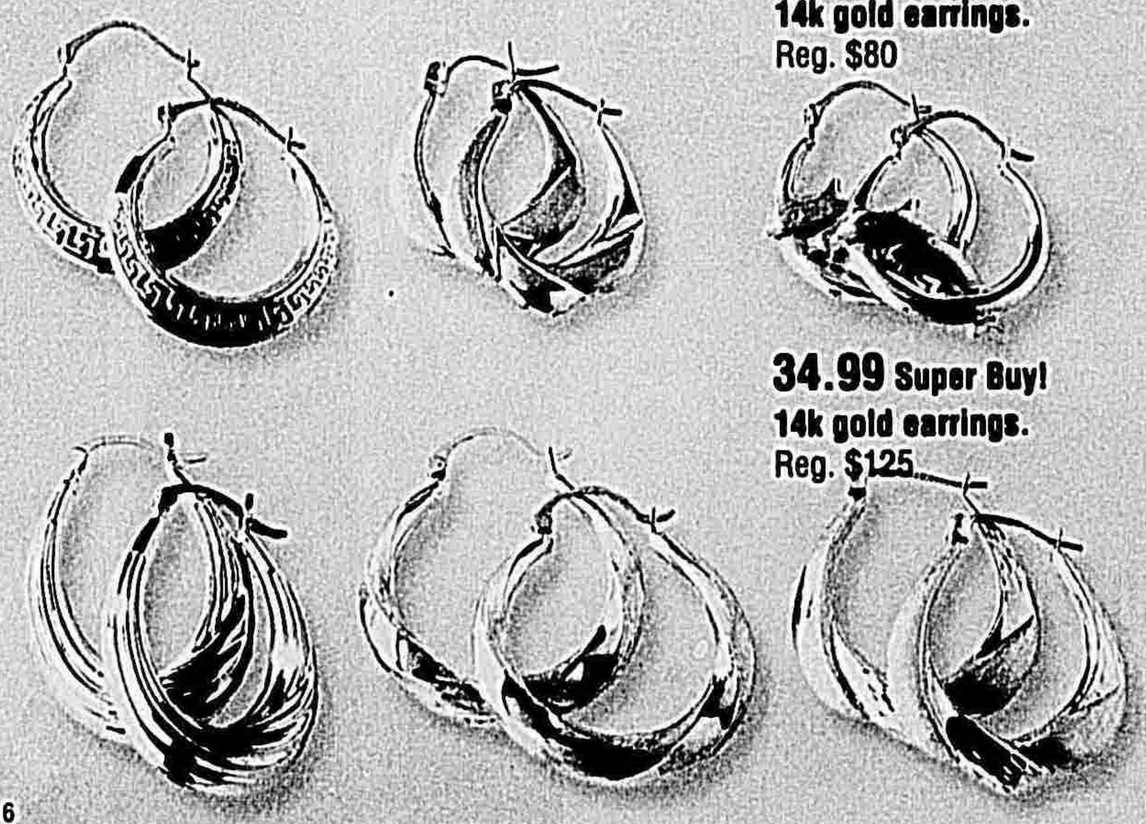
19.99
14k gold 18" hollow rope necklace.
Reg. $75



3/$39.99 or 14.99 ea.
14k gold Birthstone Babies charms.
Reg. $45 ea.

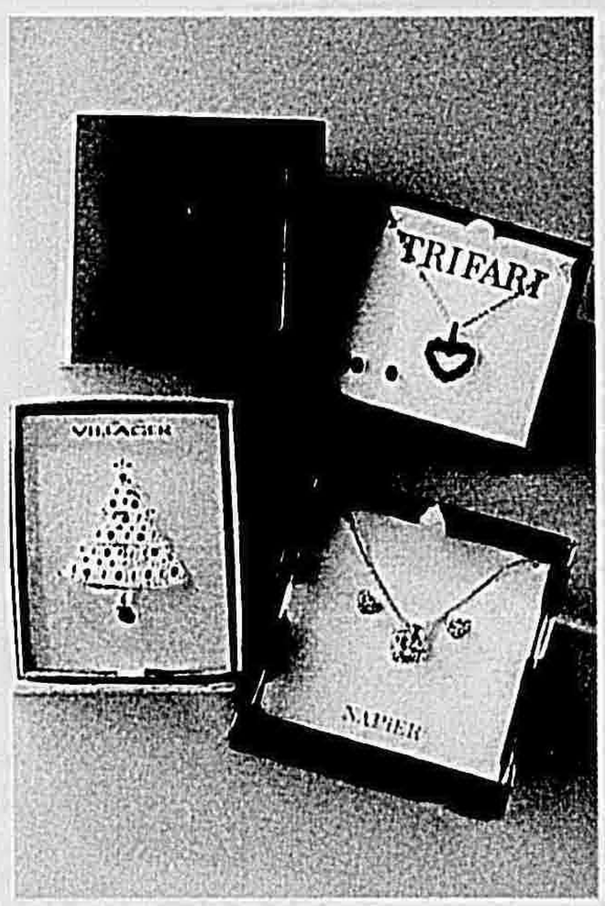
60% off

ENTIRE STOCK fine jewelry.
Reg. 29.99-3,000.00, **sale 11.99-999.99**
shop online for selected items P12139



24.99 Super Buy!
14k gold earrings.
Reg. $80

34.99 Super Buy!
14k gold earrings.
Reg. $125



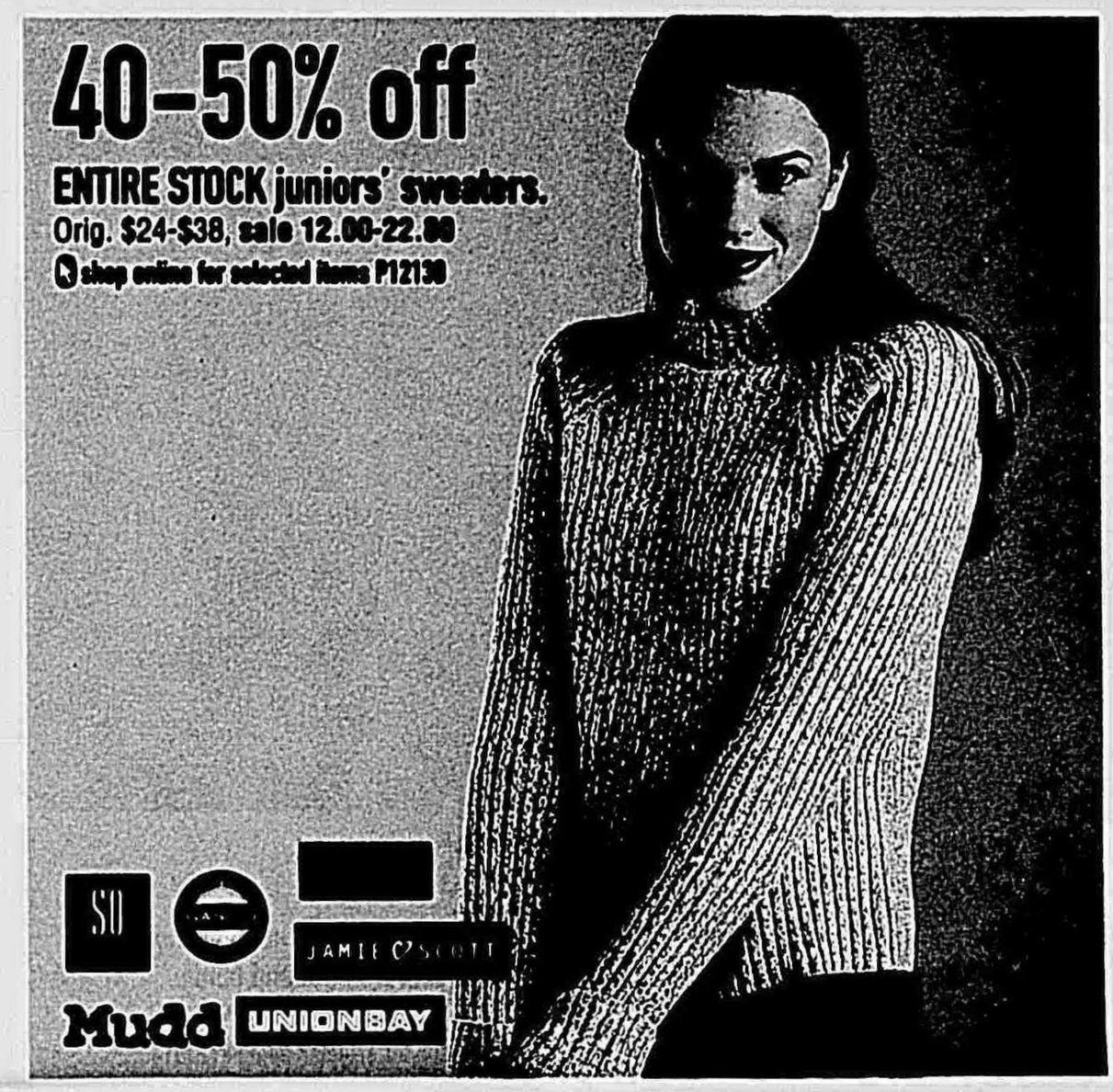
33-50% off
Famous maker boxed jewelry.
Orig. $12-$15, **sale 7.50-8.99**
33-50% off other fashion jewelry & jewelry boxes, **sale 2.01-40.00** Excludes famous makers



13.99
Sterling silver heart charm bracelet. Orig. $35
60% off 24k gold over sterling silver and sterling silver jewelry, **sale 1.60-38.40**

40-50% off

ENTIRE STOCK juniors' sweaters.
Orig. $24-$38, **sale 12.00-22.00**
shop online for selected items P12130





50% off

ENTIRE STOCK juniors' SO... fleece tops.
Orig. $20-$28, **sale $10-$14**
shop online for selected items 6383

24.99

Selected fashion denim for juniors.
Orig. $34-$40
shop online for selected items P121311





9.99

ENTIRE STOCK brushed jersey plaid pants for juniors. Orig. $20

3 days only
December 13 - 15

the great one

Receive a $10 Reward

for every $50 in purchases

$10 Reward

Dec 16 2001–Jan 5 2002

KOHL'S

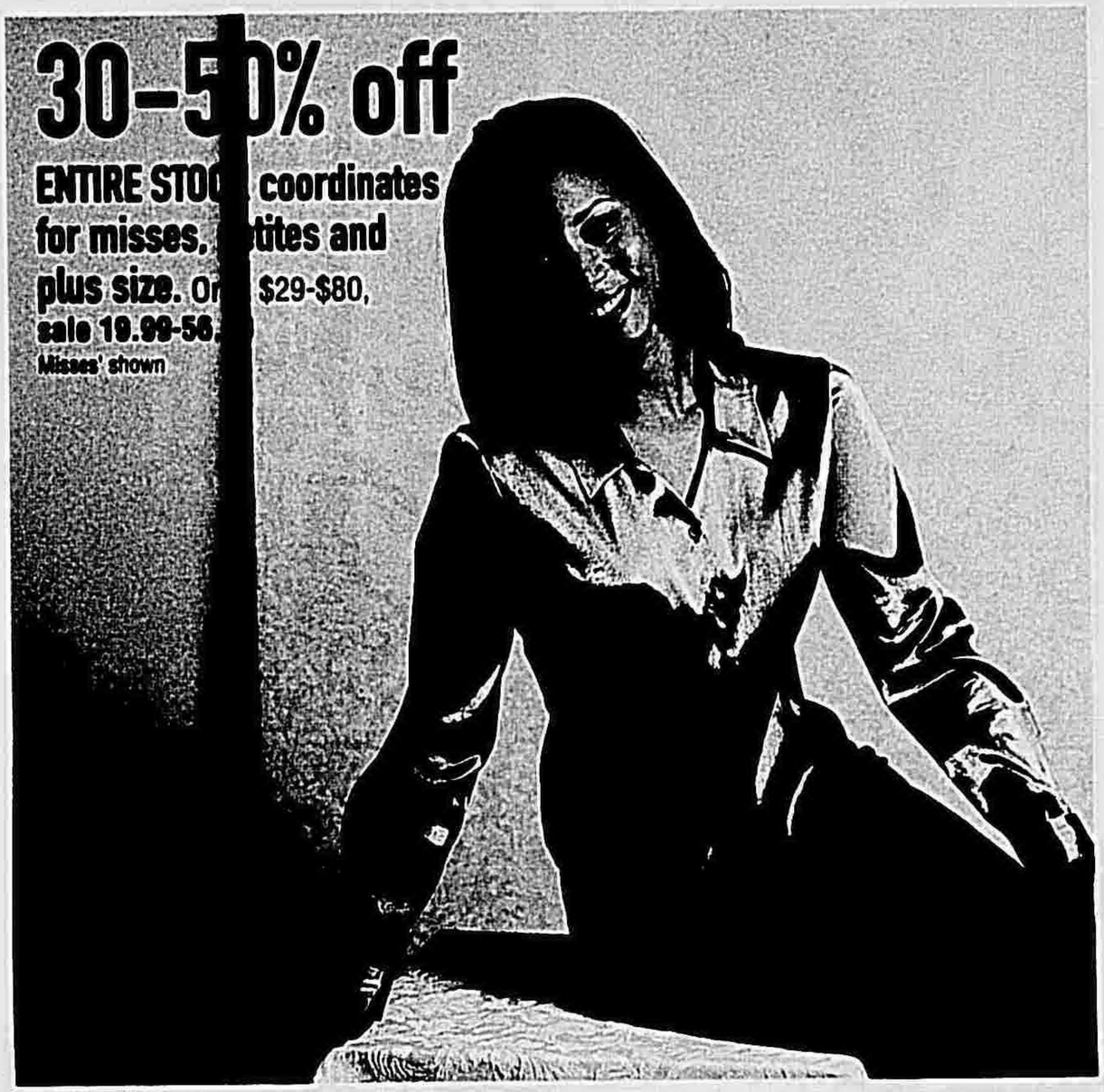
Here's How It Works:

Spend $50,
Get One $10 Reward

Spend $100,
Get Two $10 Rewards

Spend $150,
Get Three $10 Rewards

Receive rewards Dec 13 to 2001
Rewards valid Dec 16 2001 Jan 5 2002



30–50% off

ENTIRE STOCK coordinates for misses, petites and plus size. Orig. $29-$80, **sale 19.99-56.**

Misses' shown



40–50% off

ENTIRE STOCK dresses and pantsuits for misses, petites, plus size and juniors.
Orig. 39.99-99.99, **sale 23.99-59.99**



25–50% off

ENTIRE STOCK misses', petites' and plus size career skirts and pants.
Orig. $20-$44, **sale 14.99-22.00**

shop online for selected items P121314

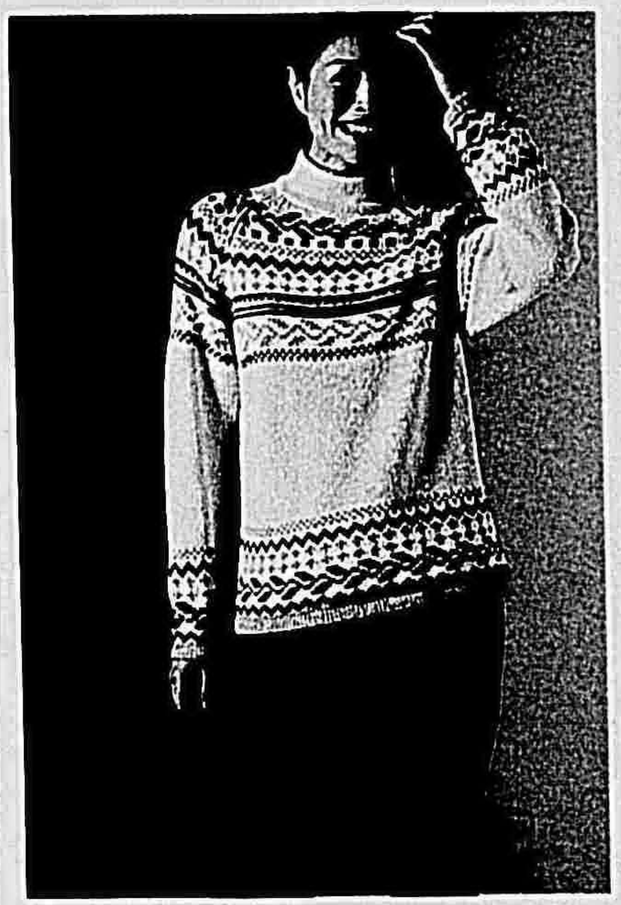


25–50% off

ENTIRE STOCK denim, twill and corduroy pants for misses, petites and plus size.
Orig. $24-$50, **sale 14.40-3[illegible].**

shop online for selected items P[illegible]

- Levi's®
- Dockers®
- Sonoma
- Gloria Van[illegible]lt®
- Riveted [illegible]e®
- Lee® [illegible]



30–50% off

ENTIRE STOCK misses', petites' & plus size Sonoma sportswear.
Orig. $12-$68, **sale 7.99-39.99**

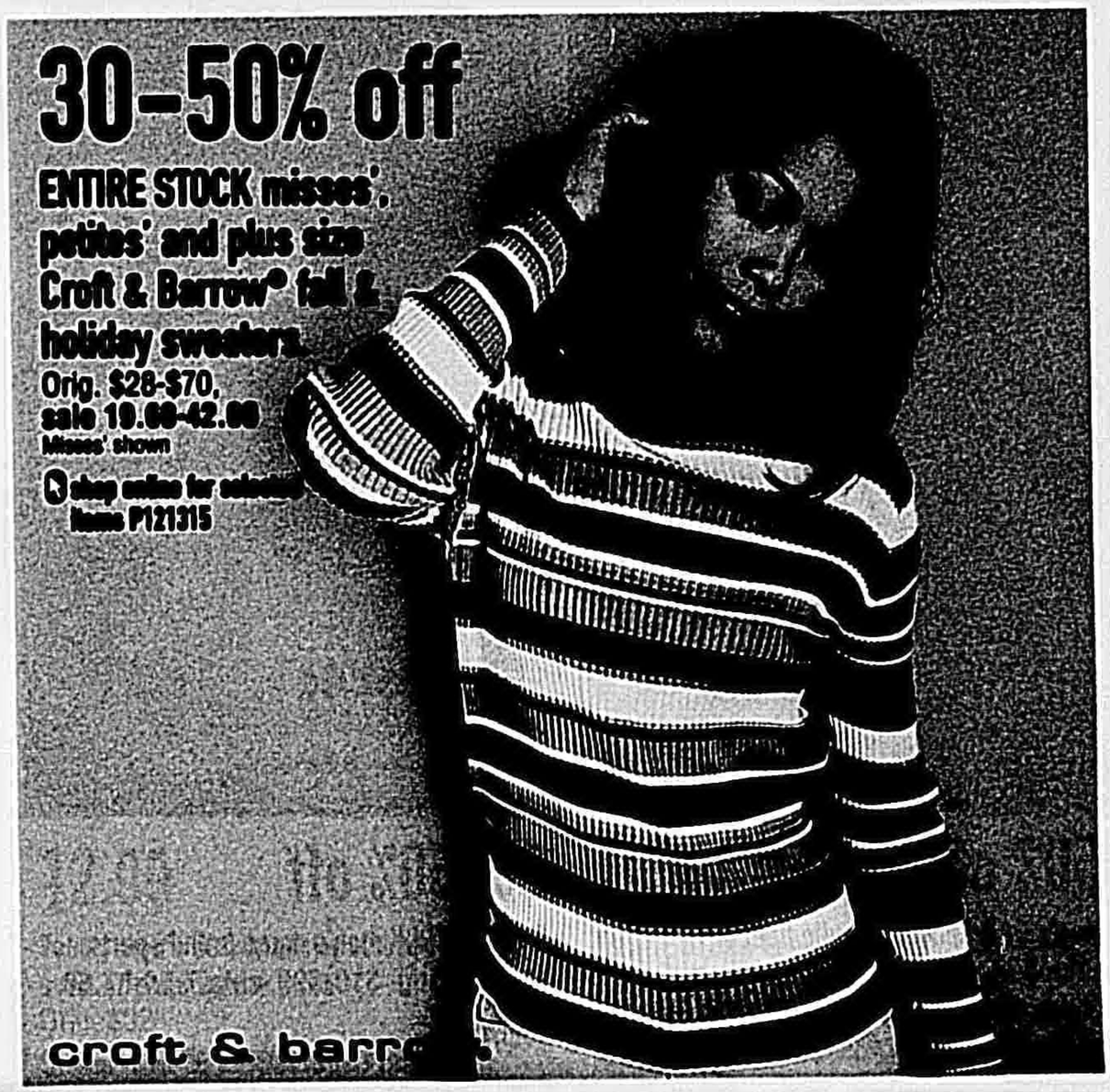
shop online for selected items P121318



25–50% off

ENTIRE STOCK plus size sportswear.
Orig. $18-$80, **sale $9-$56**

shop online for selected items W2000





40–50% off

ENTIRE STOCK misses', petites' & plus size Croft & Barrow® fall and holiday knit tops.
Orig. $16-$24, **sale 9.60-14.40** Misses' shown
shop online for selected items P121316



30–50% off

ENTIRE STOCK fleece and activewear.
Orig. $20-$60, **sale $10-$42**

shop online for selected items P121319



20–40% off

ENTIRE STOCK fitness wear for her.
Orig. $12-$75, **sale 7.20-56.25**



25–50% off

ENTIRE STOCK petites' sportswear.
Orig. $16-$72, **sale 9.99-50.40**
shop online for selected items W1900

3 days only
December 13–15

the great one

Receive a $10 Reward

for every $50 in purchases

$10 Reward

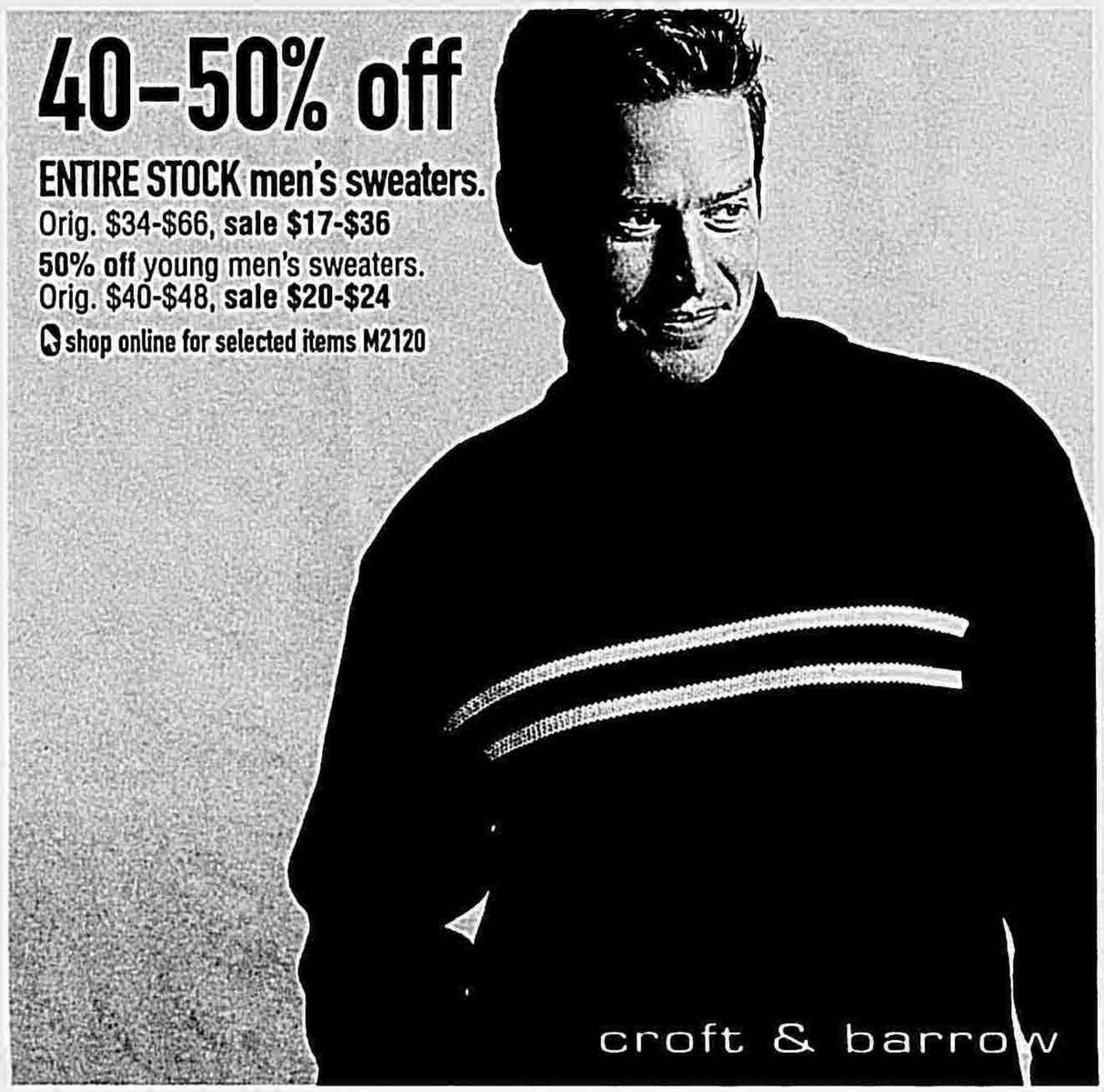
KOHL'S

Here's How It Works:

Spend $50.
Get One $10 Reward

Spend $100.
Get Two $10 Rewards

Spend $150.
Get Three $10 Rewards



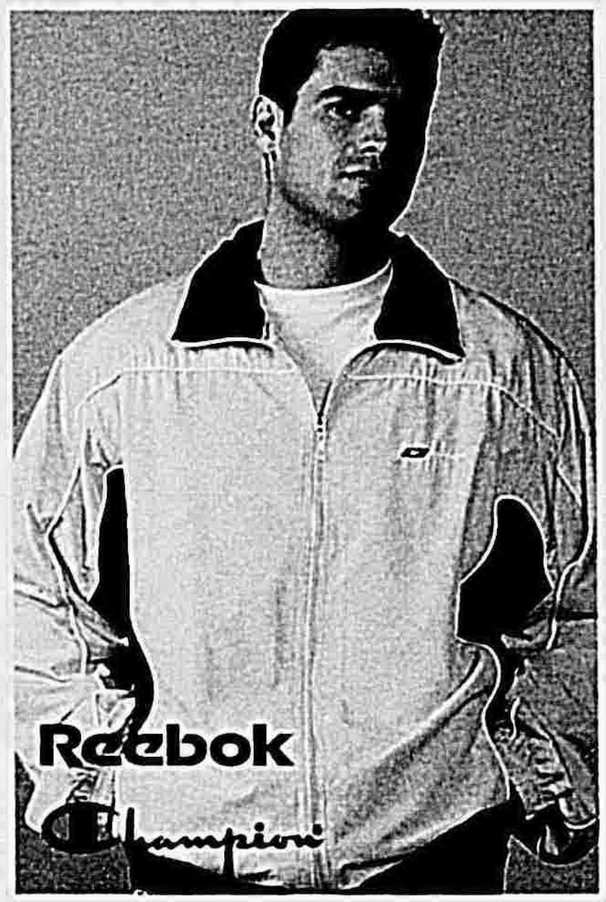
40–50% off

ENTIRE STOCK men's sweaters.
Orig. $34-$66, **sale $17-$36**
50% off young men's sweaters.
Orig. $40-$48, **sale $20-$24**
shop online for selected items M2120



50% off

Men's C&B Sport Icelandic fleece.
Orig. $34, **sale $17**
shop online for selected items P121320



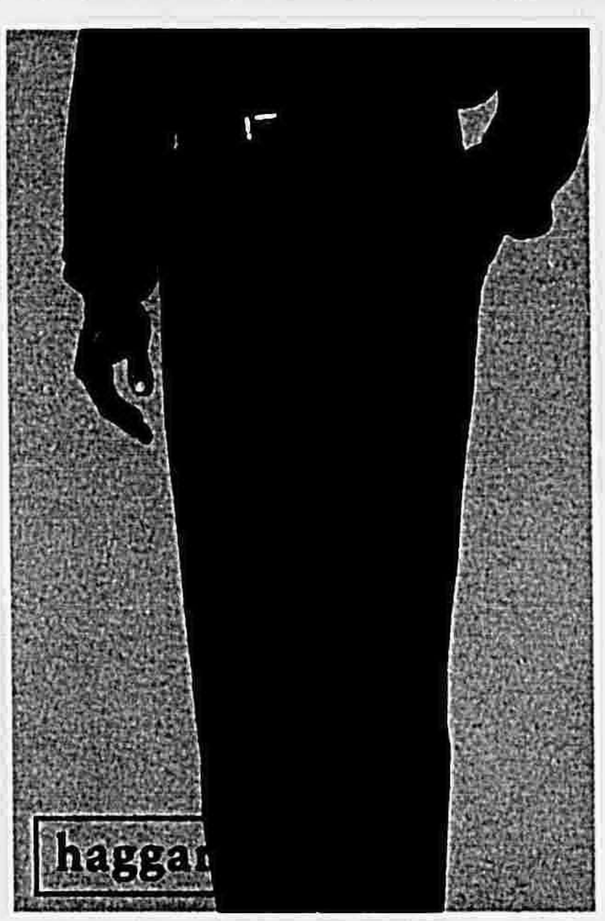
25–50% off

ENTIRE STOCK men's name brand sports apparel. Orig. $10-$90, **sale 7.50-67.50**



9.99

ENTIRE STOCK
men's Croft & Barrow® and Sonoma loungepants
Orig. $24
shop online for selected items 1460



24.99

Men's Haggar® Great American Khakis™ or Millennium gabardine dress pants. Orig. $40
shop online for selected items P121322



50% off

Men's Dockers® Cotton Tencel® Twill Pants, **sale $27**
Discontinued style.



12.99

Young men's Sonoma long sleeved solid or plaid woven shirt.
Orig. $32

shop online for selected items P121324



19.99

ENTIRE STOCK Lee® 5-pocket denim jeans.
Choose from Regular, Relaxed or Loose Fit.

shop online P121325



50% off

ENTIRE STOCK young men's Lee® Dungarees and Sonoma tech pants.
Orig. $36-$42, **sale $18-$21**

shop online for selected items P121326



40–50% off

ENTIRE STOCK men's dress shirts.
Orig. $28-$38, **sale 16.80-22.80**

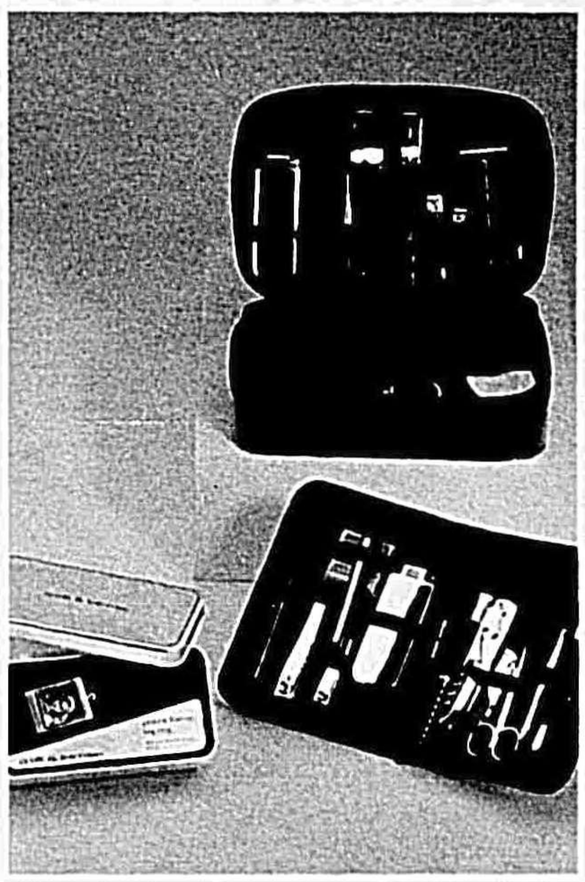
shop online for selected items P121323



40–50% off

ENTIRE STOCK men's Croft & Barrow®, Haggar® & Arrow long sleeved knit & woven sport shirts.
Orig. $18-$45, **sale $9-$27**

shop online for selected items P121321



50% off

ENTIRE STOCK men's gifts.
Orig. $15-$25, **sale 7.50-12.50**

shop online for selected items P12136

3 days only
December 13–15

the great One

Receive a $10 Reward
for every $50 in purchases

$10 Reward

Valid at store for one purchase only
Dec. 14, 2001–Jan. 5, 2002

KOHL'S

Here's How It Works:

Spend $50.
Get One $10 Reward

Spend $100.
Get Two $10 Rewards

Spend $150.
Get Three $10 Rewards

Receive rewards Dec. 13–15, 2001
Rewards valid Dec. 16 2001–Jan. 5 2002



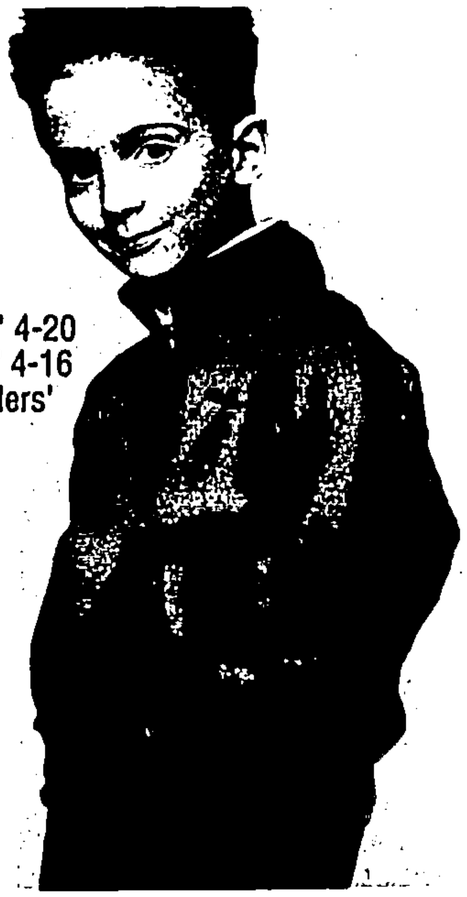
50% off

ENTIRE STOCK kids' sets and character playwear.

Playwear not intended as sleepwear.

shop online for selected items P121327

- Toddlers'
- Girls' 4-6x
- Boys' 4-7



- Boys' 4-20
- Girls' 4-16
- Toddlers'

50% off

ENTIRE STOCK kids' Icelandic fleece tops.



- Girls' 4-16
- Boys' 4-20
- Toddlers'

50% off

ENTIRE STOCK kids' sweaters.

shop online for selected items K3820



50% off

ENTIRE STOCK

wear.

(cont'd

10
16



40% off

ENTIRE STOCK boys' 4-20 long sleeved novelty screen printed tees.

shop online for selected items P121329



30–50% off

ENTIRE STOCK newborns' & infants' First Moments® and Second Step® apparel.

shop online for selected items P121328

29.99

Men's and women's selected shoes and boots.
Orig. $35-$60



croft & barrow. DEER STAGS GENUINE SONOMA JEAN COMPANY



14.99

ENTIRE STOCK boys' dress & casual shoes and boots. Orig. 19.99-29.99
shop online for selected items P121330

25-40% off

ENTIRE STOCK men's, women's & kids' Fila®, Avia®, Vans® and Reebok® athletic shoes.
shop online for selected items P121331



FILA AVIA VANS Reebok



new balance adidas

20-30% off

ENTIRE STOCK men's, women's & kids' New Balance® and adidas® athletic shoes.
shop online for selected items P121332

3 days only
December 13-15

the great One

Receive a $10 Reward

for every $50 in purchases

$10 Reward

Valid in store for one purchase only Dec. 16, 2001-Jan. 5, 2002

KOHL'S

Here's How It Works:

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Get One $10 Reward

Spend $100.
Get Two $10 Rewards

Spend $150.
Get Three $10 Rewards

Receive rewards Dec. 13-15, 2001
Rewards valid Dec. 16, 2001-Jan. 5, 2002

50% off

ENTIRE STOCK holiday home textiles.
Table linens, decorative pillows & throws, rugs and mats, bath towels and accessories.
shop online for selected items P121333





40–50% off

ENTIRE STOCK holiday dinnerware.
Featuring *Snow Friends*.
shop online for selected items H2231



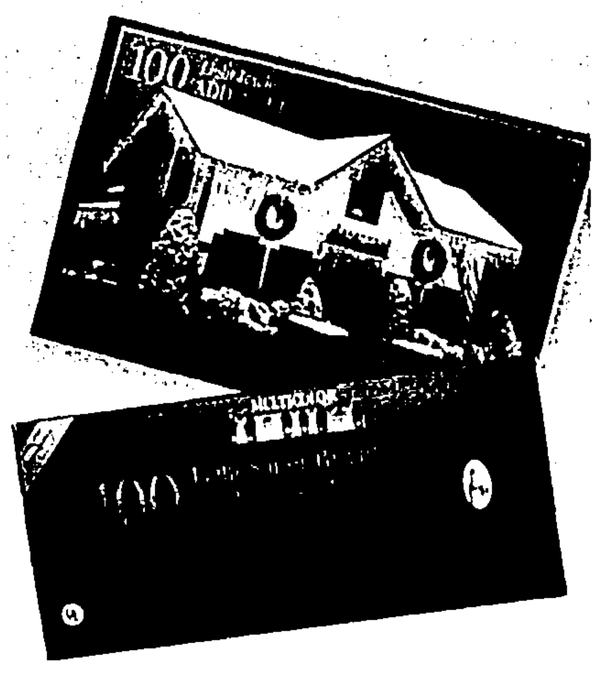
40–50% off

ENTIRE STOCK St. Nicholas Square® cards, gift wrap and accessories.
Excludes Hallmark®

50% off

ENTIRE STOCK St. Nicholas Square® Trim-A-Tree.
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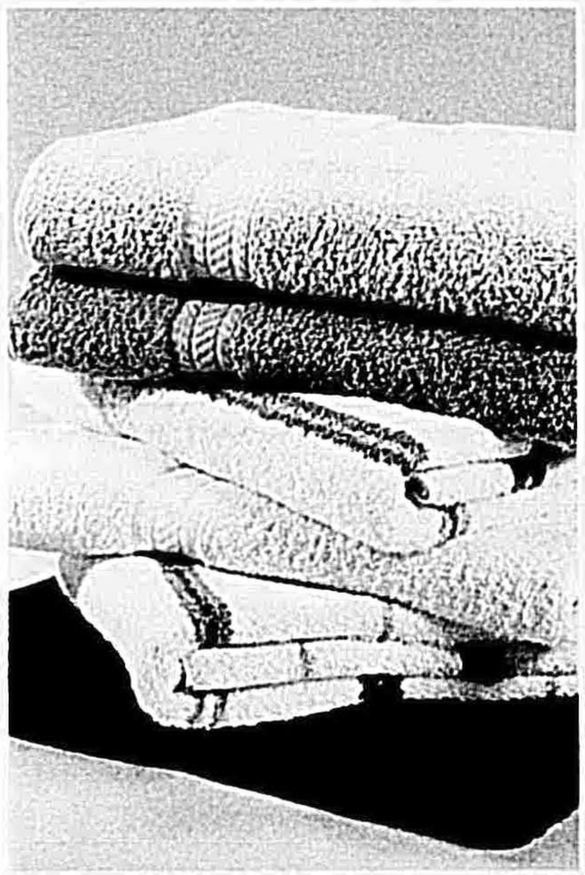
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100-count light set. Basic or icicle style, clear or multicolored. Orig. 6.99-8.99



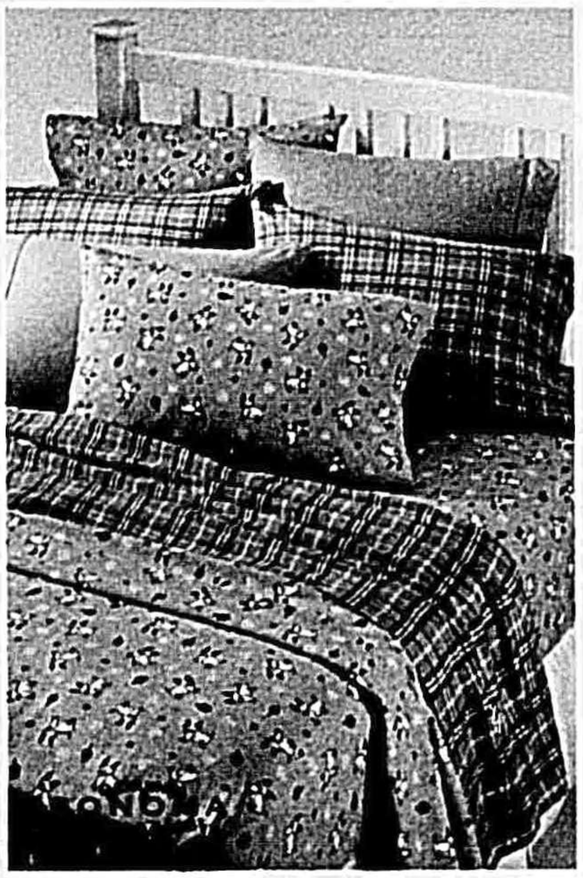
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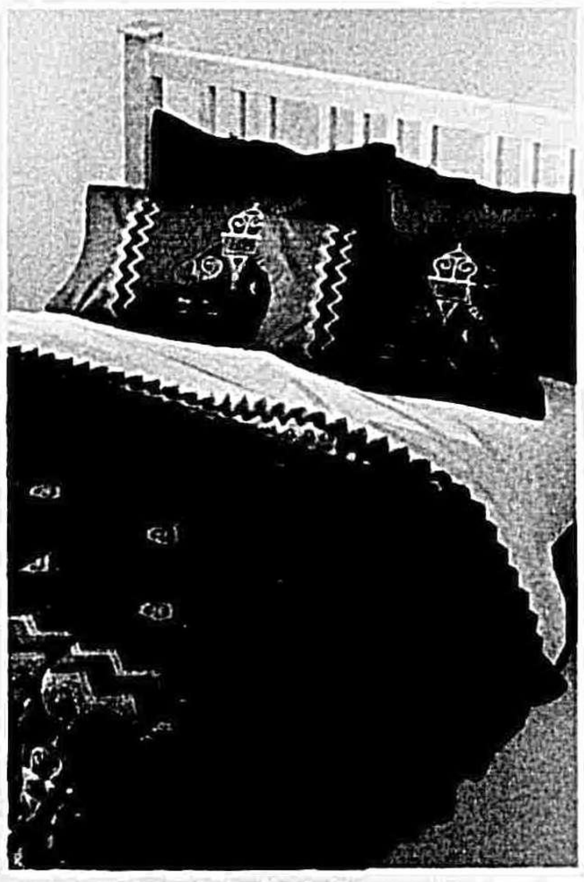
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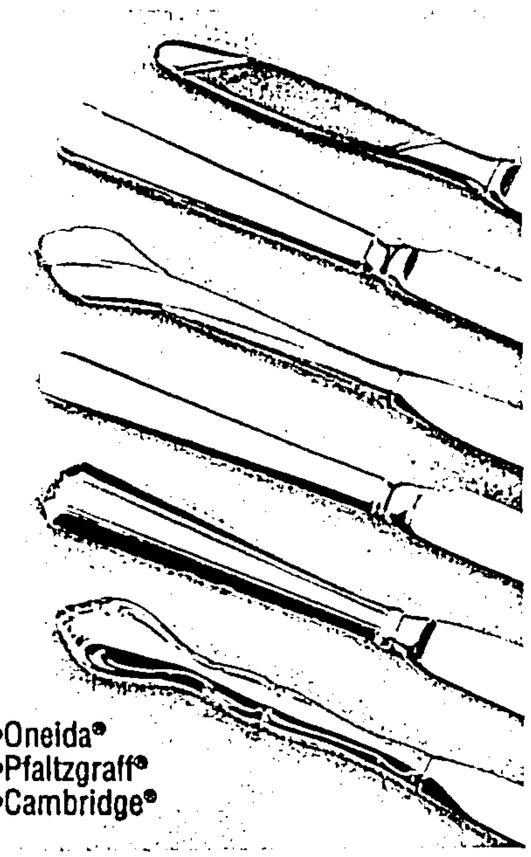
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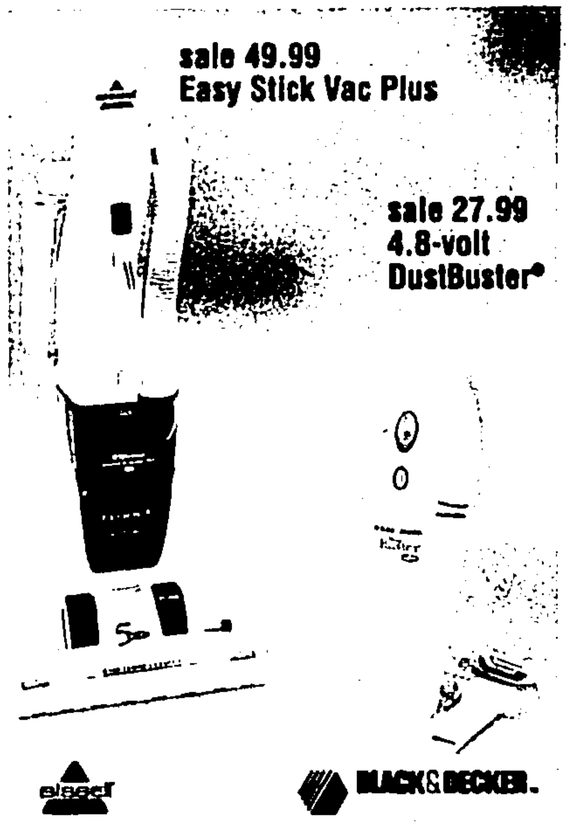
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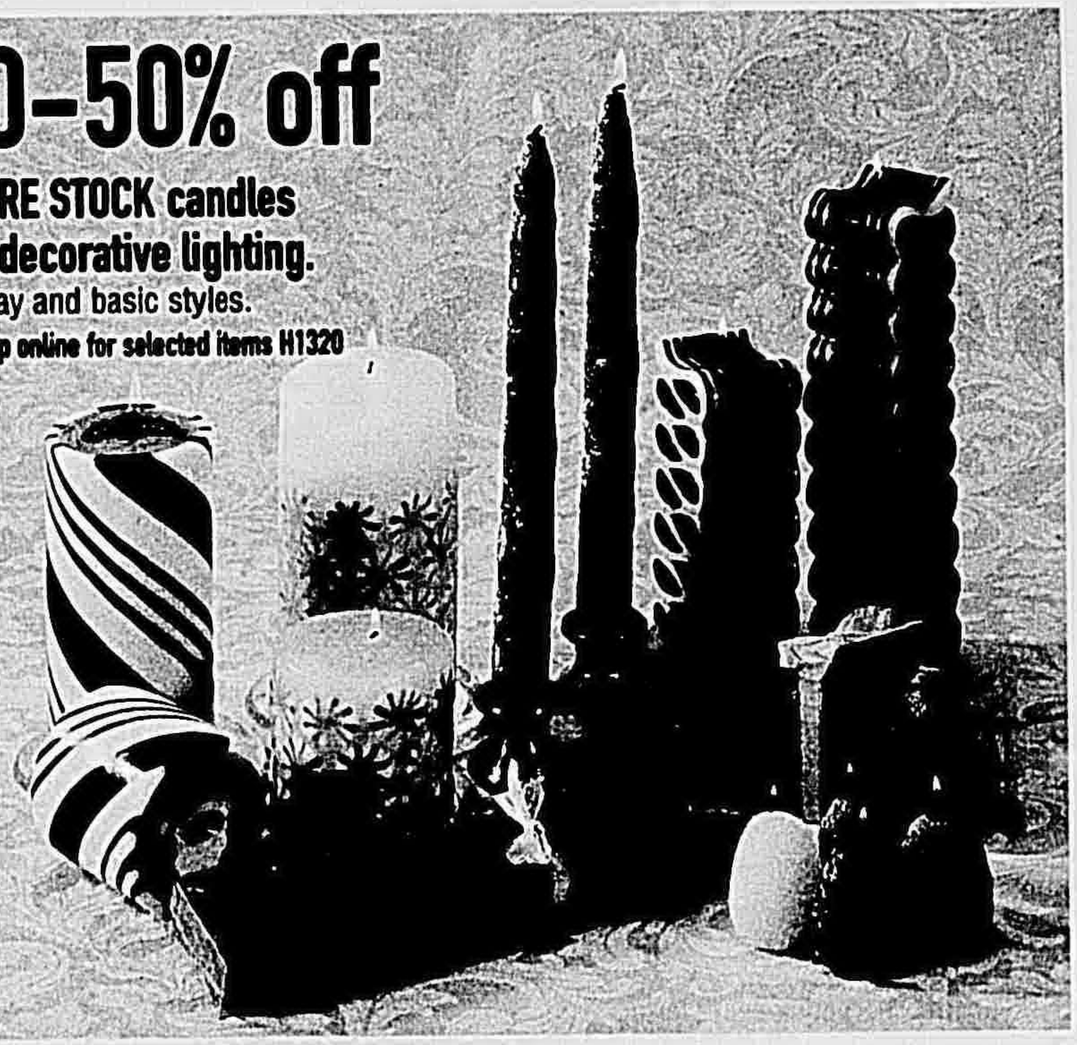
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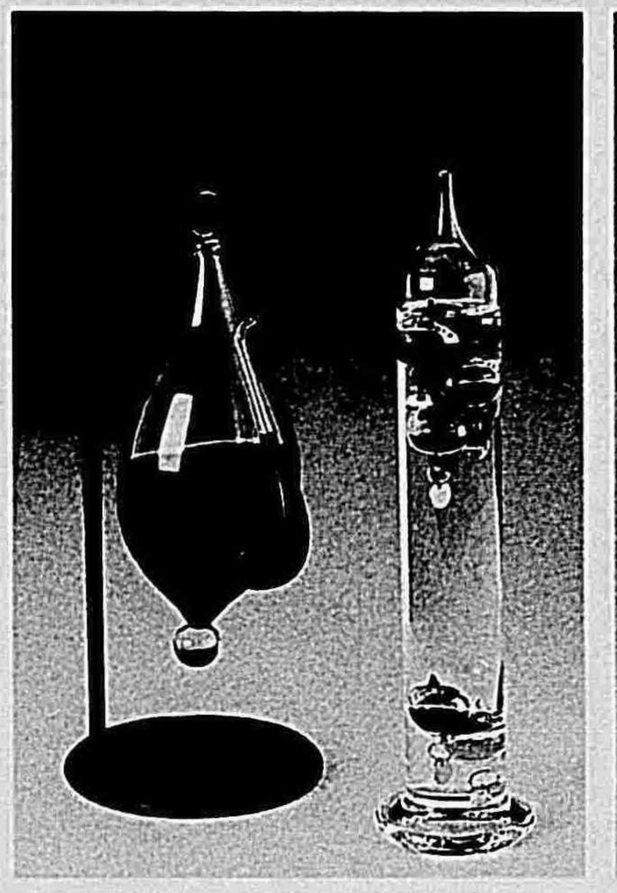
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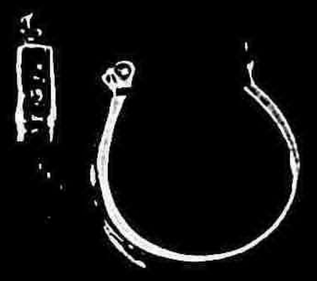
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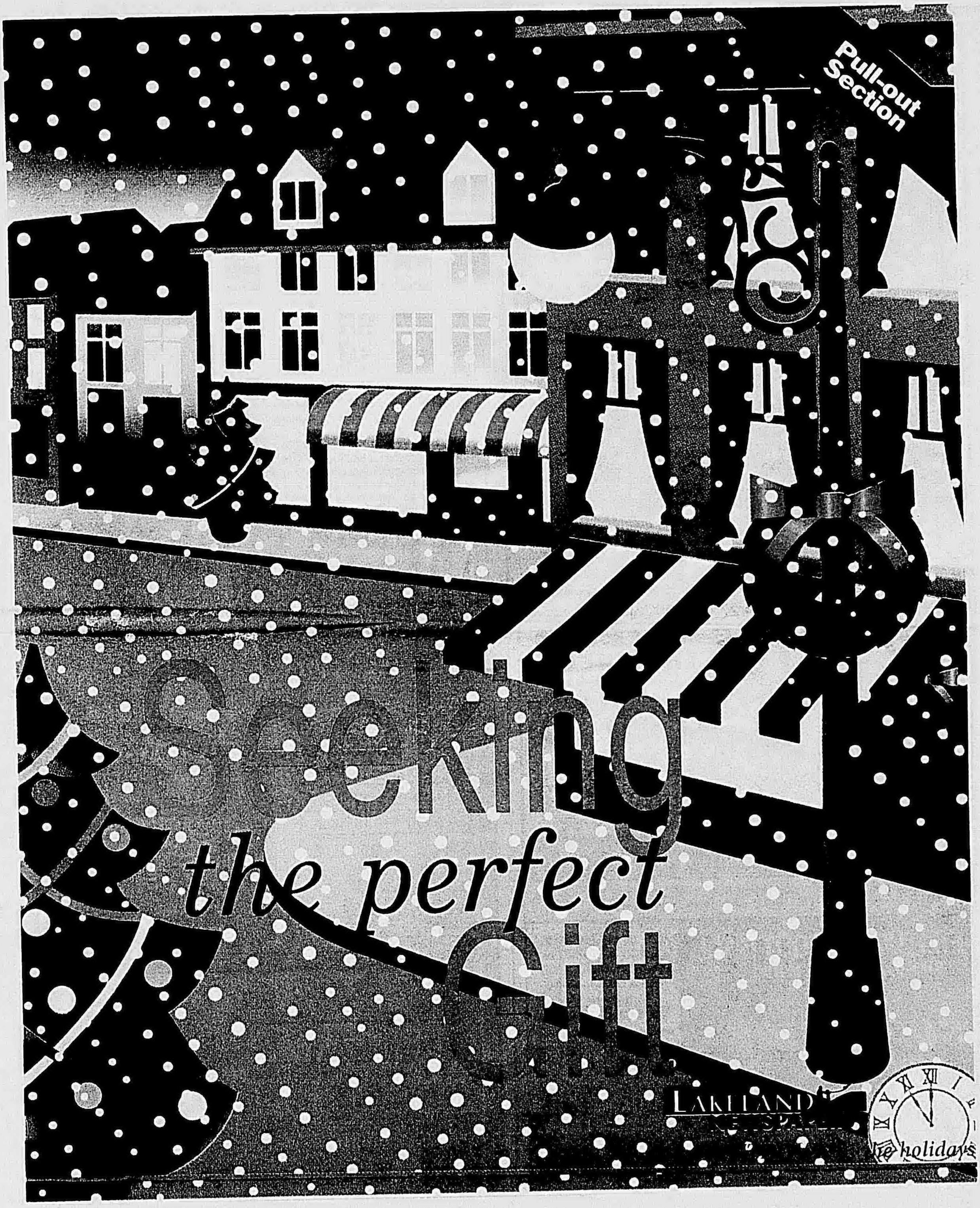
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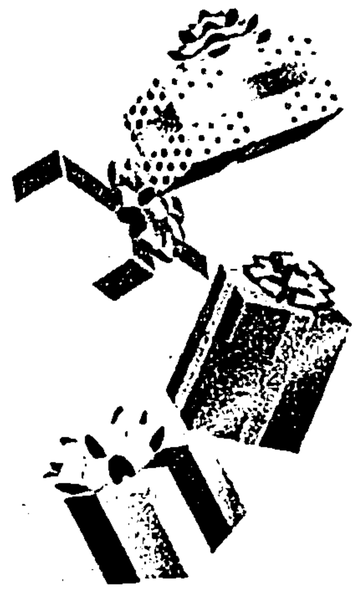
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Gift wrapping story



Everyone loves to receive an attractive package and by putting a little effort into gift-wrapping you can show off a professional-looking job. Choosing your supplies in the first step to wrapping a present. Here are some strategies, according to Heather Lyman as published on PageWise, www.pagewise..com.

Professionally wrapped look

Start with a clean, sturdy box. Carefully measure and cut the length of wrapping paper that you'll need by rolling the box end over end along the roll. Remember to leave at least a two-inch allowance for finishing the cut edge with a fold. Use the sides of the box to get the proper width-the paper should meet the edge of the box.



Now you can start to wrap it up. Choose double-sided tape to secure the wrapping, it provides a clean look that's only rivaled by the professionals. Gently wrap the gift lengthwise taking care to pre-fold the paper where it wraps around a corner of the box.

Pre-folding gives the illusion that the paper is as rigid as the box that's hidden under it. Use a straight edge or a pencil to give your folds a sharp, clean edge.

Many excellent wrappers can improve their presentations by taking the time to pre-fold.

With the gift wrapped smoothly, you can bind and garnish the package. Loose ribbons can easily ruin the wrap. Now only can it look sloppy, it also makes it easier for the recipient to get inside of the package.

Top the present with you favorite toppers. A sprig of evergreen off a Christmas tree ornament may be just what you need to finish off the look.

Short on time?

If you are just too overwhelmed by the idea of wrapping several boxes, here's an easy way to save time.

- Use a gift bag of oddly shaped gifts.
- Holiday-themed socks or stockings can serve double-duty or cover wine bottles.
- Select any number of decorative gift boxes that already have a holiday image printed on them. Then you can skip the wrapping all together! ✻



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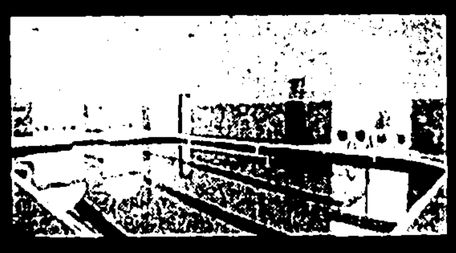
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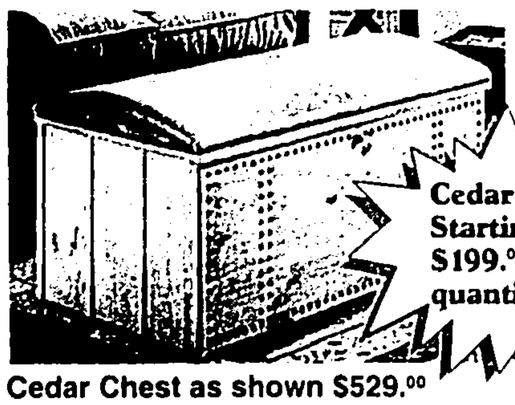
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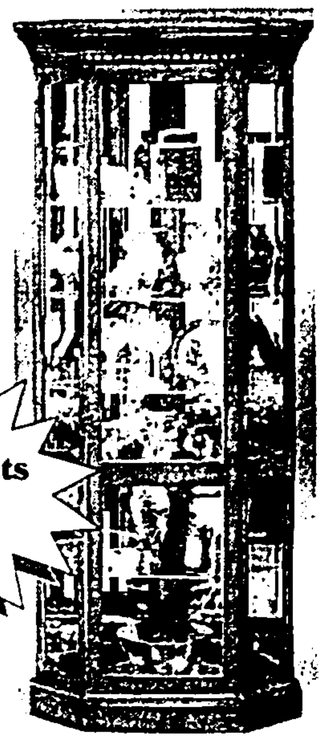
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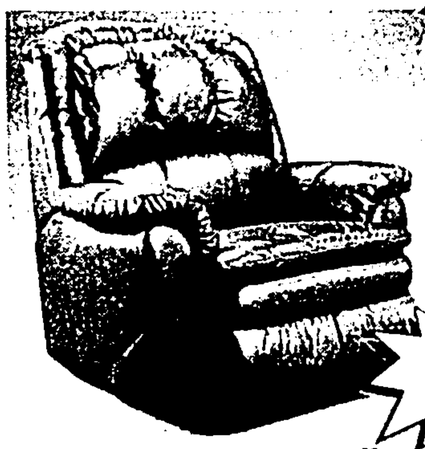
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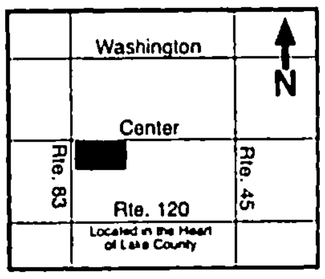


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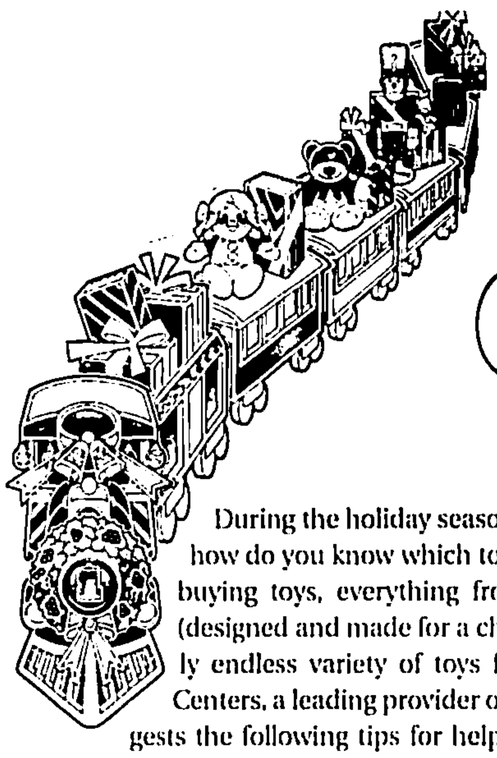
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Holiday toy shopping tips

Parents make better choices

Toys

During the holiday season, stores are flooded with new and exciting toys. So how do you know which toys to buy? There are many things to consider when buying toys, everything from safety to whether the toy is age appropriate (designed and made for a child of the same age). For those facing this seemingly endless variety of toys from which to choose, Children's World Learning Centers, a leading provider of early care and education in the United States, suggests the following tips for helping parents make better choices for toys for each child.

Basic considerations

Early childhood educators agree that toys play a significant role in helping all children, from infancy through school age, develop important educational concepts and life skills. Good toys must entertain and occupy. In fact, one of the main values of a good toy is to extend a child's attention.

The following toy shopping points should be considered before buying:

•Is the toy safe?

•Will the toy appeal to the child's personal likes and dislikes? This is a vital consideration because not all children of the same age share similar interests. Is this appeal based on the child's real interests or because a friend has the toy, or it was seen on TV?

•Will the child be capable of enjoying the toy? Some toys are just too complicated or too simple for a specific age group.

•Will the toy hold the child's interest over a period of time? Most toys are designed just to satisfy a child's initial interests.

Toy Safety

The topic of safety is particularly relevant when selecting toys for children of all ages. Following are a few general guidelines, which have been provided by the Colorado Department of Health, Division of Laboratories, Toy Testing Laboratory.

•Choose toys with rounded edges and no points.

•Toys should be unbreakable and should be able to withstand use and abuse.

•Rattles and other toys for infants should be carefully checked for poor construction and parts that a child could swallow. Make sure that they cannot be opened by mistake or through normal use.

•Paints on all toys should be non-toxic and lead-free. Be sure also to check the materials used in stuffed toys.

•Follow package guidelines for age appropriateness to prevent getting a toy that is too complex for a child's age and development.

•Never hang toys with long strings, cords, loops or ribbons in cribs or playpens.

•Make sure materials on toys such as dolls, including clothing, etc., are flame retardant.

Age appropriateness

When determining whether a toy is appropriate for a child, always take the age of the child into consideration and whether the toy is developmentally appropriate.

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Following are tips for selecting toys that satisfy the developmental needs of various age groups:

Infants (birth to 12 months)

Because an infant will put everything into his or her mouth to explore its taste and feel, it is essential to select toys that cannot be easily swallowed. Even large toys should be carefully inspected to ensure they contain no buttons or other detachable parts that could be swallowed.

Stuffed toys have long been popular for infants. These toys provide infants with a sense of security and help develop the ability to grasp and hold objects. When selecting stuffed toys for infants, parents should make sure the products are easily washable and made from soft, non-irritating materials.

Rattles, which stimulate an infant's oral, auditory and cognitive development, also are extremely popular and come in a wide variety of styles and prices. Parents should choose rattles made by well-known companies, which follow recognized safety standards.

Mobiles, which hang over the infant, help stimulate their interest in visual images and movement and develop tracking skills. However, the moving objects projecting from the mobile should be kept out of the way of an infant's hands. Remember to take down the mobile at about six months, or when the child begins to sit and pull up in the crib. Also remember the infant's view of the mobile is from underneath, so objects need to be three- dimensional or hang horizontally.

Toddlers (twelve to thirty-six months)

Active and ready to explore, toddlers direct their energy toward investigating, experimenting and interacting with the world around them. Among the many toys that help a toddler develop are:

•Dolls provide both boys and girls with the opportunity to express their emotional needs. Dolls also strengthen a child's ability to socialize and communicate more effectively; therefore parents should select multi-cultural dolls.

•Blocks build a toddler's motor skills while exercising the imagination. Select lightweight materials and large sizes to match the toddler's abilities at this age.

•Push and pull toys exercise a toddler's large motor development and coordination skills. These toys also teach cause and effect by showing the child an action that results from their input, teaching the child that he or she has some control over the environment.

•Remember to avoid small pieces, as toddlers are still learning through tasting and could easily swallow or choke on something small.

•Large, light balls help to develop children's motor skills, while serving as a tool for simple games with an adult or another child.

Preschool children (three to five year olds)

This is a child's time for enjoying "make believe," fantasy games and favorite stories. To maximize's a child's fantasy activity, toys should have a general function (a playhouse, a stove, a truck), but not a specific, detailed function (an ice cream truck). Toys that allow a child to express his or her creativity include hand puppets, and the whole range of art supplies from finger paints to modeling clay and crayons to felt pens. Construction toys, which also come in many shapes and forms, teach children spatial relationships, eye-hand coordination skills and thinking skills.

School age children (six to twelve years olds)

A child's horizons widen as he or she grows older and explores the world. Improved motor, communication and social skills also contribute to a child's growth during this period. Toys that meet these developmental needs include:

•Bicycles are excellent for improving motor skills, coordination and developing balance. Remember to purchase a safety helmet.

•Board games remain popular choices because they combine fun with learning to play games with rules.

•Musical instruments enhance the important concepts of rhythm, sequence, repetition and love of music.

•A wide range of scientific and mechanical toys is available to encourage all children's natural interests in the real world and in figuring out how things work.

•Balls, including basketballs, tennis, soccer and rubber balls, and baseballs, help to develop hand-eye coordination, social skills and muscle development.

For additional information on Children's World Learning Centers and the educational programs offered, contact your local center or visit the web site at www.childrenworld.com. Children's World operates nearly 600 community-based learning centers in 24 states. The company has been operating early childhood and school-age educational programs for 30 years.*

At This
WONDROUS
Time...



When the newly fallen snow
Gives a shimmer to the ground
And covers the world in white,
The tranquil feeling inside says;
"It must be Christmas night!"

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For more information, or to schedule a Heart SmarTest, call 847-356-4711.

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New ideas for holiday gift giving

The holiday shopping season is here. Time to explore the specialty shops, search the malls and start checking off names. This year, the Illinois Bureau of Tourism is encouraging consumers to add a new entry to the holiday giving mix — "the gift of travel."

"Giving the 'gift of travel' can be as simple as providing tickets for a special evening out or as luxurious as a stay at a spa or resort," said State Travel Director Cathy Ritter. "Travel is one of the best possible presents. It gives the special people in your life a chance to create one-of-a-kind memories that will last long after that new sweater goes out of style."

Gifts incorporating travel have many shapes and sizes in Illinois. There are gifts for all ages and all pocketbooks, as well as some that are perfect stocking stuffers and others that need a big red bow. This holiday season, consider these unique gifts to help loved ones explore, discover, play and indulge in Illinois.

Unusual Gifts

• **CityPass**, Chicago
www.citypass.com
at participating museums and attractions
Purchase a CityPass for $33.75/adults, $25/children (age 3-11) or $25/seniors
Includes admission to the Art Institute of Chicago, the Field Museum, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Shedd Aquarium, the Adler Planetarium and the Sears Tower Skydeck.

• **Cleopatra**, Chicago
312-922-9410
www.fieldmuseum.org
Now through March, Chicago's Field Museum presents "Cleopatra of Egypt: From History to Myth." Admission is $10 and must be purchased with basic museum admission as part of a discounted combination ticket.

• **Opera Immersion Weekend**, Chicago
877-CHICAGO
www.877chicago.com
Give a romantic weekend in Chicago including a two-night stay at the Hotel Monaco, Friday night tickets to the Chicago Opera Theater's production of "Cosi fan Tutte," a Saturday afternoon backstage tour and reception at the Lyric Opera of Chicago, followed by dinner and opera cabaret at Maxim's. Available on on Feb. 15-17, 2002, for $490 double or $360 single.
• Immersion weekends featuring Chicago Blues, Jazz, Theater and Art are also available.

• **Chicago Neighborhood Tours**, Chicago
312-742-1190
www.chgocitytours.com
Give someone special the opportunity to travel the world, in Chicago, one neighborhood at a time. Offering 20 different excursions; prices start at $25 per person or $50/couple.

• **Odyssey Cruises**, Chicago
888-957-2327
www.PremierYachts.com
Cruise Chicago's world-class skyline while experiencing fine dining and entertainment. Odyssey gift certificates are available for lunch, brunch or dinner cruises, or in $25 increments. Cruise prices begin at $46.20 per person.

• **Drury Lane Theater**, Oakbrook Terrace
630-530-8300
www.drurylaneoakbrook.com
Two tickets to "Evita" and dinner at the theater, Jan. 16- March 17, 2002. Price :$80-90

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Friday and Saturday 5:00-10:00
Sunday 1:00-7:00 Winter, 1:00-8:00 Summer
Closed Monday

• **Embassy Suites Romance Package**, Lombard
630-969-7500
800-EMBASSY
Priced at $139 plus tax per night, package includes two-room suite, chocolates, champagne, keepsake flutes, breakfast and more.

• **Gurnee Mills**, Gurnee
847-263-7500
www.gurneemillsmall.com
Stuff someone's stocking with a gift certificate to Gurnee Mills, the Midwest's largest retail and entertainment mall. Certificates of $5 and up are available and can be used at any of the more than 200 manufacturers and retail outlet stores.

• **Long Grove**
847-634-0888
The historic village of Long Grove offers gift certificates to more than 90 specialty shops. Call or visit the information center in downtown Long Grove for certificates – you name the price.

• **Lynfred Winery**, Roselle
630-529-WINE
www.lynfredwinery.com
Wine and basket food/gift baskets priced from $30 to $300.

• **Medieval Nights/Marriot**, Schaumburg
847-240-0100
Package priced at $151 includes one-night accommodations (Friday or Saturday), two tickets to Medieval Times Dinner and Tournament and breakfast for two at Allies American Grill.

• **Six Flags Great America**, Gurnee
847-249-1776
www.sixflags.com
Give five months of fun to someone special! The Midwest's premier theme park features spectacular roller coasters, stage shows and variety of attractions. Season passes are $87.95 per person and $271.96 for up to four family members.

• **"Unbullievable" Getaway**, Alsip
708-371-7300
Package is $149 per couple, includes two tickets to a Chicago Bulls home game, plus one night at the Radisson Hotel in an upgraded king room and breakfast for two at Allgauer's Grill.

• **Woodfield Shopping Center**, Schaumburg
847-330-1537
www.shopwoodfield.com
Purchase gift certificates in increments of $5, redeemable at more than 300 stores.

• **Cliffbreaker's River Suites & Restaurant**, Rockford
815-282-3033
www.cliffbreakers.com
Gift certificates in any amount are redeemable for rooms and/or meals. Romance packages start at $120 and include an evening in a deluxe suite, with champagne, chocolates, cocktails, breakfast and more.

• **East State Street Antique Mall I & II**, Rockford
815-226-1566
Gift certificates in any amount, redeemable at two antique malls featuring 320 dealers.

• **Galena Gift Certificates**, Galena
815-777-9050
www.galenachamber.com
Available in increments of $10 and redeemable at more than 250 locations, including lodging facilities, restaurants, shops, galleries, attractions and recreational facilities.

• **Hot Air Ballooning**, Fox River Grove
847-639-0550
www.wedofly.com
Flight certificates range in price from $149 to $199 per person. Christmas Special: Purchase a flight as a gift and get the regular $199 flight for $160 per person.

• **New American Theater**, Rockford
815-963-9454
www.newamericantheater.com
$25 gift certificates for performances such as "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Wait Until Dark" and "Romeo & Juliet."

• **Bald Eagle Safari**, Rock Island
309-788-8389
Naturalist Bob Motz offers 2 to 3-hour tours along the Mississippi River to view bald eagles in the wild. Only $20 per car or van per hour (two hours minimum). Included in the price are spotting scopes that attach to car/van windows.

• **Phantom of the Opera**, Peoria Civic Center
309-673-8900
www.peoria.org
The Broadway Company will be playing in Peoria from March 13 through the first week of April. Tickets are $72.50 per person.

• **Seminary Street Historic District**, Galesburg
309-342-1000
www.seminarystreet.com
Gift certificates available in any amount for restaurants, bakery, pub, salon and spa, and more than 20 specialty shops. Certificates can be used at any of the Seminary Street businesses.

• **Ski Snowstar**, Taylor Ridge
309-798-2666
www.skisnowstar.com
Take to the slopes and enjoy 11 ski runs catering to all levels on 28 acres. For the ski enthusiast, purchase the "5 Pack" – five lift tickets for $80. Other great gifts include pri-

See **TRAVEL** *on page 8*

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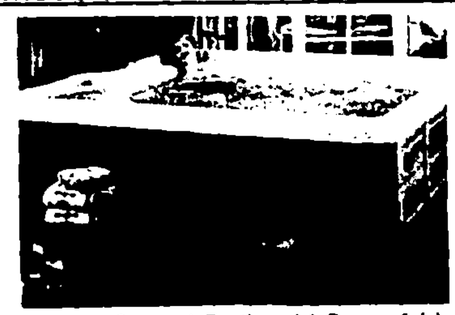
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TRAVEL

Continued from page 7

vate lessons ($30 per hour) or ski gear from the gift shop.

• **The Barn Bed and Breakfast**, Dahinda
309-639-4408
www.bbonline.com/il/thebarn/
Spend the night in a true timber frame barn set in 200 acres of woods. Purchase a gift certificate for $80 and enjoy one night for two with a deluxe continental breakfast.

• **Amishland's Country Village**, Tuscola
217-253-9865
www.amishcountry-il.com
$50, $75 or $100 gift certificates are available towards the purchase of handcrafted Amish and oak furniture.

• **Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site**, Lerna
217-345-1845
www.lincolnlogcabin.org
Visit this 1840s farm and home of Abraham Lincoln's parents and purchase a $25 gift certificate for use in the gift shop. The complex also includes the Stephen Sargent Farm and the Reuben Moore Home.

• **Osage Inn Getaway**, Charleston
217-345-2622
Enjoy a romantic night in this Civil War-era log house for $100 per night, breakfast included.

• **Sangamon Auditorium**, Springfield
217-206-6160
800-207-6960
www.sangamonauditorium.org
Purchase tickets for an upcoming performance including "Harriet Tubman & The Underground Railroad ," "Romeo & Juliet," "Fiddler on the Roof" and the Illinois Symphony Orchestra. Prices from $22 to $49 per ticket.

• **The Heartland Spa**, Gilman
815-683-2182
800-545-4853
www.heartlandspa.com
This tranquil retreat offers unique spa and beauty treatments, exercise and stretching classes, cross-country skiing and more. Gift ideas include everything from the $1,800 per couple (Sun.-Fri.) package to a $50 massage. Day-only packages range from $100-300, depending on the selected services.

• **Vertical Heartland Climbing School**, Buncombe
618-995-1427
www.verticalheartland.com
Purchase a $150 gift certificate and give a 31/2-hour morning or afternoon guided rock climbing adventure for two.

• **Goose Hunting Trip**, Williamson County
800-GEESE-99
Got an itch to go hunting? Purchase a complete goose hunting trip for two for $800. Price includes hunting for two days (guide, pit, decoys and dog), two nights lodging, daily breakfast and dinner.

• **Harrah's Casino**, Metropolis
800-929-5905
www.harrahs.com
For a great stocking stuffer, stop by Harrah's Casino, a 1,650-passenger riverboat, and purchase table chips or slot machine tokens in any amount.

• **Seasons at Rend Lake**, Whittington
800-999-0977
www.rendlake.org
Overnight golf packages are available from $64 per person per night (weekdays only – one night lodging, 18 holes plus cart) to $99 per person per night (weekend only – one night lodging, 18 holes plus cart, $25 voucher for meals at Seasons). Golf course opens March 15.

• **Illinois Bed & Breakfast Association**
888-523-2406
www.go-illinois.com
Give a gift certificate to a bed & breakfast. Illinois offers a variety, including historic inns, rustic ranches and log cabins.

• **State Park Lodges**
www.dnr.state.il.us
Spend a weekend enjoying the great outdoors in one of Illinois' nine state park lodges. Lodges offer fine dining in a casual atmosphere.

• **Illinois Wine Country**
618-536-4972
www.illinoiswine.org
Visit one of Illinois' 28 wineries and buy your special someone a bottle of award-winning wine. Wineries are located in settings that range from quaint country hillsides and vineyards to larger farms and production facilities.

For more information on the specific travel gifts mentioned above, contact the travel provider at the number listed. To complete your Illinois travel gift, log onto the Bureau of Tourism's web site at www.enjoyillinois.com or call an Illinois travel counselor at 800-2CONNECT to request an "Illinois Travel Kit." Included in the kit are the Illinois Travel Guide, an Illinois road map, and "Illinois NOW!," the state's new seasonal travel magazine. Wrap this kit up with the selected gift of travel and surprise someone special.

For more information about travel throughout Illinois, visit the Bureau's web site at www.enjoyillinois.com or call 800-2CONNECT where travel counselors are waiting to help travelers plan a perfect Illinois getaway.

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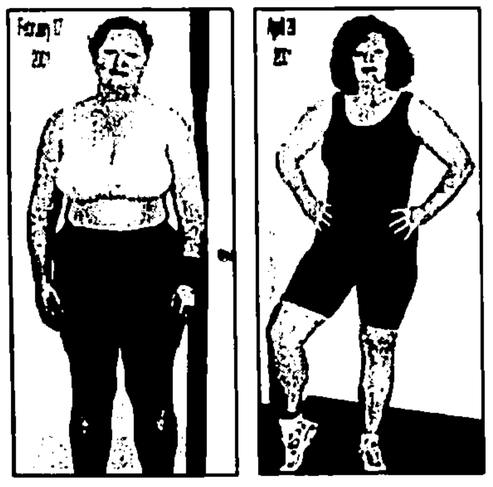


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Come see for yourself what so many people already know about the hottest fitness course available. The ***Ultimate Bodyshaping* Course (UBC)** Challenge will give everything you need to get the body you have always wanted, and you may even get paid for it. The UBC Challenge combines **Fitness Kickboxing, Nutrition,** and **Flexibility,** plus you will have team coaches and instructors to give all the guidance you'll need to achieve your fitness goals.

What are you waiting for? Space is limited! Reserve your spot NOW!

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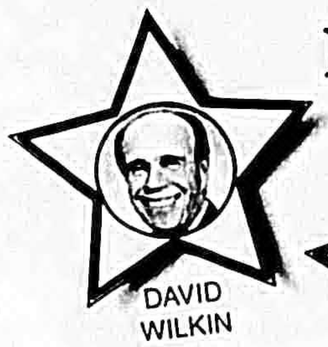

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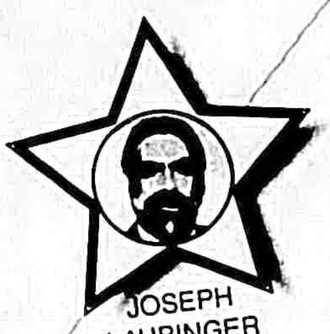

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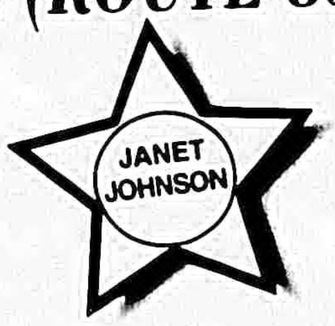

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Holiday gift round-up



The following is a list of websites for a huge variety of gifts — *Merry Surfing!*

www.briotoy.com
Simple toys that stimulate a child's natural desire to explore the world and help him or her grow and imagine could be perfect this holiday.

www.northpole.com
A fun site for kids and adults that offers a wide variety of toys for Christmas. Avoid the hassle of holiday shopping and do it online.

www.kodak.com
Capture those holiday moments with the latest cameras and accessories. Learn about camera history and film developing.

www.readersdigest.com
This site offers recipes, stories, crafts, home projects, holiday forums and tips on Christmas holiday traditions.

www.ski-copper.com
Give the gift of travel! Fall in love with an alpine village nestled in the mountains of Colorado. Visit this site for pictures and trip info.

www.petsmart.com
Don't forget your pets when you do your holiday shopping. Check out this site for the latest toys, treats and more great items.

store.disney.go.com
It takes a mouse to make shopping this easy! Find the largest selection of Disney® gifts anywhere on the Internet.

www.macys.com
Whether you're planning a trip to the landmark New York store, or just want to shop online, find the latest fashions on Macy's Web site.

Diabetes Alert:

www.energywave.com
Some diabetics are deficient in certain vitamins and minerals and could benefit from supplements from Green Turtle Bay Vitamin Co.

www.childrenwithdiabetes.com
The needs of children who suffer from diabetes can be quite different from their adult counterparts. Learn the proper treatment for your child.

www.diabetes.org
Diabetes is a silent killer for those who are not aware that they have the condition. Visit this site because education can save lives.

Rolling Hills Manor

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HERE ARE SOME LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS FOR THE SPECIAL OLDER ADULTS IN YOUR LIFE FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT ROLLING HILLS MANOR...

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A LOVELY PHOTO ALBUM FILLED WITH MEMORIES OF GOOD TIMES

SHARING THE GIFT OF MUSIC

FAMILY GATHERING WITH ALL THE GRAND KIDS

A VISIT FROM AN OLD FRIEND.

THE GIFT OF LISTENING TO SPECIAL STORIES OF THE PAST

GIFT BASKET WITH FAVORITE HOLIDAY TREATS

A BOX WITH ITEMS THEY ENJOY SUCH AS BOOKS, CANDIES OR CRAFT SUPPLIES

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A Division of American Association Group

Give guests a gift: A childproof home

Holiday guests can make for a warm holiday season filled with happy memories. To prepare for their arrival, you've cooked, cleaned and decorated, but have you childproofed your home?

You may not have children, but if your houseguests do, the Sleep Products Safety Council has a few tips and precautions to help ensure a safe and relaxing holiday season for everyone.

Tip One: Living Room. Often considered the "meeting area," the living room is a place for family and friends to gather in front of the fireplace. While roaring fires can be warm and welcome, be sure to keep matches and lighters out of reach of children. Child-play fires are the leading cause of death among children five and under. Also, make sure your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors have fresh batteries, which should be tested monthly and changed twice a year.

Designating an area in the living room as a play corner for children who come to visit is another good idea. Stock it with floor pillows, books, coloring books and crayons to keep children occupied. Be sure there are safety plugs in electrical outlets in the play corner, as well as throughout the house.

Tip Two: Kitchen. The average kitchen may appear relatively child-friendly, but stoves, knives and strong chemical cleaners are good reasons never to leave a child unattended in the kitchen. On the stove, turn pot and pan handles away from the edge where a child could reach, and never leave the stove unattended while cooking.

Place childproof covers on stove and oven knobs or remove knobs entirely so that neither burners nor the oven can be easily turned on by a child. Always keep flammable objects such as curtains, towels and oven mitts away from the stove.

Tip Three: Bedroom. When it's time for bed, use only electric blankets approved by testing labs and don't run cords under beds or trap them against walls where heat can build up. Keep portable heaters and candles at least three feet away from walls, clothing and bedding, and always extinguish candles before going to sleep.

Discard any mattresses made before implementation of the 1973 Mattress Flammability Standard, which requires all mattresses to be resistant to cigarette ignition. These mattresses do not comply with federal safety regulations and are a potential fire hazard.

For more information on bedroom and fire safety, visit the Sleep Products Safety Council's Web site at www.safesleep.org. *–Courtesy of ARA Content* ❄

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Ahh...There's no place like it for holiday shopping!
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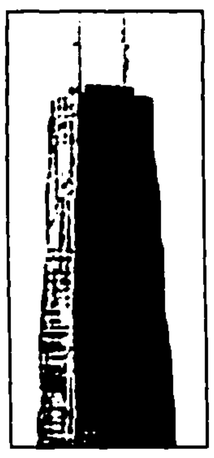
Testing 1, 2, 3
Megan Aument, 5, and her brother Tyler, 3, test a few toys during a vendor's fair at Washington School in Mundelein.—*Photo by David Krueger*

Santa flying high at Hancock Observatory

Santa

Families celebrating the Christmas season on Michigan Avenue will have an opportunity to experience a "Great View and Santa Too" at The Hancock Observatory during the six weekends before the holiday.

Kicking off the holiday season, Big John will transform itself into Chicago's tallest Christmas decoration, crowned in lights of red and green. The observatory offers the best seats on the avenue as millions of white lights bring the Magnificent Mile alive in the annual Michigan Avenue Festival of Lights.



For the regular admission price of $9 for adults and $6 for children, with free admission to children four and under, visitors to the observatory will give their lists to Santa and receive a free photo with Old St. Nick, taken by Mrs. Claus. Additionally, Santa's visitors will get a chance to win oversized, plush Patrick the Pup or Penelope the Pup from FAO Schwarz, Michigan Avenue.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be at the observatory from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 8-9, Dec. 15-16; and Dec. 22-23. ❄



Come Experience the True Wonder of Christmas

Sunday, December 23:
An Early Bird Christmas Eve
Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.
Contemporary Service and Promiseland: 10:30 a.m.

Christmas Eve Monday, December 24:
"The Wonder of Christmas"
Family Christmas Celebration: 5 p.m.
Contemporary Candlelight Christmas Celebration: 7 p.m.
Traditional Candlelight Service of Carols: 9 p.m.

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What would the holidays be like without the vibrant color and majesty of poinsettia plants? Whether they are placed at an entryway or as a centerpiece, as hearth decor or Christmas tree accompaniment, poinsettias are a beautiful way to make the holidays festive. These plants are also great gifts for that special hostess, faithful friends, and those relatives we greet during the season.



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Videos

Underdog Collectors Edition DVD and Home Video

Speed of lightning! Roar of thunder! America's favorite "Underdog", is now available in the special collectors edition DVD and three new home video titles. The action-packed DVD is filled with special features and bonus footage including a rare interview with Underdog co-creator Joe Harris, the series pilot "Safe Waif" and an interactive Underdog trivia game. Additionally, the Underdog DVD offers fans of the classic TV show the opportunity to own a personalized limited edition lithograph created by Joe Harris for $49.98 through a special promotion, DVD suggested retail price $19.95.

The three themed home video title, "Underdog vs. Simon Barsinister," "Underdog vs. Riff Raff" and "Underdog vs. Overcat" pit Underdog against his most evil foes. This exciting new collection contains a compellation of digitally remastered Underdog episodes, some of which have not been seen in more than 30 years. For the first time ever, Underdog segments-previously serialized-have been seamlessly edited together in multiple full-length episode. Suggested retail price $9.98 each.

Frosty the Snowman and Frosty Returns DVD

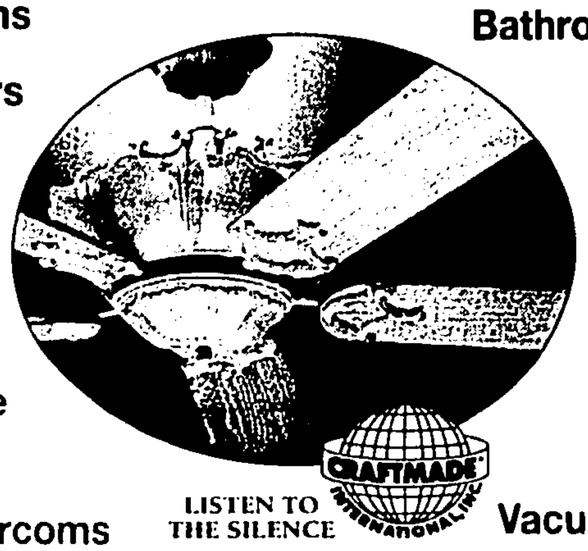
The "Frosty the Snowman" and "Frosty Returns" special have become American holiday traditions. The Frosty double feature marks the second title from Golden's holiday classics collection to be released on DVD and will be available for $19.98 SRP. Special Frosty DVD features include an interview with the award winning creator, Arthur Rankin and a never-before-seen animated pencil test from the making of Frosty.

Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer DVD

Last year, one of the most cherished holiday icons of all time, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," celebrated its 35th anniversary. To commemorate the milestone, GBFE released Rudolph on a special edition DVD. This season, GBFE will re-release Rudolph on DVD with additional bonus tracks and new packaging featuring on illustration of Rudolph as he appears in the special. The new Rudolph DVD will include as interview with the award winning creator, Arthur Rankin, a Rudolph trivia game, the original promo and "Fame and Fortune" song which have not been seen on over 30 years, and Read Speak Action Captions to help children learn word recognition. Suggested retail price $19.98.

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$6-8
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Dec. 15 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.,
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Now-Dec. 22
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Albert Ivar Goodman Theatre
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Fri.-Sun. matinee 2 p.m.,
Tues.-Thurs. 7:30 p.m.,
Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.,
Sun. 6 p.m.,
Tues.-Wed. 2 p.m.

Now-Dec. 23
You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown
Steel Beam Theater
111 Main St., St. Charles
630-587-8521
Call for times and tickets

Now-Dec. 23
The Nutcracker
Joffrey Ballet
Auditorium Theatre
50 E. Congress Parkway, Chicago
312-902-1500
$39-69
Fri.-Sun. matinees 2 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Now-Dec. 28
A Christmas Carol
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100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace
630-530-0111
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Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m., Sat. 12:30 p.m.

Now-Dec. 29
Radio City Christmas Spectacular
Rosemont Theater
5400 River Rd., Rosemont
312-559-1212
$24.50-54.50
Tues.-Fri. matinees, Fri.-Sun. evenings

Now-Dec. 30
The Christmas Schooner
Bailiwick Arts Center
1229 West Belmont, Chicago
773-883-1090
$25-35
Sat.-Sun. matinees 2:30 p.m.,
Thurs-Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Now-Dec. 30
La Posado Magica
Studio 2 at Athenaeum Theatre
2936 N. Southport, Chicago
773-935-6860
$12-15
Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.

Now-Dec. 30
Miracle on 34th Street
Chicago Center for the Performing Arts
777 N. Green, Chicago
312-327-2000
$33-55
Wed., Sat., Sun. 2 p.m.,
Wed.-Thurs. 7:30, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.

Now-Dec.31
The Christmas That Almost Wasn't
Owen Bruner Goodman Theater
170 N. Dearborn St., Chicago
312-443-3800
$6-14
Sat. 10 a.m. & noon, Sun. noon

Now-Dec. 31
The Second City Dysfunctional Holiday Revue
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847-577-2121
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Thurs. 8 p.m.,
Fri.-Sat. 7:30 & 10 p.m.,
Sun. 7 p.m.,
Dec. 31 7:30 & 10 p.m.

Now-Dec. 31
Winnie the Pooh
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111 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts
847-577-2121
$9
Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m., Dec.31 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Now-Jan. 6, 2002
Disney's Beauty and the Beast
Cadillac Palace Theatre
151 W. Randolph, Chicago
312-902-1400
$22-67
Sun. 1 & 6:30 p.m.,
Wed. 2 & 7:30 p.m.,
Thurs. 7:30 p.m.,
Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 2 & 8 p.m.

Now-Jan. 13, 2002
Magic of Ice
Drury Lane Theatre
2500 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park
708-422-0404
$21-46
Sun. 3:30 p.m., Tues.-Fri. 2 p.m.,
Wed. 8 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.

Now-Jan. 19, 2002
Hansel and Gretel
Lyric Opera of Chicago
20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago
312-332-2244, ext. 5600
$29-145
7:30 p.m. (Dec. 16 & Jan. 16 2 p.m.)

Dec. 14-15
The Shepherd's Son
Evangelical Free Church of Wauconda
700 W. Liberty St. (Rte. 176)
847-526-8254
7:30 p.m.

Dec. 15-16
The Best Christmas Pageant Ever
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Rhode Opera House
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Dec. 16
A Christmas Journey
Waukegan Symphony Orchestra
Orlin D. Trapp Auditorium
Waukegan High School
2325 Brookside Ave., Waukegan
847-360-5621
$24
4 p.m.

Dec. 16
Handel's Messiah
Elgin Symphony Orchestra
The Hemmens Cultural Center
150 Dexter Ct., Elgin
847-888-4000
$25-42
3:30 p.m.

Dec. 17
CLC Gospel Choir's Holiday Concert
College of Lake County
Mainstage Theatre
19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake
847-543-2000
Free, tickets required
7 p.m.

Dec. 19
Music of the Baroque, Holiday Brass & Choral program
St. Michael's Church
1633 N. Cleveland, Chicago
312-551-1414
$20-50
8 p.m.

Dec. 19-23
The Nutcracker Revisited
Orchestra Hall at the Symphony Center
220 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
312-294-3000
$39-95
Wed. 7:30 p.m., Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m.,
Sun. 3 p.m.

Dec. 19-24
A Christmas Carol
Nicholas Pennell Theatre
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664 Vernon Ave., Glencoe
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Dec. 20
Music of the Baroque, Holiday Brass & Choral program
Grace Lutheran Church
7300 W. Division, River Forest
312-551-1414
$20-50
8 p.m.

Dec. 21-24
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3733 N. Southport Ave., Chicago
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Dec. 22
Music of the Baroque, Holiday Brass & Choral program
Divine World Chapel
2001 N. Waukegan, Techny
312-551-1414
$20-50
8 p.m.

Dec. 22
The Forgotten Carols
Sung & narrated by Glenn Yarbrough
The Hemmens Cultural Center
150 Dexter Ct., Elgin
847-931-5900
$16-30
2 p.m.

Dec. 22
Babes in Toyland
LaSalle Theatre at LaSalle Bank
4901 W. Irving Park Rd.,
312-904-9442
$3-5
8 p.m.

Dec. 23
Music of the Baroque, Holiday Brass & Choral program
Divine World Chapel
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312-551-1414
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3 p.m. *



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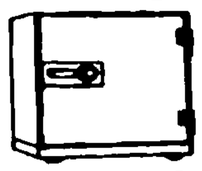
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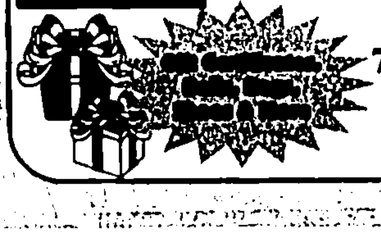
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Happy Holidays

How to HELP... Where to GIVE

The holiday season is upon us again. While you ponder what gifts to give your loved ones, we urge you to take a few moments to think of those less fortunate and those in need of the most basic elements of life. There are many local and regional groups in the area that rely on the kindness of the community to help others and many are in desperate need of assistance.

Following is a list of organizations, both local and national, that accept donations of money and goods or that require volunteers to accomplish their goals. The groups vary in purpose and in their levels of need. Contact information is provided so that readers can call or write for more information.

You are urged to learn as much as you can about each agency before deciding to donate funds. *Lakeland Media* is not liable for any misleading information provided.

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Phone: (630) 830-0674
Web: www.warmwishes.com/

Warm Wishes is a not-for-profit organization that collects and distributes blankets, quilts, sleeping bags and comforters to individuals and families in need. The goal is to help provide warmth to anyone who asks, whether they stay in an overnight shelter, are homeless, or otherwise financially disadvantaged.

Warm Wishes collects and distributes more than 3,200 blankets, comforters, quilts, sleeping bags and other forms of bedding each year. Warm Wishes provides comfort to people throughout the Chicagoland area from Aurora to Chicago and Joliet to Elgin. And the geographic range continues to expand.

Warm wishes accepts the following new or used (but clean) items: Blankets, quilts, sleeping bags and comforters

Monetary contributions also help Warm Wishes purchase needed items for a specific shelter or family. The organization often receives specific requests for a certain number of blankets or quilts, but do not have enough of the items in the inventory. Financial contributions give the group the ability to meet these special needs.

For more information, questions, or to arrange a pickup, call (630) 830-0674. Monetary contributions can be sent to the above address.

LAKE COUNTY HAVEN
P.O. Box 127
Libertyville, IL 60048
Phone: 847-680-5408
Fax: 847-680-4360
Web: www.lakecountyhaven.org

The Lake County Haven is a social service agency dedicated to meeting the needs of homeless women and children and using education, employment and life-skills training to help give them the opportunities necessary to make life changes which lead to independence.

A recent volunteer posting reads as follows: Looking for mentors and tutors for children as well as evening and weekend childcare volunteers. Office help, donation sorters and maintenance people are also needed. Groups who wish to conduct drives for wish list items or organize a work day at the shelter are always welcome.

For more details on this organization, call the number listed above.

NORTHPOINT ACHIEVEMENT CENTER
3441 Sheridan Rd.
Zion, IL 60099
Phone: 847-872-1700
Fax: 847-872-0037

A social service agency located in Zion, Northpointe is a private non-profit vocational and residential center with a goal of empowering individuals with disabilities and special needs to develop their full potential in the workplace and in the community. The group provides residential services in 23 facilities for 77 people, employment resource opportunities in community settings and work service programs for over 400 clients annually.

The center holds an annual Holiday Gift Campaign designed to provide the agency's clients a gift from a local patron. For some clients, this will be the only gift they receive during the holiday season. Northpointe invites individuals, families, businesses, organizations and civic groups to share the joy of this special time of year and "Adopt-a-Client."

To request a client profile, volunteer or for more information, call Northpointe at (847) 872-1700, ext. 794.

SAVE-A-PET
Adoption Center
31664 North Fairfield Road
Grayslake, Illinois 60030
Phone: 847-740-7788
Web: www.save-a-pet-il.org/

Save-A-Pet is a no-kill animal shelter dedicated to finding loving, quality homes for each cat and dog in its care.

Pets are sheltered indefinitely and never euthanized except in cases of terminal illness, unrelievable pain and suffering or dangerous and irreversible behavior problems. The shelter strives to create an environment which enhances both awareness of and support for the humane treatment of animals.

Continued on next page



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How to HELP... Where to GIVE

Continued from previous page

Save-A-Pet is a not-for-profit organization that is solely dependent on donations. Donations to the shelter are tax deductible to the fullest extent of the law. Donations can be sent directly to the shelter address above or you can call for more information. Thank you in advance for your kindness and generosity.



Canned and dry dog and cat food are needed all of the time. Every little bit helps. The organization also posts a current wish list of needed items on their web site at www.save-a-pet-il.org/wish_list.asp.

Save-A-Pet also runs a Thrift & Gift Shop located at 4446 West Oakton Street in Skokie. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 1 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The phone number of the store is (847) 677-8805. Completely staffed by volunteers, all proceeds directly benefit the animals at the shelter. Donations are welcome and may be dropped off during store hours.

Perhaps most importantly, Save-A-Pet has many dogs and cats available for adoption. Adoption hours are as follows: Mon., Wed. & Fri., 1-5 p.m.; Tues. closed; Thurs. 1-8 p.m., Sat., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 1-6 p.m. There are qualifications that must be met to be eligible and fees due upon adoption.

TOYS FOR TOTS
Local coordinator:
Ssgt Randall Martinez
Weapons Co, 2nd Bn 24th Marines
AFRC, 1721 N. McAree Rd
Waukegan, IL 60085-1434
Phone: (847) 623-7447, ext. 222
Fax: (847) 623-7486

The 54th annual U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Campaign began on Mon., Oct. 1, 2001. Created in the fall of 1947 in Los Angeles, California, Toys for Tots is one of the nation's flagship Christmas charitable endeavors. Over the past 53 years, Marines have distributed over 272,000,000 toys to needy children across the nation.

From Oct. through Dec., U. S. Marines –with the support of an array of organizations, local businesses, corporations and individual volunteers–work tirelessly to collect new, unwrapped toys which they distribute to children at Christmas. In many communities, Marines and those who support them can be found hard at work until late on Christmas Eve when they conclude their annual campaign.



At Christmas 2000, the Marines collected and distributed over 15,800,000 toys. These results made the 2000 Toys for Tots campaign the most successful in the history of the program.

The goal for the 2001 Campaign is to reach more needy children than ever before. Everyone can help Marines achieve this goal. Simply drop off a new unwrapped toy at Toy for Tots collection boxes positioned at local businesses including banks, stores and various sites. Coordinators pick up these toys and store them in a central warehouse where the toys are sorted by age and gender. At Christmas, coordinators, with the assistance of local social agencies, and other community groups distribute toys to the neediest children of the community.

If you wish to make a cash donation, contact the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation through their website or by calling 703-640-9433 or contact the local coordinator listed above. The Foundation, a not-for-profit charity, is the fund raising and support organization for the Toys for Tots Program.

Over the years, Toys for Tots Program has become a traditional part of the holiday season within communities nationwide. The message of hope delivered through a shiny new toy at Christmas has a positive impact on children, their families and their communities. It's not the toy – it's what the toy does.

If you're interested in participating you can also donate online at www.toysfortots.org/2001/donate.html to join in the "Click for Kids" campaign working with the Toys for Tots program.

THE LARKIN CENTER
1212 Larkin Avenue
Elgin, Illinois 60123-6042
Phone: 847-695-5656
Fax: 847-695-0897
Web: www.larkincenter.org

The Larkin Center's mission is to nurture and to challenge individuals with special behavioral and emotional needs, so that they may positively participate in family and society. The Larkin Center is a not-for-profit social service agency.

The center has many opportunities to help. Financial contributions from individuals and businesses are always welcome and appreciated. Gifts and in-kind donations of goods are also gratefully accepted.

The organization's web site offers the following list of ways you can help.
- Give a tax-deductible donation.
- Call for a needs list and organize a drive to fulfill some of them.
- Have a Larkin Center representative give a presentation for your group.
- Include Larkin Center in your estate planning.
- Volunteer to be a mentor for a child at Larkin Center.
- Attend a fundraising event.
- Volunteer for special projects and committees.
- Tell your friends about Larkin Center.

Many volunteer opportunities are available if you would like to help. Call Diane Stredde at ext. 217 for additional information.

Give Your Loved One The Gift Of Love This Holiday Season

Stop by & visit "Harmony Bay" Special Care Unit at Sheridan Health Care Center.

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For more information contact:
Ann Narrison, RN
Harmony Bay Coordinator



NOTICE TO CAREGIVERS:
Need time for Holiday Shopping?
Call Ross or Debbie & ask about our Certificates for weekend Special Care Services.

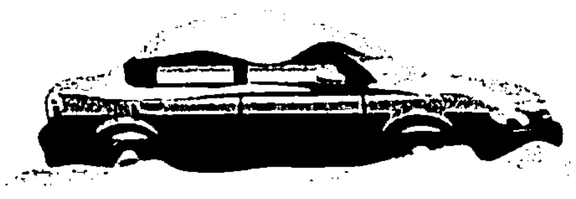
Sheridan Health Care Center
2534 Elim Avenue, Zion
847-746-8435
shcc@iconnect.net
www.sheridan.cjb.net

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Keep Warm This Winter...



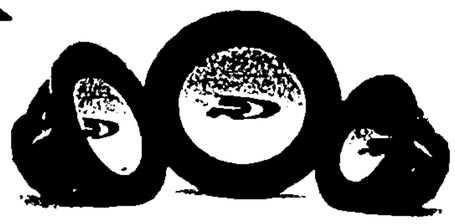
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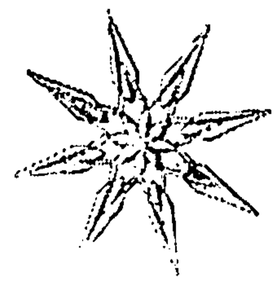
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Do-it-yourself kits bring families together



This holiday season, give more than just a store-bought gift. Give your family and friends the gift of time.

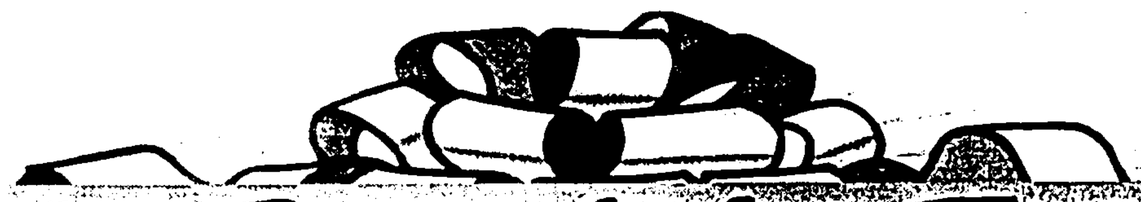
Often, quality time spent with your loved ones is more appreciated than a gift you picked out from the nearby department store. And with the uncertainty and tragedies of the world, people are re-evaluating their priorities, slowing down and appreciating the things they have. What better way to say happy holidays and show your appreciation than to spend some time with those closest to you?

Gardener's Supply Company, an innovative and earth-friendly catalog company started in 1983, suggests the following time-sharing gift ideas this holiday season.

For Children

We all have them: children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, goddaughters, godsons. This year, do a little something special for them. Several do-it-yourself kits can help children learn about the world around them.

Butterfly Pavilions are great educational gifts that will fascinate your



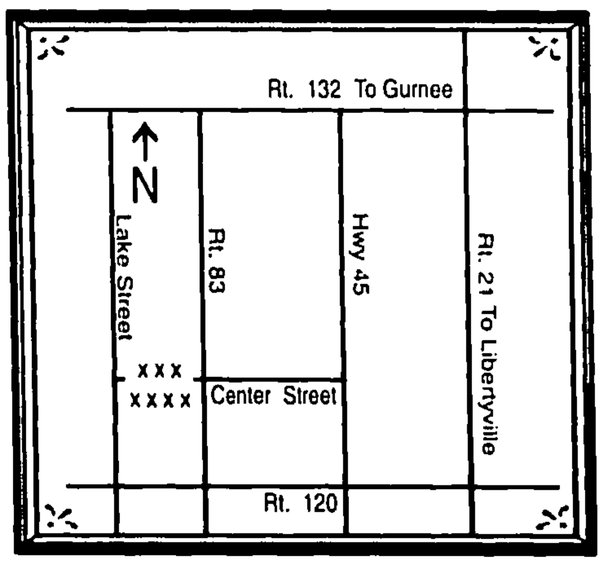
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(di-kór' əm) n. 1. Something that is proper to the harmony, essence, or unity of you and your home.
2. 137A Center Street, Grayslake IL 60030
3. (847) 548-5448
• home • bath • jewelry
• stocking stuffers • holiday decorations
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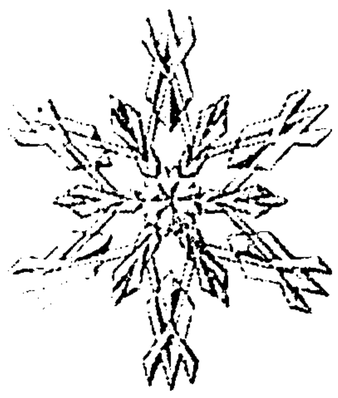


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Sun. 10a-5p

youngster. They'll watch as caterpillars weave cocoons and transform into beautiful Painted Lady butterflies. The butterfly kit comes with a net habitat, mail-in certificate for 10 caterpillars, special food and an eyedropper for feeding. It even includes a full-color life cycle poster of the butterfly so your child can follow along with what's happening inside the cocoon during metamorphosis.

Attracting birds to your garden is a great way for children to understand how birds behave. A birdbath kit is a fun way to create unique birdbaths, and provides a place where birds can drink fresh rain water and relax. The kit comes with lightweight cement mix and a mixing bag, edging for the mold, decorative beads, shells and rubber critters, as well as a dust mask and gloves. Spending time together making a birdbath is certain to provide endless conversation.



For the Avid Gardener

Any gardener in your life will appreciate a do-it-yourself paper pot maker. With this simple device, any newspaper can be transformed into a 2 1/2 inch pot perfect for seed starting. And when the sprouts begin to grow, you can transplant the plant with the newspaper pot right into the ground, or even into a larger pot. It's an economical and earth-friendly way to recycle those piles of newspaper --perfect for helping your gardener make pots for that special garden project that involves every known plant.

For Food Lovers

If the person on your list is a food gourmet, they'll love the shitake mushroom kit. They can grow shitake mushrooms, originally from Japan and Korea, within 30 days. The kit yields up to two pounds of shitake mushrooms, known for their meaty, steak-like flavor, over 4 to 6 months, and comes with a mushroom mycelium so you can grow inexpensive, organic mushrooms in your home or garden.

How about beer connoisseurs? You can help beer lovers brew their own beer and stop wasting money on bland, store-bought beer. And if your beer drinkers like to spice things up a bit, they can make honey beer (mead), raspberry beer or even garlic beer.

To Preserve Memories

A smell or flower can kick memories into overdrive. Preserve those memories with a flower press. Using microwave technology, the press preserves the color in flowers better than conventional pressing. Within minutes, your sentimental loved one can have perfectly pressed flowers to insert in a journal or photo albums or to include with letters for a personal touch. Pressed flowers can even be used to decorate homes, frames and homemade paper.

No Green Thumb? No Worries

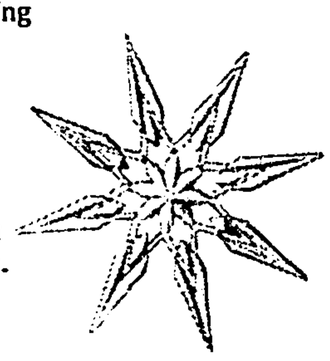
Gardening is a relaxing way to enjoy the outdoors and create a beautiful surrounding for your home, inside or out. With the right tools, even those without green thumbs can bring the beauty of nature indoors.



If gardening is like a foreign language for someone on your gift list, the houseplant survival kit is the ideal gift. Packed with information on how to care for everyday plants, the kit includes an under-leaf plant sprayer and rose defense, an organic pest control made from the oil of the neem seed, which wards off virtually every known pest, including those that are almost impossible to remove like spider mites and aphids.

And why not accompany the kit with a seed-starting system? Gardener's Supply Co. offers a high-top propagator and three kits for different levels of gardening. If the amateur gardener in your life wants to grow a few herbs for cooking, the super seed-starting kit is perfect for their needs because it delivers water to the propagators by capillary action, so seedlings are never under or over-watered.

If they're planning on conducting hybrid science experiments with seedlings, or just want to grow a lot of plants, then the ultimate seed-starting kit may be the ideal gift for them. It includes enough propagators to grow hundreds of seedlings and even a tabletop light with full-spectrum bulbs for healthy seedlings.



For additional information, visit www.gardeners.com, or call (800) 955-3370.—*Courtesy of ARA Content*

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Holiday shipping requires good box, attention to detail

One of the best things about the holidays is spending time with our family and friends, exchanging gifts and sharing quality time together. But for loved ones who are unable to make it to the festivities, there is the daunting task of packing and shipping gifts.

With that in mind, these tips from the shipping experts at UPS should make shipping worry-free:

• Choose a good box. The shipping carton should be large enough to fit the gift(s) and any needed cushioning material. If the box is not new, it must be strong enough to support the contents and able to be stacked with other boxes. Make sure there are no old labels, creases, tears or punctures. Flaps should be intact.



• Protect the items inside. Surround each item with bubble pack, foam "peanuts" or corrugated dividers to protect against shock that occurs when packages come in contact with each other or hard surfaces. Wadded newspaper should only be used for lighter packages.

• Electronic equipment should be shipped in its original packaging, surrounded by additional cushioning materials and placed inside a larger box. If you open the box containing the gift before shipping, be sure to repack it exactly the way it was originally packed.

• Fragile items, such as glass and ceramics, need extra packaging. Use multiple layers of bubble pack around each individual item. Next, place all items in a separate box inside the shipping carton. When shipping your favorite holiday cookies, place them inside a smaller container and surround them with adequate packing material. This will help avoid shifting during transit.

continued on next page

From our Family to yours,
have a Happy Holiday Season.

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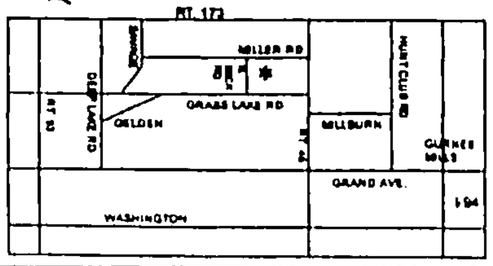
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1/2 Mile W. of Rt. 45 off Grasslake Rd.
Look for the Covered Bridge!

continued from previous page

•Clothing and soft toys may be gift-wrapped and placed in a strong outer carton with protective wrap. Shipping a gift-wrapped package in brown paper will not provide adequate protection.

• Plants, fresh fruits or vegetables shipped to California, Hawaii or Arizona require a special blue identification label (supplied by UPS) and are subject to inspection. This can add an additional day in transit.

• Seal the package securely. Use heavy-duty, pressure-sensitive plastic or nylon-reinforced tape. Don't use masking or cellophane tape. Never wrap cartons in paper or tie them with string.

• Label properly. The mailing label must contain the complete name and address, with the ZIP code. If necessary, include the business name, apartment or floor number. While you're packing the box, it's important to place a duplicate mailing label inside the carton in case the outer label becomes unreadable. Pay extra attention to ensure all the information is correct.

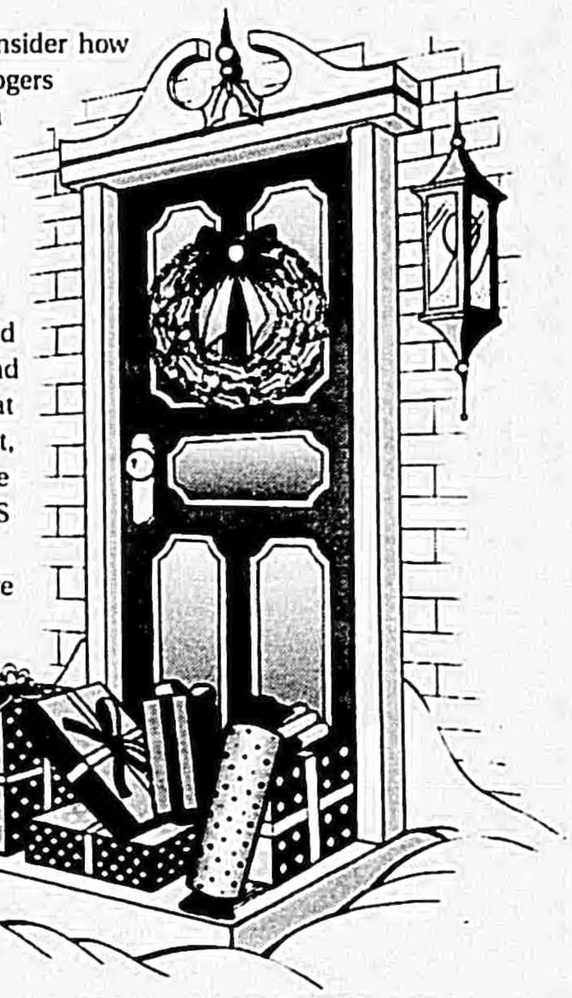
"The ultimate goal inside UPS is to treat every package as if it's our only one," says Chad Thompson, manager of the UPS Package Laboratory outside Chicago. "Whether it's a computer or a tin of brownies, it needs to arrive intact and on-time. And to do that, it takes a partnership — the sender needs to pack the shipment appropriately for us to provide the best service."

When ordering online, remember to consider how long it will take to fulfill your order. Some catalogers ship orders immediately, but others may take a day or two to process an order before it's shipped, especially during the holiday season. Be sure to ask when the item will actually be shipped.

And don't forget to ship as early as possible for the best value. Those who plan ahead can save money with UPS's economical Ground service and avoid the stress of shipping gifts at the last minute. Procrastinators need not fret, though, since premium express options like UPS Next Day Air (R) or same-day UPS SonicAir BestFlight (SM) are available.

Customers and gift recipients can get more information and track delivery of their holiday gifts on the UPS Web site at www.ups.com, by phone at (800) PICK-UPS or by using UPS OnLine software. In addition, domestic UPS customers now can track packages using virtually any wireless device. Sign up for wireless access at www.ups.com/wireless.–

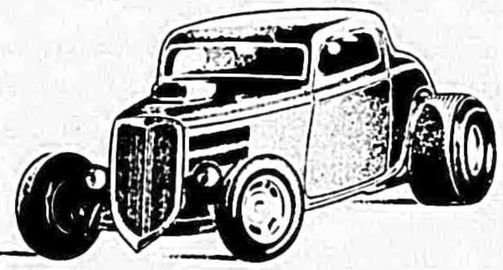
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Don't miss your chance to skate with Santa on Sunday, December 16, at either 1:00pm or 3:00pm. Have your picture taken, play some games and skate with Santa in our Winter Wonderland. All young skaters will receive prizes. The fee is $7 per skater and includes the cost of the photo. Registration is limited so sign-up today!



PARTY PACKAGES

Rent the Zion Ice Arena for your next Birthday party or family gathering!! Packages include one hour of ice time in the studio arena, one hour in our party room and popcorn & punch for up to 15 people.

Resident rate: $78

Non-resident rate: $90



WINTER CLASSES
Begins Dec. 9
Registration begins Nov. 27



ZION PARK DISTRICT

Zion Leisure Center
2400 Dowie Memorial Drive, Zion
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Enjoy Public Skating during the following times:

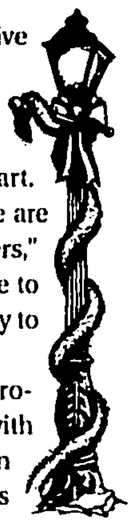
Sunday 1:00 2:30 p.m. • Tuesday 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday 3:30 5:00 p.m. • Thursday 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m. • Saturday 1:00 2:30 p.m.

Rental skates available

SPECIAL DJ SKATE (Live DJ) FRI. NIGHT

Express your patriotism with gifts of crystal

Jewelry and home décor items reflect the nation's resurgent pride



For the person on your gift list who already has everything, give the gift that commemorates those who gave their all.

As a tribute to the courageous men and women who responded to the tragedies in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania, Swarovski has created the Brave Heart Pin, a flag made of red, white and blue crystals encased in a silver heart.

"Our hearts go out to the families of the victims of these tragedies, and we are moved by the courage of the men and women who gave their lives to save others," says Daniel Cohen, president of Swarovski North America Limited. "As a tribute to their bravery, we created this exclusive pin. We hope to provide people with a way to outwardly honor those who perished while also supporting our country."

Increased demand for patriotic paraphernalia has also spurred increased production of the Swarovski Flag Pin ($95), a rhodium-based pavé crystal pin with vibrant stars and stripes in sapphire, ruby red and clear crystal. The Eagle Pin ($125), made of pavé crystal and pearl, depicts our nation's symbol and provides a traditional expression of patriotism.

Just as expressions of patriotism take various forms, so do Swarovski's patriotic items. The "Healing Hearts" pendant, made of rhodium crystal, can be hung on a 15 1/2-inch chain to wear as a necklace, or on a 7 1/4-inch chain to wear as a bracelet. Crystal tattoos in the shape of stars, flags, and red, white and blue hearts are popular with teens and young adults. For men, the American Flag crystal cuff link is a classic way to express patriotism and show support for continuing relief efforts.

Gifts

For those on your gift list who prefer collectible items, the Silver Crystal Bald Eagle ($275) makes an ideal desk ornament or home accent. In clear crystal with a yellow beak, this piece depicts an eagle momentarily touching down with wings spread wide, beautifully capturing the eagle's strength and sweeping motion.

Swarovski is available at department and specialty stores nationwide, as well as Swarovski Gallery Stores in major cities. For local outlets, call 800-426-3088. *–Courtesy of ARA Content* ❄

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For the candy lover

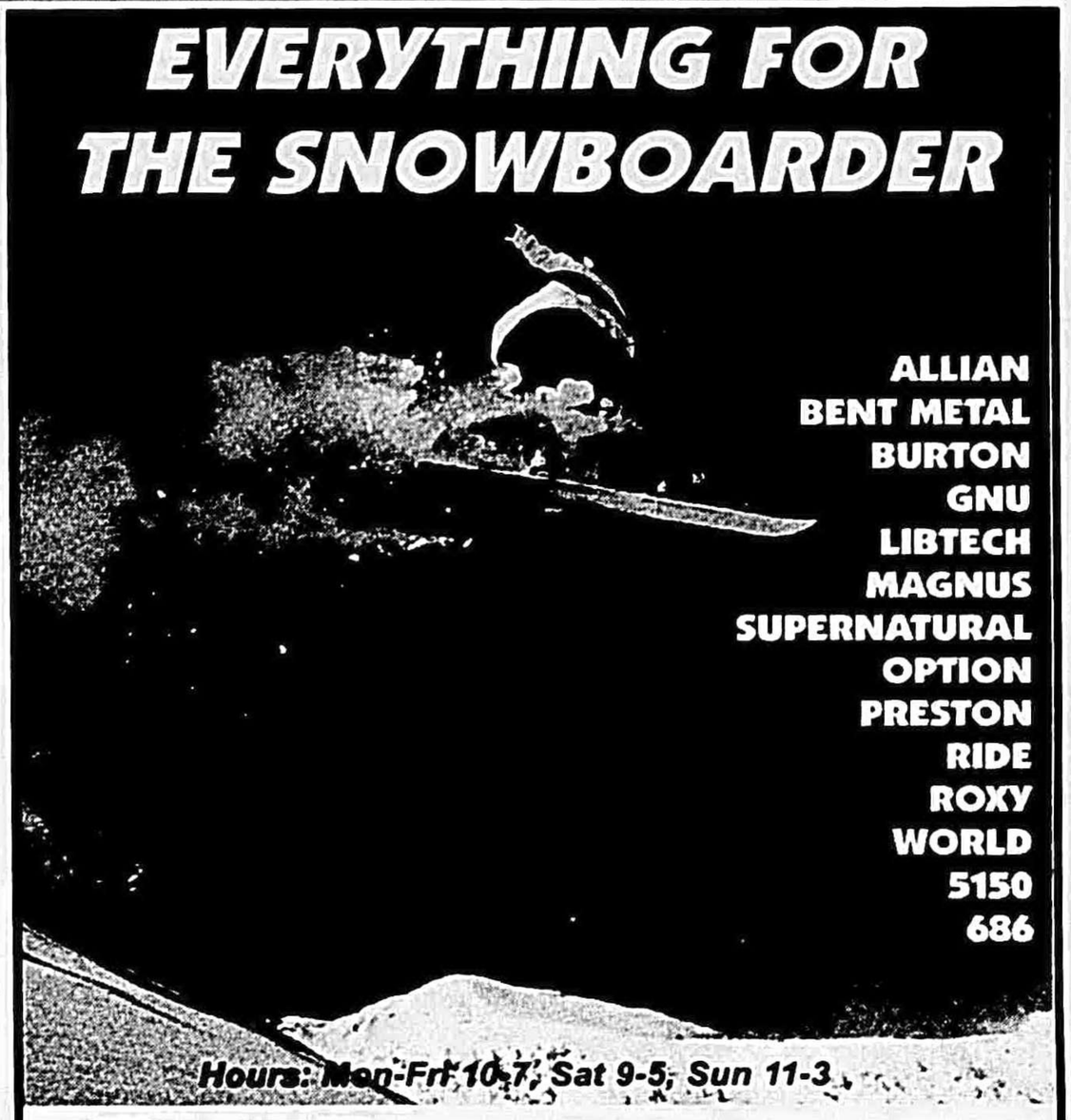
Unusual Gifts

M&M's: The Lost Formulas

Simon & Schuster Interactive and M&M's Chocolate Candies have teamed up to make this holiday season sweeter with "M&M's: The Lost Formulas," the first CD-ROM game based on the M&M's characters from the popular advertising campaign. This fast-moving 3-D action/education game, starring the M&M's characters Red and Yellow, allows players to master math skills while enjoying a graphically stunning game. The story takes the player inside the world of the M&M's factory as Red and Yellow learn that the secret candy formulas have been acquired and torn apart by the M&M's MINIs. Yellow heads back to the factory in order to find the lost formulas and restore them, whole Red and Green are seen in the backdrop giving moral support and comic relief. Throughout the colorful journey inside the candy factory, players solve math problems such as addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, enabling them to move onto new parts of the plant. "M&M's: The Lost Formulas," recommended for ages 5-10, will be available for a suggested retail price of $19.95.

In search of that perfect art item

The College of Lake County will host the ARTcetera Holiday Sale Dec. 17-20, at the ARTcetera Sales and Rental Gallery. The sale will run from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on the four days and features 10 percent off of everything, with Friends of the Gallery eligible for 20 percent off. Come and look for that unique piece for the art-lover on your list!







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Toy Biz holiday gift guide recommendations

Gifts

V Mail

Toy Biz, a division of Marvel Enterprises, has created the premier electronic voice mail system for the younger set - V Mail. Built into a stylish working pen, this unique instant messaging system utilizes Radio Frequency (RF) technology that enables users to send voice messages to their friends up to 100 feet away, even through walls and objects. By speaking into the pen's microphone and then pressing the send button, V Mail records the voice and quickly transports the message. The receiver's pen lights up to indicate a message and even confirms to the sender that the message was delivered. The first product of its kind, this amazing wireless communication device includes five separate mailboxes to send, receive, save and playback messages and the capability to program 64 individual PIN numbers. Available in three high-tech, translucently colored designs that appeal to both girls and boys, V Mail will be in stores at the affordable price of $19.99

Baby 'I Know'

Motherhood has never been more exciting than with the newest technologically-enhanced doll from Toy Biz - Baby "I Know." An industry leader in the large doll category, Toy Biz, has incorporated new technologies and unique features in this release that are sure to make it a hit among little girls in 2000. The delightfully interactive soft-bodied doll is able to recognize her accessories with an intelligence that astounds even the most experienced mother. Baby "I Know," recommended for children ages 4 and up, arrives in stores for the suggested retail price of $29.99.

Cube It Up

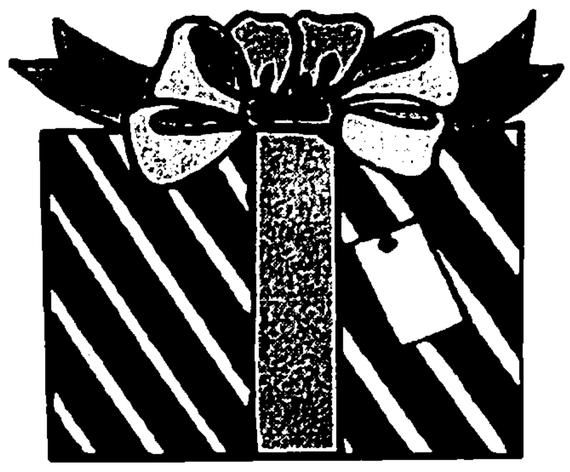
Children will enjoy hours of non-stop twisting and turning excitement with Cube It Up, the newest electronic action game from Toy Biz. This challenging, action game provides continuous fun and player frenetically try to rotate the handles and follow the voice commands while the multi-colored cube repeatedly spins in two directions. Points are scored every time the cube's voice instructions are followed correctly and players that can't keep up with the twisting, turning and fast paced action are out. Available in stores for the suggested retail price of $19.99, Cube It Up is a fun-filled game that can be played anywhere.

Puppy Magic

Toy Biz will enter the plush toy category for the first time with the launch of the special feature plush, Puppy Magic. The new release, which includes a 15" Mommy dog and three 4" puppies, simulates all the rigors and the joys of raising a family of pets. This innovative new plush bridges the gap between ordinary toy and family pet with its electronic "puppy recognition system," allowing an otherwise inanimate product to spring to life. The advanced system creates real-life scenarios for children by giving Puppy Magic the uncanny ability to identify and react to family members and accessories. Puppy Magic's family of four, which comes in the choice of Dalmatian, Terrier, or Poodle, is ready for adoption for the suggested retail price of $29.99.

Kinder-Garden Babies

The Kinder-Garden continues to get bigger and brighter as Toy Biz expands its present line of the ever-popular Kinder-Garden Babies and also introduces new lines including Kinder-Garden Babies Seedlings, Kinder-Garden Babies Water Lilies, Kinder-Garden Babies Woodlings and Deluxe Kinder-Garden Babies. Kinder-Garden Babies are a unique collection of dolls that spring to life in a magic garden where fruits and flowers grow extraordinary babies inside. Each soft, bean-filled doll comes snuggled in its own fruit or flower pouch, complete with coordinating play accessories, Ranging in price from $15.99 to $34.99, all Kinder-Garden Babies will roll into stores.



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Avoid holiday excess with tasty, all-natural recipes

The holidays have long been viewed, from a food perspective, as a time of excess. An extra helping of stuffing for Thanksgiving, a few cookies at the office party, an extra glass of champagne to ring in the New Year, and most people just give up on their good intentions to eat healthy foods. After all, healthy foods and celebrations seem like mixing oil and water, right?

Wrong. Americans are increasingly demanding healthy, organic foods. In fact, one industry source says organic food sales in the United States reached $7.8 billion last year. This has translated into more products that are readily available to bridge the perceived gap between what's good and what's good for you.

Organic soups and broths provide a great base for recipes that are fancy enough for holiday entertaining, or quick and easy enough to allow you to eat healthfully and still dash out to do that last-minute shopping. Imagine Natural Organic Broths and Soups provide convenience, fresh taste and all the benefits you expect from natural foods: they are kosher and contain no dairy products, no preservatives, no MSG and no genetically-modified ingredients.

"The world is too busy a place, especially at holiday time, so we take the same care in making these soups as people would if they started from scratch in their own kitchens," says Robert Nissenbaum, president and company founder. "They're 100 percent natural, certified organic, heat and serve, and are made with fresh vegetables, organic herbs and spices, and the most simple, yet delicious recipes," he added.

Recipes

Imagine Natural soups come in flavors including Creamy Tomato, Creamy Sweet Corn, Creamy Broccoli, Creamy Portobello Mushroom, Creamy Butternut Squash and Creamy Potato Leek. Vegetable, Free-Range Chicken and No-Chicken broths also are available. The soups and broths come in family-sized or single-serving sized containers.

These quick and delicious recipes are wonderful for guests or for an evening when you want to eat healthy but are pressed for time.

For more information on Imagine Natural Soups, Broths and other natural food products, or for additional recipes, visit www.imaginefoods.com.–*Courtesy of ARA Content* *

HOLIDAY WILD RICE SOUP

This soup is naturally low in calories and fat so it's the perfect starter to a healthy, hearty meal, or a delicious stand-alone light lunch. The bright colored vegetables and nutty wild rice taste evoke a wonderful holiday feeling.

1 quart Imagine Natural Organic Free Range Chicken Broth
2 cups cooked wild rice
1 cup frozen corn
2 tablespoons chopped red bell pepper
2 tablespoons chopped yellow bell pepper
2 tablespoons chopped green bell pepper
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1 small carrot, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

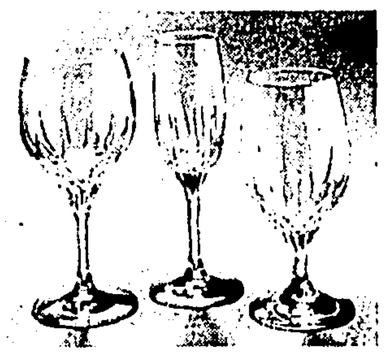
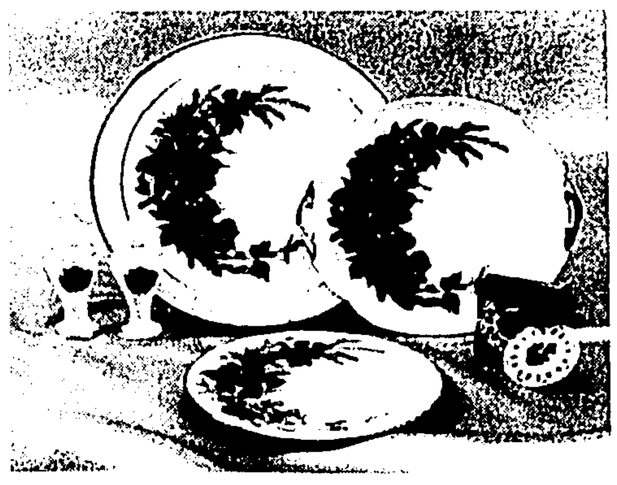
Combine all ingredients in stock pot and simmer for 10 minutes. Serves 6

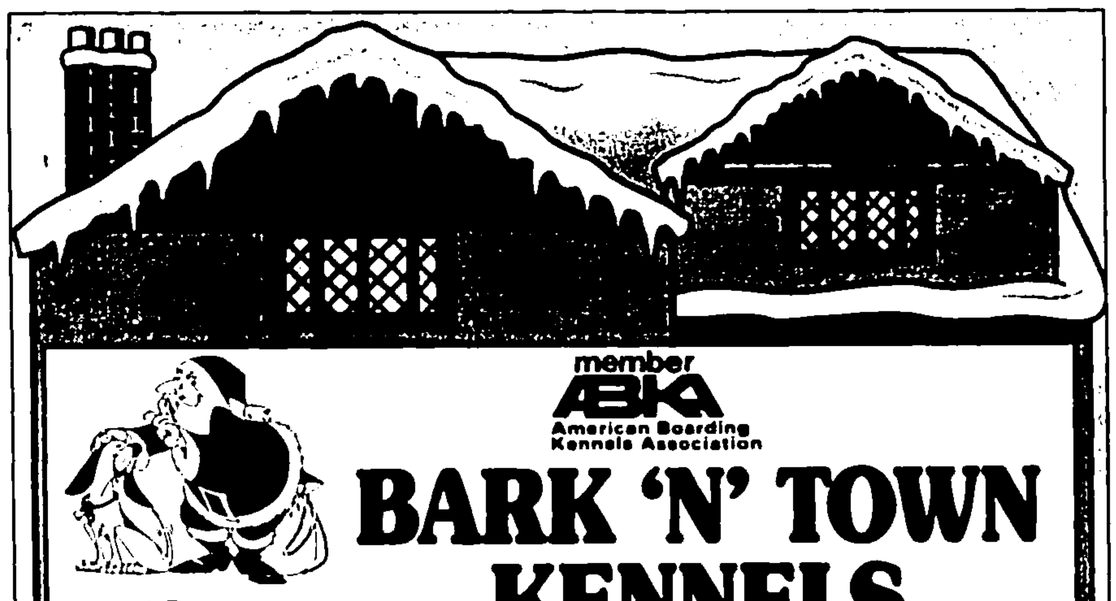
CREAMY TOMATO PASTA SAUCE WITH BASIL

1 onion, chopped coarsely
3 to 4 cloves garlic, minced
3 to 4 tablespoons olive oil
1 pound tomatoes, diced or a 16-ounce can, drained
1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes (optional)
2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar
3 cups Imagine Natural Creamy Tomato Soup
5 tablespoons fresh chopped basil
3 to 4 tablespoons parmesan cheese (optional)
salt and pepper to taste

Saute onions and garlic with a little salt over medium heat to soften. Add tomatoes and cook over high heat to wilt the tomatoes. Add remaining ingredients and heat until bubbling. Taste and adjust seasoning. Serve over hot pasta and garnish with grated parmesan and fresh basil leaves. Makes 3 1/2 to 4 cups of sauce, enough for 8 to 12 ounces of dry pasta.

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From decadent musical chocolates to local artist Isadora Diamond's luxurious new bath line, discover the Symphony Store's display of small specialty gift items. Stuff stockings with a CSO Faust, Scarf, musically-themed CD or computer accessories; instrument cookie cutter; Sumphony-inspired beeswax candles; or soloist CDs neatly wrapped in signature CSO Brass Instrument ornamanent set; a gourmet Fiddle cheese board and bow knife; or David Rezits' musical cookbook, *A Culinary Harmony Cookbook: Favorite Recipes of the World's Finest Classical Musicians.*

The Symphony Store is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday, Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and for one half hour after the final curtain on concert evenings. As an additional amenity, Symphony Center visitors who purchase items can take advantage of a special bag check service while they enjoy concerts of dine at Rhapsody. The Symphony Store accepts all major credit cards. To contact the Symphony Store, members of the general public should call 312-294-3345 of visit www.symphonystore.com. *

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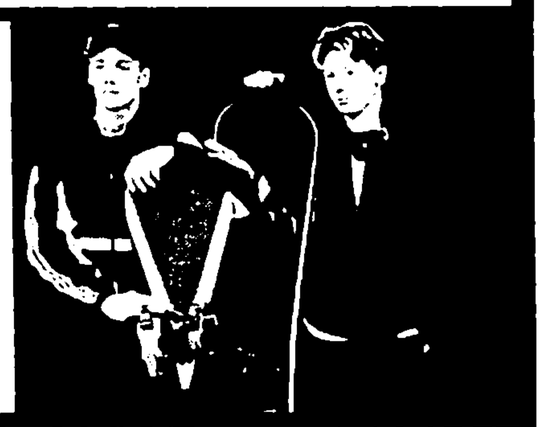
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Gift guide from 'ESPN the Games'

ESPN: The Games introduces an action packed lineup that combines the personality and name recognition of The Worldwide leader in Sports with the graphics and intense gameplay gamers demand from interactive sports products. Listed below are ESPN The Games' riveting titles that will set the standard for sports video gaming.

ESPN NFL Primetime (PSX2/PC)

Sure to captivate football and gaming fans, ESPN NFL primetime enables PlayStation2 and PC users to march their team into the endzone for gridiron glory. Bringing the game to the fan as only the worldwide leader in sports can, players can build their team from the ground up, hone these skills in the practice mode, or create their own players, all while listening to insightful and humorous analysis from ESPN analysts Chris Berman and Tom Jackson. By combining the wit and insight of ESPN with amazing graphics, smooth animations and fluid gameplay, ESPN NFL Primetime hits the gap hard, dashes along the sidelines and GOES...ALL...THE...WAAAAAYYYY!

ESPN MLS GameNight (PSX)

Prepare to kick away the competition with the first ESPN title for PlayStation. Utilizing the world's best soccer game engine, ESPN MLS GameNight represents the most realistic soccer gaming experience to date. The game presents players with unprecedented control over multiple pass systems, offensive and defensive alignments, and goal-scoring techniques to help lead the into

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MLS glory. Capturing the spirit and excitement of the world's most popular sport, the gameplay is enhances by authentic game sounds and eye-popping graphics reminiscent of an actual ESPN telecast including commentary from ESPN's Bob Ley. Players can choose from more than 60 teams including season-opening rosters for all 12 MLS franchises and 53 top International squads.

ESPN International Track & Field (PSX2/DC)

Track & Field takes center stage this year as the world's fastest athletes converged in Sydney, Australia for the Summer Olympics. Gamers will have their chance to take a deep breath, concentrate on a good start, and go for gold as ESPN International Track & Field combines all the agony, ecstasy and emotion of a live track & field competition. With over a dozen authentic events along with true-to-life graphics, motion, and sound, the game makers the first time professional Track & Field stars have been utilized in a motion capture session. Being developed for the upcoming PlayStation 2 platform and the existing Dreamcast platform, ESPN International Track & Field utilizes over 500 moves motion captured from the likes of 100-meter world record holder Maurice Greene, 1995 two-time Olympic Bronze Medallist and 1997 World Champion Ato Boldon, and U.S. pole-vaulting champion Jeff Hartwig. Gamers can choose from countless world-class athletes in authentic International competition.

The game will also feature Revolutionary Internet Rankings with on-going world ranking charts displayed year-round on espnthegames.com

ESPN Winter X Games-Snowboarding (PSX2)

An exciting, adrenaline-pumping title for PlayStation 2, ESPN Winter X Games-Snowboarding is built on the foundation of ESPNs Winter X Games, the creators of the world' most renowned pro snowboarding competition. A revolutionary gaming experience, players can explore and speed through an endless mountain of snowboarding possibilities.

Featuring the pulse-racing speed, high-flying acrobatics, and hardcore attitude of this popular winter sport, ESPN Winter X Games-Snowboarding challenges players to test their skills on custom-designed courses along with the best snowboarder in the world, including al their latest gear. The game captures the realism of the sport with authentic ESPN graphics and statistics for the biggest names in the sport. Hit the half-pipe at full speed and catch big air with ESPN Winter X Games-Snowboarding's amazing array of features.

ESPN NBS 2Night (DC/PSX2/Game Boy Color)

A basketball gaming experience that captures all the emotion of professional hoops with facial animations and game-specific sounds you can only see and hear in a real NBA court, ESPN NBA 2Night features play-by-play commentary from famed NBA Announcer Brent Musberger and the unique humor and wit of Stuart Scott. The smoothest, fastest playing NBA basketball title to date, including responsive controls designed to give total command of every aspect of the game, ESPN NBA 2Night showcases over 25 unique, high-flying dunks, a complete defensive arsenal and jaw-dropping low-post moves from all the players on every team in the NBA.

Other features include post-game press conferences, a Create-A-Player option allowing the gamer to build a player, decide unlimited attributes, get him drafted and watch him grow into an NBA superstar, as well as five different game modes. Features NBA teams and players.

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Greg Kuptur trims the stump of a Christmas tree with the help of Joey Lindeman at Greg and Jim's Trees at the intersection of Grass Lake Road and Route 83 in Antioch.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

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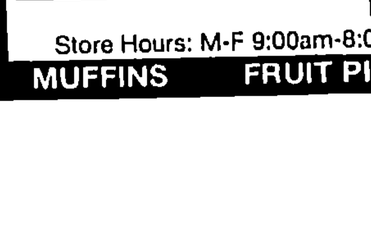
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Tips for Taking Great Family Photographs

1. Get Close

By far, the biggest mistake most photographers make is not getting close enough. By getting close to your subjects and filling the frame with only the most important information, your photos will be much better.

2. Don't hit the bull's-eye.

To improve the dynamics of your photographs, avoid placing the subject in the center of the frame. Centering your subject makes for an uninteresting, static picture.

3. Slow down, shoot more.

Rather than rushing in and taking hurried snapshots, take the time to get in close, carefully compose the scene, and wait for the right moment to make your picture. Once you're there, shoot several frames of the situation as it unfolds. "Film is cheap," Nichols says, "especially when you're recording priceless memories."

4. Explore all of the angles.

Sometimes, a change in perspective (like shooting down from a higher angle) can help eliminate distracting backgrounds, telephone poles or other obstacles that might otherwise negatively affect your photograph.

5. Focus on the eyes.

For most portraits, you'll want to have the subject looking directly at the camera. It's an honest and direct approach, and there's nothing like looking into the eyes of our friends and loved ones, even when it's "just" a picture.

6. Shoot during the "golden hours."

Try to shoot within an hour after sunrise and inside of an hour before sunset for the best results. During these times, the light is warm and soft, lending a beautiful quality to the photograph.

7. Shoot on overcast days.

The light created on overcast days is wonderful for shooting almost any situation, especially portraits or some scenics. There are no harsh shadows, and the intensity of the film is increased, making the colors in your prints and slides look better.

8. Avoid using direct flash.

Direct camera flash causes flat lighting and red-eye, but by using higher speed film (ISO 400 or greater) you may not need a flash at all.

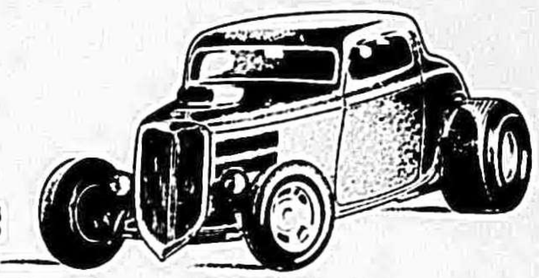
9. Use window light.

Take indoor portraits near a north-facing window. Soft light from a north-facing window can be a beautiful source for portraits. On an overcast day, any window will do.

10. Avoid shooting at midday.

It makes sense that if the first and last light of day are the best times to shoot photographs, one should avoid taking pictures in the middle of the day in bright sunlight. Midday light creates less-than-appealing skin tones, muted colors, and harsh shadows on faces. *

From Picture-Taking for Moms and Dads by Ron Nichols

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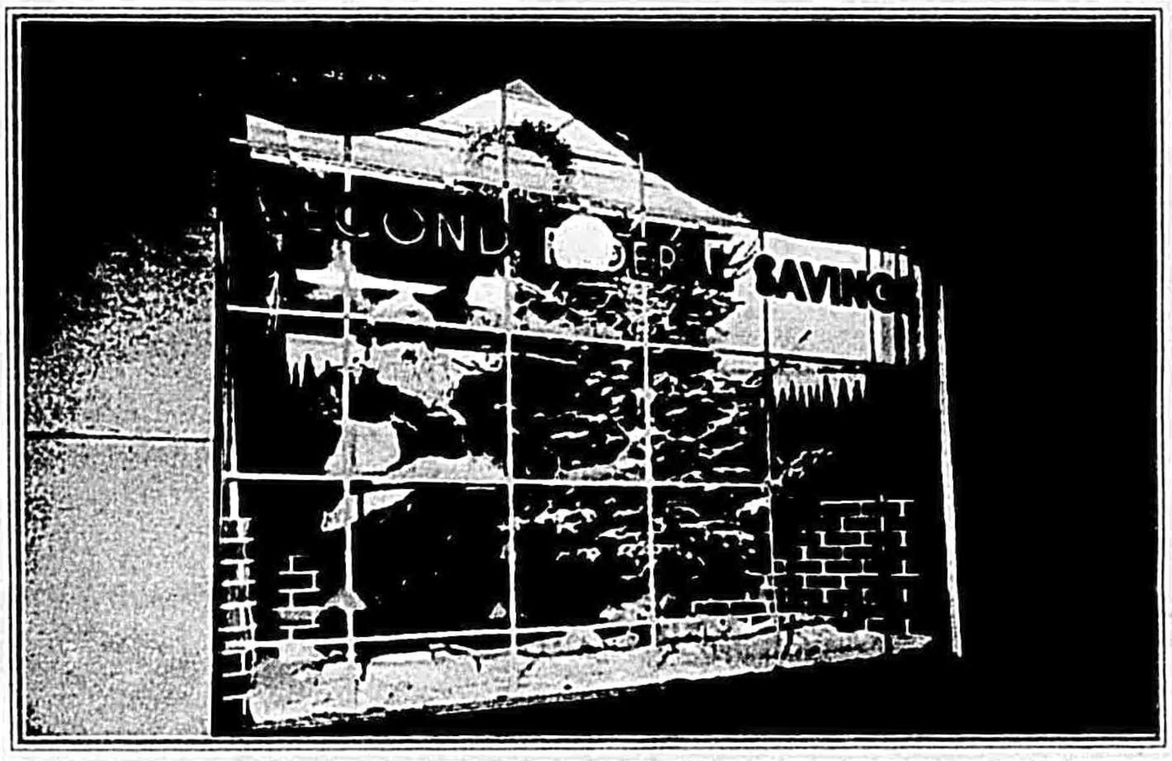
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